The Womens
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

VOLUME 50 JULY-AUGUST, 1937 NUMBER 12

Fifty-Fourth Annual Convention

of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, Indiana, Pa., June 11-15, 1937

MINUTES

FRIDAY EVENING
JUNE 11, 1937
Mrs. Howard Buchanan, First Vice-President, Presiding

THE first Session of the 1937 Women's General Missionary Society Convention was introduced by an Organ Prelude—"The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre," (Russell). The Reverend Stillman A. Foster, D.D., offered the Invocation. A splendid rendition of Psalm 150 (Franck) was given by the Choir after which Mrs. Samuel W. Shane, President of Conemaugh Presbyterial welcomed the Convention to Indiana. She welcomed the guests in the name of the presbyterial, of this community, and of the Convention Church. She said that there has been much thinking and planning and praying in the preparations for this meeting and she believes that if the guests are comfortable and happy that the prayers have been answered. Mrs. Shane included in these greetings all who are present at this Convention irrespective of the official roll.

In the absence of Mrs. J. D. Sands, President of the Women's Board of Directors, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, First Vice-President, responded to this welcome. She expressed regret that Mrs. Sands could not be present to take her accustomed place. She said that this Convention represents the North, South, the East and the West. It represents our fields in India, Egypt, the Sudan and Ethiopia. We have come into these Allegheny Heights, and we pray that the meeting may be a mountain top privilege and that we may go down after five days to renew our service for Jesus Christ with increased loyalty and faithfulness.

Mrs. Buchanan conducted the first worship service of the Convention. After brief prayer she read the verses from Luke containing the prophecy of Isaiah regarding the life of Christ. In accordance with the theme "Remember Jesus Christ" she reviewed the life of the Master from his birth of a peasant mother to his death and resurrection. She showed in his biography the growth and development of the lad into manhood, his three years of public service, his comparative obscurity, his work, his habits, his purity, and those virtues that are found in the good man. He was untraveled, having been but a short distance from his birthplace, he met temptations successfully, he was mistreated, misrepresented, betrayed, and executed,—finally resting in a borrowed grave. Yet, today, his life is the center of the world's interests. Magnificent churches, cathedrals, colleges, universities are erected in his honor, libraries of books have been written about him. Bonaparte graded him as a man greater than himself. But *we* love him and worship him as divine, even as the thousands sang the New Song recorded in Revelation: "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain". This admirable review of the life of Christ was followed by a solo written by the late J. B. Herbert, "Titles of Christ."

Mrs. J. M. Lashly, President of the Convention, was introduced and delivered the annual address. The speaker referred to the recent meeting of the W.C.T.U. in Washington, D.C., whose delegates assembled from many countries of the world in the interest of a great Cause. She attaches significance to this meeting because it, too, represents distant mission fields, home mission fields and all the activities that enter into the plans for our great Cause. These gatherings of women are in the hope of a better world. "According to His promise we look for new heavens and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness." When Paul was an old man he gave counsel to a young friend, Timothy. He said to him, "Remember Jesus Christ, risen from the dead, of the seed of David according to my gospel." Paul had verified this advice in his own practice. He had been so guided that he had set down a body of truth which has been a Magna Charta of Christianity through nineteen hundred years.

Those who have been counted the great ones of the earth are kept in remembrance by monuments set up where men pass by; in parks and plazas are bronze or marble likenesses of heroic men and women. Every city has these memorials. Every cemetery contains its marble shafts bearing appropriate inscriptions to brave soldiers and heroes.

On a hillside in Palestine was a tomb (no one knows just where) from whose open door came the astounding announcement "He is not here, he is risen." Jesus Christ needs no carved obelisk at his tomb, no marble effigy at the cross-roads where the crowds may see it. His memorial is written "Not in tables of stone but in tables that are hearts of flesh." This Jesus Christ whom the tomb could not hold stands in the center of human history. The date of his birth is the division point in our accepted chronology, so that all events in the world's history are related in time to Christ coming into the world. Our thought of Him must go far back of this to the beginning before time began to be measured, when this Word which became flesh so unostentatiously at Bethlehem, was with God, *was God.* The mystery and marvel of it all we of ourselves cannot fathom. We can only wonder and worship remembering his words "I am the Way the Truth and the Life."

The age in which we live is materialistic. Men lose interest in the church because they do not believe religion has a message that is rooted in the nature of things. New cults arise as men continue to look toward religion for a type of satisfaction which cannot be found in *things.* The consequence is that we live in a welter of ideas. Scientific achievement and intellectual prowess seem not to have been able to prevent the world from falling upon evil days. There is a general disillusionment. More and more the words of a recent slogan seem to express the situation which confronts the human race, "Christ or Chaos." The church has an unparalleled opportunity to proclaim the gospel with a new accent, and if she does this by obtaining a new baptism of the Spirit of God, the age of faith will really come. Jesus Christ crowded three years with deeds of goodness culminating in the cross and the triumphant resurrection. His ministries to the poor, the sick and the handicapped, displayed God as a Father who loves his children. Today we have plans, schemes and programs a-plenty but they do not work for the lack of the personal touch, the quieting power, the creative faith. Propaganda seems to have taken the place of evangelizing. No amount of machinery can bring new visions, new leaders, and the new spirit. The church must remember again the method of the Master. He tracked sin home to the innermost and most essential part of man—his will. To save us Jesus steadfastly set his face toward the Cross. His tragic death was followed by his resurrection. This was a happening so tremendous that it changed the men who followed Jesus and through them the history of the world.

Do Christians want the world changed today or are we afraid of the implications for us in the Cross and the resurrection. Across the centuries there comes again the thrilling admonition, "Remember Jesus Christ."

This address was followed by a solo "Abide with Me" (Liddle).

The President by common consent of the Convention instructed the Secretary to send Mrs. Sands a message expressing our love for her.

The following groups were then presented to the Convention: The Women's Board of Directors by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride; The Convention Officers and Magazine Committee were introduced by the President: Mrs. J. B. Hill presented all the foreign missionaries, and Mrs. Cook introduced all the Home Missionaries. Mrs. James W. Mack, Chairman of the local Committee named each one of her helpers, telling the responsibility of each one.

The Credential Committee was announced as follows: Mrs. Charles McGowan, Chairman, Philadelphia, Miss Ruth Brown, Conemaugh, Mrs. R. J. W. Gullyes, Beaver Valley, Mrs. F. D. Haley, Cleveland, Miss Frances Calderwood, Mercer, Mrs. J. B. Ross, Kiskimentas. After singing the Convention song, Psalm 72, the Reverend Stillman A. Foster, D.D., offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

SATURDAY MORNING
JUNE 12, 1937

The prayer service was led by Mrs. H. H. McConnell,

> O come and to Jehovah sing,
> To Him our voices raise;
> Let us in our most joyful songs
> The Lord our Saviour praise.
> —Psalm 95.

Mrs. McConnell read for a Scripture Lesson the Love Chapter in I Corinthians 13, after which prayers were offered by Mrs. D. D. Dodds and Mrs. Joseph Mason.

The Minutes of the Friday Evening Session were read and approved.

The program was adopted as printed.

The report of the Credential Committee followed—necessarily incomplete. The Secretary called the roll in accordance with this report.

The President then announced the Committees to serve during this Convention as follows:

RECOMMENDATIONS

Miss Lillian West, Chairman, San Francisco.
Miss Nina Murray, Monmouth.
Mrs. John Longbrake, Ohio North Western.
Mrs. C. F. Clutter, New York.
Mrs. F. S. Smith, Butler.
Mrs. Ivan Carey, College Springs.

RESOLUTIONS

Mrs. Frank Black, Cleveland.
Mrs. Harriet Tyas, Boston.
Mrs. Eva E. Eckerman, Colorado.
Mrs. H. V. Nye, Wisconsin.
Mrs. R. P. Cooke, Steubenville.
Miss Elizabeth Arnott, Argyle.

PLACE

Mrs. W. F. Rotzler, Beaver Valley.
Mrs. Mark Roy, Muskingum.
Mrs. R. E. Walker, Hudson.
Mrs. Sarah Hanna, Arkansas Valley.

NOMINATIONS

Mrs. D. H. Brush, Chairman, Allegheny.
Mrs. Harriet Clendenning, Keokuk.
Dr. Anna Watson, Wheeling.
Mrs. H. M. Cornes, Westmoreland.

TELLERS

Mrs. Theodore W. Carlburg, Chairman, Monongahela.
Mrs. Barton Merle, California.
Mrs. James H. Bickett, Idaho.
Mrs. F. L. Fisher, Mansfield.
Mrs. Anna White, Des Moines.
Miss Verda Tamborini, Indiana.
Miss Lois Giffin, Rock Island.
Miss Grace Schattgen, Illinois Southern.

MEMORIALS

Mrs. Frank Findley, Chairman, Big Springs.
Mrs. Barton Dodson, Concordia.
Mrs. O. R. Jensen, Los Angeles.
Mrs. Oney E. Rowell, Vermont.
Mrs. H. Martin, Albany.
Mrs. R. B. McGowan, Cedar Rapids.

The Secretary was instructed to send messages to Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, a member of the Women's Board who is unable to be present at this meeting,—and to Miss Elizabeth Milligan, a former member of the Board of Directors, who is critically ill in Sterling, Kansas.

The annual reports of Departmental Secretaries were offered as follows, the statement of the auditor being read with each of the financial reports:

Recording Secretary, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, (See page 686).

The report of the General Treasurer, Ministerial Relief and the Isaiah Fund, by Mrs. J. B. Hill (See pages 698, 695, 703).

Mrs. Hill completes her thirty-third year as Treasurer of the W.G.M.S. This year the Convention gave her a rising vote of thanks for splendid service.

Mrs Harriet Boobyer, Secretary of Testaments and Annuities presented her annual report (See page 694).

The report of the Financial Secretary was made by Mrs. Arthur B. McBride (See page 691).

Mrs. A. J. Randles, Literature Secretary, made her report by a unique method; assisted by Mrs. Joseph Heagen, "Her Shadow," she conducted a very clever conversation, by which the work and value of the Literature Department were graphically presented.

In the absence of Mrs. J. D. Sands, Foreign Secretary, Miss Jennie B. Wallace read a report of our work in India and Ethiopia (See pages 773, 884).

Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Parsonage Secretary, offered her report which was read by Miss Ida B. Little (See page 695).

All of the above reports, together with the auditor's statements, were adopted.

The first Quiet Hour of this Convention was directed by Mrs. J. C. Smith of East Cleveland, Ohio; it was introduced by the solo "Break Thou the Bread of Life."

Mrs. Smith took as her theme "Jesus, the Bread of Life."

"Break Thou the Bread of Life
Dear Lord, to me."

The leader pictured the grassy slopes on the Sea of Galilee, with Jesus standing before a great throng, breaking loaves of bread with which to feed them. The people had come to see Jesus. He satisfied their soul hunger, and then met their bodily needs. After reading from John 6, the leader called attention to the longing of the people for peace of heart; they sought it with Jesus. Some may now be trying to find peace in other ways than through Jesus;—But it is necessary to receive the Bread before we can distribute it to others. We must absorb from Jesus all those qualities that he possesses, *but we must eat;* "He that eateth of this Bread will live forever." "Give us this day our daily bread" was not uttered for material food only. We are all weak, and we need the spiritual food that Jesus had for us. A chain of prayer by Mrs. W. C. Black, Mrs. J. O. Collins, and Mrs. Robert Hockman closed the session.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 12, 1937

Mrs. H. A. Fritschman, Second Vice-President, Presiding

The afternoon Praise Service was conducted by Mrs. Fritschman. In it she directed the attention of the delegates to the value of women. She read a description of the good woman from Proverbs, and dwelt upon her value in the world's betterment, and particularly in her influence upon childhood. The story of Hannah was offered as a case in point as told in First Samuel. Hannah not only prayed for a son but when he came she took him to the Temple and gave him to the Lord. Every good woman should find the children in her neighborhood and teach them to "remember Jesus Christ." We must abandon theory in favor of definite action to see that children are brought into the Kingdom and trained for Jesus Christ. This Service was a fine introduction to the theme that followed immediately.—The Junior Department.

Mrs. W. R. McMunn made her annual report of the Junior Department (See page 709).

Mrs. McMunn then read the financial report of the *Junior Missionary Magazine* and Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen presented the report of the Editor (See page 708).

Junior Trophies were then awarded to Colorado for gain in efficiency; this was a beautiful banner to be taken back to the Colorado Juniors, by the representative. Chartiers, in class 1, won the cup for increased membership; Kansas City, in class 2 took a second cup for the greatest gain in membership.

A delightful feature was offered in the song "A Ship Goes Sailing" (Fisher) rendered by forty-five children as a vested choir.

The Junior Pageant which followed demonstrated the use of the childrens' Thank Offering boxes. One group of Juniors would have nothing to do with the Thank Offering idea. They preferred to indulge themselves with sweets and movies rather than to give money to the Lord. A second group responded freely to the invitation to take and use the Thank Offering boxes. The reasons for gratitude were clearly brought out by this earnest group.

Twenty minutes were given to the presentation of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*. The item included the Treasurer's report by Mrs. Fannie Moore, (See page 706), the Editors' report, by Mrs. John P. White, and the Magazine Shower. The annual Shower was received by little maids who wore attractive crowns in blue and little breast-plates bearing the figures 50 in gold. The Shower amounted to 854 subscriptions.

The above reports were adopted as read, including the Auditor's statement.

The next order of the program was missionary messages as follows:

> "Evermore, ye people, bless his glorious name,
> His eternal glory through the earth proclaim."

Miss Elsie Grove, Sudan, described her efforts to find the type of school best adapted for a Tribal People. Her first efforts were directed to teaching the native children to read. The boys were tried first, then the girls. They had been paid, coaxed, fed, and various rewards had been offered them if they would try to learn. When Miss Grove modified this plan, the number decreased, and those children who did come for lessons, were indifferent. Miss Grove then decided upon the boarding school idea; the girls were expected to work in the fields and to raise at least a substantial part of the food they would need. She started with four girls. Two were soon sent for to go home and take care of sick members of the family. The other two could not do all the work necessary, and this plan also was abandoned. Then, in order to secure the attendance of girls, they were encouraged to bring their little brothers and sisters to a nursery department of sorts. Some progress was made by this plan.

In the boys' school, definite work was done, but the boys were unwilling to return to their homes and try to use what they had been taught for the improvement of their homes. Life on the mission compound was much more agreeable to them.

The community school in the village itself seems to have the best opening. It teaches the young people in their own field, and environment. Miss Grove added that her observation of the schools in our Southland as well as in Mexico strengthens her conviction that the work of education is more wisely done in the village school, than in the boarding school in centers removed from the students home town.

Miss Rebecca Jean Black of India described the Depressed Classes and their challenge to the missionary. Another name for these Depressed Classes is the "outcaste." The outcaste is a sufferer from the sins of a former generation. He is mistreated and down-trodden. His whole life is one of misery. Dr. Ambedkar is a low-caste but has risen through educational opportunity to a place of distinction in India. He assembled a large mass of outcastes to put before them a choice of religions. Surprising testimony as to the benefits of Christianity came from such outcastes as had accepted Christ. These have become cleaner, more intellectual, more decent in every way, such testimony has permeated the outcaste group to such an extent that there is now a movement *en masse* into Christianity. Dr. E. Stanley Jones says that this mass movement is the greatest ever known. The Mohammedans have been bidding for the outcastes, but the door is open for the Church. It is the time and opportunity for Christianity to enter this door if India is to be saved for Christ.

Miss Helen M. Walker has just completed her first term in Egypt and told the Convention some of her impressions. She has been connected with three different schools as teacher. The first was in a *little* school, on the first floor of a building. In this school the little girls were taught to sew and on Sabbath day they were assembled for Bible Work. At the close of the year a public program was given, the first of its kind. The mothers who were present to see their children perform were much more unmanageable than the children.

The second school was at Alexandria where Miss Walker taught various subjects, including Bible and Music. Many different nationalities in this school made the work especially interesting.

The third school in Tanta was a very agreeable change. The girls were better taught, and were better students. They gave some thought to their standard of living. This school is a secondary school, and has great influence upon its girls.

Miss Marian T. Peterson of India referred to the Power House of Pathankot. She narrated evidences of progress in Pathankot and said that their students were in demand for other schools. The missionaries were not satisfied with the evangelistic results. An Evangelist was sent for and he made such an impression upon the girls that the teachers were begged to go into their homes with the gospel message. These girls were so earnest that they asked permission to try to reach the natives in the village. They were also influential in getting observance of the Sabbath Day. Prayers have been offered that a place for a school may be found where the girls may be taught to go out and win souls. This would be a training school for workers. We believe that the women may be trained for real service by this plan.

A beautiful trio of women's voices sang "I head the voice of Jesus Say" (Dykes).

The Quiet Hour for this session was under the leadership of Mrs. W. D. Mercer, Kansas City, Kansas, whose theme was "Jesus the light of the World." Passages of Scripture were read from John 1 and Genesis 1, containing the account of creation of light and the reference to Jesus the Light of the World.

Mohammedans have their Mecca. After making a pilgrimage to it, worshippers sometimes have their eyes burned out that they may say that their last vision was on the holy place. But the blind man of the Bible begged Jesus to restore his sight. In the first case the man was blinded, in the second, he received light.

Light is essential to physical life, and Jesus is essential to spiritual life. "I am the Light of the World."

All the physical blessings in America are the result of light. In dark continents, the people and things are without the Light. Our attempt to reach these people with our missionaries involves the teaching of Jesus Christ. He may be likened to the magnesium flare. It is imperative that a steady pull is necessary.

The Session was closed by prayers by Dr. Reba Hunsberger and Mrs. R. E. Ayers.

SATURDAY EVENING
JUNE 12, 1937

Mrs. John P. White, Presiding

Golden Jubilee Program of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*.

A brilliant Organ Prelude was followed by the Devotional Service led by Dr. Helen J. Martin, President of the Girls' College in Cairo, Egypt.

Now with joyful exultation
Let us sing Jehovah's praise.
To the Rock of our salvation
Loud Hosannas let us raise.
—Psalm 95.

Hebrews 11, the Faith Chapter, was read by Miss Martin.

This chapter led naturally to a description of a prayer group in Cairo of Egyptian women of strong faith. Miss Martin told two stories illustrating the faith of the Egyptian women. The two women described were different in mentality, in background, in environment, and opportunity. But they met on a common ground in this prayer group. One of these women of mediocre quality; in the face of tragic bereavements she did not yield to the noisy demonstrations of grief customary in Mohammedanism, but was a source of strength to all who mourned with her. Many of the women about her said "See how her faith in God helps her." This same faith has made her a mighty force in the community and those who have problems go to her as a real force. The other woman referred to has a fine background as contrasted to the former; she carries portions of the word of God with her, and distributes them as she has opportunity. Both these women are strong in prayer and faith. They pray for the college, its equipment, its salary, its support, its students, and all other needs. Miss Martin sought a union of these prayers in Egypt with our praying groups in America.

After prayer by Mrs. Fannie Moore, a solo was sung; "Come, Ye Blessed of my Father" (Scott).

The Golden Jubilee Pageant was a splendid review of the history of the Magazine over its fifty years of history. Events were announced by Heralds and a remarkable group of Biblical verses gave authority to the celebration of Jubilee year. A review of the Magazine from its inception to the present day was graphically portrayed by large crayon sketches in color at the rear of the platform, while the various stages of development were presented by costumed participants, who crossed the platform in full view of the audience.

A narrator identified each group as it passed and a chorus choir in the gallery sang appropriate selections at intervals. The contents of the Magazine were clearly ilustrated: a group of mountain people, representatives from the South, the American Indian, as well as characteristic groups from the foreign fields followed each other in rapid succession. Every phase of activity under the care of the general society was portrayed, thus forming a telling appeal for the Magazine as an asset in the development of the work.

The Reverend Samuel W. Shane offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

SABBATH AFTERNOON
JUNE 13, 1937
MEMORIAL SERVICE

Mrs. Edgar B. Murdock, Presiding

The Organ Prelude, The "Largo" from Dvorak's New World Symphony introduced, the Annual Memorial Service. Mrs. Murdoch offered prayer, and read passages of Scripture emphasizing the need of shepherds to care for lost sheep, and sowers to sow the seed. These verses were especially appropriate in view of the number of missionaries called home during the past year.

Miss Jean B. Morrison was the first of these, a veteran missionary who served forty-one years in India. Mrs. Murdoch referred to the fact that it was one of Jean Morrison's pupils who wrote the hymn "In the Secret of His presence."

Miss Minnie Beatty said of Miss Morrison, that she was well known abroad and loved at home. She established the Women's work at Abbotabad, and this tree of her planting is now known by its fruits. One outstanding example of her stewardship is an illustration of much that she accomplished. She had a native servant whom she taught to read, and guided into Christian living. After varied experiences, he became established as a praying, consecrated, dependable worker. He is a joy to the Mission group with which he is associated. Thus it may be said of Jean Morrison "Let her own works praise her in the gates."

Miss Olive Laing paid tribute to Sara A. Moore, who served twenty years in India. Miss Laing stressed Sara Moore's capacity for friendship, both in the district where she worked, and among the English. So highly was she esteemed by the latter, that they sent many tributes to her funeral.

The Mission family misses her greatly. She possessed peculiar patience. She served the missionaries generously and graciously in a medical capacity, and did not withhold these ministrations from her Indian people, treating them as generously as the mission group.

The Indian People will miss her. She had the faculty of making them understand that she loved them. If you will read the story of Dorcas in Acts, and substitute the name of Sara Moore, you will have a good estimate of her character.

She did much for orphans. She worked among the villages of Pathankot, a difficult hilly country, at times affected by river barriers.

During her last year, she had charge of the dispensary and enlarged her area of service thereby. She sowed and God gave the increase. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Mrs. J. B. Hill read a message from Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson about Miss Margaret Campbell, a faithful worker in the Southland, who passed away recently.

Miss Campbell's home was in Monmouth, where she was graduated from the College in 1867, its oldest Alumna at the time of her death.

She was Matron of Girls at Thyne Institute, Chase City, and was influential in changing their lives for Christian service.

When the Institute was passing

through a period of great strain in its early days, it was she who encouraged the leaders to hold on.—"She hath done what she could" and has entered into the joy of her Lord.

Mrs. Robert Hockman introduced her tribute to Miss Florence D. White of Ethiopia with the line "And their faces were radiant." Miss White was privileged to hear Dr. Hunt at a meeting in Wallace Memorial Church in Washington, D. C. She was stirred by a desire to become a missionary, but deferred decision for a time. Later Dr. Tom Lambie presented the need of workers so effectively that she applied for appointment under the Women's Board.

She was of a lovable, happy disposition, leaving the Lord to carry her burdens. Her shining face carried cheer to her associates. She once said, "All my life I have wanted to lead souls to the Master." Every day she went into the Wards and told some one of the love of Jesus. Her radiant personality is a precious memory.

Reverend W. A. Matthews, Missionary to the American Indians at Simnasho, Oregon, for twenty-two years was the subject of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride's tribute. Born in Canada in 1877, reared in Psalm singing and prayer, he united with the church when twelve years old. He was graduated from the University at Toronto, and then studied for the Ministry. After twelve years, he believed he had finished his work with the Indians and went into the Willamette Valley in Oregon and took a charge there. During the ensuing year he received so many letters from the Indians begging him to return to them, that he gave up his charge, went back to Simnasho, and labored there nine more years. The work was difficult; the place was isolated; the region was barren and uninviting. But devotion to the Indians kept Mr. and Mrs. Matthews consecrated. No faithlessness on the part of the Indians, due to superstitions and jeers of non-Christians, no heartaches, prevented devoted service on the part of the missionary. Throughout his final illness in a hospital in Portland, he bore testimony to his Lord, and went to his Heavenly home on January 29, 1937. He was mourned by his Indians. Mrs. Matthews herself conducted a Memorial Service in the presence of the Indians in Simnasho. At that Service Indians testified to Mr. Matthews' faithfulness and goodness. They had called on him for help in all their needs: he wrote letters for them, he ordered machinery for them, and helped them make out money orders, etc. Such a life evinces courage, faith and heroism.

Miss Flora Jameson said that Nancy Hadley was a friend to missionaries, old and young. She gave India thirty-three years of service. She was at Zafarwal—an isolated station. At this station she loved and was loved. She was full of compassion for the poor and for any who had needs; she offered comfort to each one. Even the Pastors sought help from her. She was able to rebuke with love and understanding,—never giving offense. Gentleness coupled with fearlessness made her great, and her prayer life was a model for us all. She was so anxious lest her illness hinder the work that she kept it secret from her friends in America. She passed away May 4th. A triumphant life and a triumphant death were hers.

"There is no death.
Lift your voice,
With her rejoice
That she has reached the goal."

Two others were named on this Memorial Roll: Mrs. Elizabeth Giffen of Egypt who spent forty-two years in service with her husband who was under the Foreign Board, passed away May 19. Mrs. S. M. Zwemer shared with her husband a volunteer service in Egypt. For twenty years she served the people in classes and in all other ways that she could.

The Memorial Service was closed with a solo "God shall wipe away all tears" (Peery).

The annual Communion Service for the W.G.M.S. was directed by The Reverend Stillman A. Foster, D.D., and The Reverend Samuel W. Shane, both of the Convention Church.

An Organ Prelude, "O Sacred Head" (Bach), introduced the service. Subsequent numbers were rendered by the Women's Choir. The Communion Meditation by Dr. Foster was based upon The Walk to Emmaus, from Luke 24, with special reference to the sentence "He was known unto them in the breaking of bread." He said that often men are revealed while eating together. Manners and the quality of men's lives appear because barriers are down, and we catch a glimpse of hidden personalities.

The two disciples trudged along the road to Emmaus, sad and disturbed, disappointed and dejected, weary and broken-hearted. They shared their sorrow with a Stranger who joined them. This Stranger, after inquiring into the cause of their despondency, illuminated the prophecies of their own Book, and accepted their invitation to dine with them.

As with those two disciples it is still possible for us to sit at the Lord's table and not be conscious of His presence. We think of Him as a visitor here but residing in some distant land. If our eyes were not holden, and our minds were not wandering, we might know that He is here today." Lo I am with you always." One of our weaknesses is missing the heart of this sacrifice. The core is the actual objective presence of Jesus here and now. We are entering into Christ's greatest act of grace—His presence. "If Ye eat not, Ye have no part with Me." He is here in His purity, His love and forgiveness.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, and the Benediction was pronounced by Reverend Shane.

SABBATH EVENING JUNE 13, 1937

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Mrs. J. B. Hill, Presiding

Miss Margaret Fehlman directed the Devotional Hour. After singing the Convention song she developed the thought that missionaries are ambassadors for Christ. They are commanded to preach the gospel to every creature. Using the recent book "Ambassadors for Christ" she gleaned from it the following thoughts: Ambassadors must be loyal, faithful, dependable, Christlike. An Ambassador must be clearly called, and plainly designated. He must as clearly hear the call, and *personally* accept the appointment. He is told to teach, preach and baptize. He declares the freedom of all captives who have turned to God. If he discharges these orders sincerely, he will bring into being changed lives and saved souls. It is only by remembering Jesus Christ that this can come about. It must not be forgotten that the command is not given exclusively to so-called missionaries, but that every Christian is thus summoned to service.

Emma Dean Anderson just home from India offered the closing prayer of this Service.

Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger addressed the audience on the subject of "Medical Work Among the Women of India". She described the hospital for women at Sialkot as so attractive that the women came often and stayed long to enjoy its beautiful grounds. It is not only a medical center but it is a center for meetings of various kinds. Mohammedans, Hindus, Christians, and non-Christians find here a neutral ground where they may assemble to discuss common interests. The hospital chapel is much used for meetings with non-Christians. Visitors are admitted freely to the private rooms of sick friends but are limited in the Ward.

All these groups are assembled and taught to sing in addition to the Bible instruction given them. Many are superstitious and live narrow lives. In many cases Dr. Hunsberger, by reason of her medical relation to the work, has access to women in outlying villages who are confined to their own rooms and have little contact with the outside world. She has an exceptional opportunity of telling these women of God's Love for them. The work in the villages requires that the medical missionary take all equipment needed in her ministration. Everybody in the village comes when the Doctor arrives, if for no other purpose than to see others get medicine. These on-lookers sit there all day and the missionary gives them picture cards, tells them Bible Stories, as time and opportunity permit.

Dr. Hunsberger is taking back with her a station wagon that will hold all of these supplies, and serve as an ambulance if necessary.

Caste and purdah (the veil) die hard in India. Caste prevents contacts between Brahmins and others, causing most awkward situations at times. Leading women are pleading for freedom from the veil, although even such pleaders must stand behind the screen or shroud themselves in the veil while asking to be released from this custom. Education will not free them; only the Gospel of Jesus Christ will do this.

The masses of depressed women arouse our pity and love. How we long to do something for the 70,000,000 outcastes in India!

Miss Frances Patton of Egypt talked about the choice between The Crescent and The Cross,—Mohammed or Christ. A minaret in Cairo and a Cross on the church stood out conspicuously. A young woman said to Miss Patton, pointing to the Cross, "There is the Hope of Egypt". The shadow of Islam falls hardest on the women. In women's meetings many women cannot read even the songs that we sing. Education has not been allowed them. Ceremonies to drive out the evil spirit are still practiced to a distressing degree. Tragedies in the home are the outcome of the Koran. On the other hand a young woman converted from Mohammedanism used every opportunity to tell the love of Christ to other women. A pupil from the Mansura school, apparently hopelessly unresponsive to missionary influence, at sixteen years of age returned to the school in Cairo asking for baptism. The Cross had prevailed. On a May Day program a little girl missed the Christian flag on the stage where the native flags were put, seized it and before she could be stopped had climbed to the stage and set the Christian emblem firmly in the crack between the boards. *The Cross shall replace The Crescent.*

Miss Mary E. Coie, Sudan, related anecdotes of some of the school girls at Khartum North. She invited us to accompany her on a morning inspection tour. Her first contacts were three little girls who came running to meet her with flowers. One of these had been brought by her mother for purely selfish, economic reasons and requested the teacher not to disturb her religion. Miss Coie replied cryptically that the child would be told the truth. *She was* and at the close of the year returned home and has not been seen since.

The second child was the victim of an immoral condition in her home and is not to be blamed for her present way of living.

The third child was a very quick student and became leader of the Kindergarten fun.

Victoria became a ward of the school at the death of her parents.

She was later sought in marriage by an Abyssinian, who recommended himself very highly, but had already acquired a wife and family. His overtures were rejected "In every language" that the missionary could use.

Another problem was Mary, daughter of a rich Greek Merchant, who took his two concubines on a business trip. They left their four children behind. As he did not return to claim them, Mary has remained with the Mission and has shown herself so capable in caring for babies that it is hoped she may make her own livelihood in this way. She has confessed her faith in Christ.

Rebecca and Luna are Jewish girls who came to school. They had Bible lessons with Miss Coie, and studied with special reference to their own people. One has gone to Palestine to share the experiences of the Jews there.

All these girls have been faithfully taught but we do not know the outcome of our teaching. It may be years before the fruitage appears. They all need your prayers.

Mrs. Robert Hockman answered the question "Has Our Ethiopian Mission Paid?" by giving concrete cases in which the gospel message has transformed character. These have been in Sayo, Gorei and Addis Ababa,—our mission centers. Our hospital at Addis Ababa is well equipped. It is a monument to the earnest presentation of the great Healer. In the cemetery there are three graves of those who have died for Ethiopia. But these material possessions are not the answers to our question.

Blind Gadada is an outstanding proof of the success of the mission. He is a wonderful, consecrated Christian, and is ceaseless in his efforts to reach others and tell them of the love of God.

In one of the mission stations is a beautiful girl who is a devoted child of the Master. She was so fearless in the presence of sickness, that she became a valued helper in the hospital. She has been called home.

Another girl was the special object of solicitude on the part of Ruth Nichol. The power of God alone enabled her to lay aside her diffidence and make public her discipleship.

Some Ethiopian boys claimed to be Christians, but did not want to work for Christ. They finally overcame this reluctance and gave testimony, engaging actively in evangelistic work. This change was a direct answer to prayer. Other boys followed their example, going into the Wards with the Gospel Message.

Another boy was a Christian and was a helper in the hospital.

The Junior Missionary Society was a joy, and the children were eager to go out and serve.

All of these cases go to show that there has been success attending missionary efforts.

A tribute to the teaching in Ethiopia was to the effect that there was not a tinge of modernism.

Mrs. Hockman told the story of Molaku, who lost faith in God when the Ethiopian forces were defeated. He told Emperor Haile Selassie this, and the Emperor hastened to show him that because there seemed to be no answer for success in the engagement, was no proof that God had failed or that he should lose faith in Him.

The speaker closed her address by an earnest appeal for nurses and workers. She pleads for prayers for the women and for the work in Ethiopia. She believes that the Ethiopian mission has paid. Were our missionaries to be recalled there are native Christians there who would carry on; but there is great need of prayer which alone can change things.

Appropriately the choir sang, "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn).

At this point new recruits were introduced to replace two who are retiring: Miss Constance Harper and Miss Hazel Anderson are both appointed to Egypt. Miss Harper expressed her desire to hold up Jesus that He may draw all men unto Him. She quoted David who declared that the soldiers who stayed at home shared equally with those who went to the front.

Miss Anderson expressed her gladness that she can go out to Egypt. She made it clear that we are all missionaries whether here or there for she said that missionary zeal is like a baby: it will not keep quiet nor will its mother keep quiet about it.

Dr. Anna Watson was introduced as a veteran missionary from Egypt. Emma Dean Anderson was also presented.

Dr. H. F. Given, offered prayer and pronounced the benediction.

"Lord bless and pity us
Shine on us with Thy face."

MONDAY MORNING
JUNE 14

The Praise Service was led by Mrs. Herman Eavey, President of Xenia Presbyterial.

She read from Philippians 2:5, a portrait of Jesus. She analyzed this portrait by noting the Glory of Jesus before the world was, His humiliation in taking on our state, the glory and majesty that God gave Him, and his granting to us to *will* and to *do* his good pleasure. Prayer and verses from Psalm 147 closed the hour.

The Minutes of Saturday and Sabbath sessions were read and approved.

The Committee appointed at the Convention of 1936, to ascertain the attitude of the Presbyterials in the matter of sending a Commission to visit the foreign fields, reported as follows:

The Committee wrote a letter to the Presbyterial Presidents, asking for action on the question at a Presbyterial meeting, and saying that it would require approximately $3,000 to finance this trip. Ten cents per member would produce this sum with a desirable margin.

Another letter was sent out early this year. Forty-eight Presbyterials replied. Forty-one are heartily in favor of the plan; two are in sympathy with the plan, but are in the sorely stricken region, and can not contribute. Three Presbyterials promised to report later but have not done so. (Two brought a favorable report to this Convention.—Secretary) Two Presbyterials out of fifty-three object to the plan, and one gave no reason. The other thought it wiser to apply such money to the work abroad, instead of using it for travel. Such money is not available for use on the field, since it is to be a free will offering over and above missionary pledges.

Some of the letters referred to the impetus given the work when Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. J. B. Hill made such a tour. The Committee hoped that some societies might contribute enough extra money to cover the sum not contributed by societies to meet the assessment.

Signed:
Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Chairman.
Mrs. T. V. Dugan.
Dr. Helen J. Martin.

This report was adopted unanimously.

Voted: That The Women's Board be empowered to select two persons to form a commission to visit our foreign fields, choosing these either from the Board or other sources, and that these Commissioners be sent this fall.

Mrs. Frank Findley, Chairman of The Memorials Committee, reported that no memorials had been received. This Report adopted.

Mrs. W. T. Rotzler reported an invitation from Mercer Presbyterial for the W.G.M.S. to meet within the bounds of that Presbyterial at New Wilmington in 1938. The invitation was enthusiastically accepted.

Miss Frances Calderwood, Secretary of Mercer Presbyterial, was introduced, and added words of welcome to the W.G.M.S. referring to New Wilmington as the seat of Westminster College and the place of many missionary conferences.

The following reports were presented and adopted. Temperance and Reform. Mrs. Harriet Boobyer (Page 718).

Thank Offering. Mrs. O. H. Milligan (Page 720).

Women's Association (Pittsburgh) Mrs. S. L. Louden (Page 849).

Women's Association of the West (Los Angeles) Mrs. T. B. McNary (Page 851).

Young Women's Department. Miss Ida B. Little (Page 714).

A telegram was read from Mrs. J. D. Sands as follows: "Your remembrance of me much appreciated. You are in my thoughts and prayers continually. Read Second Thessalonians 1:11.

Mrs. W. T. Anderson, for many years a missionary in India, was presented to the Convention.

A Round Table discussion of the Evangelistic work in our foreign fields was greatly enjoyed. The Participants were Miss Eva Hewitt of India, Leader, Miss Laura B. Walker of Egypt, Mrs. Bruce Buchanan, Ethiopia, Mrs. Robert Hockman, Ethiopia, Miss Janette Howland, India. This discussion brought out the point that there is no set rule of approach to the women.

In India, The Synod prepares twelve Bible stories, one for each month. The missionaries teach these to the natives whenever there is a gathering to which they have access. One such group had sufficient numbers, that men, women, youth, and children were segregated. A missionary taught the story of the Passover to each group, going over it again and again until each one had learned it. The missionaries were assured that when these people returned home, that story would be repeated in every household, and so the seed was sown.

Non-Christian women in Egypt are often approached by the missionary and encouraged to tell their sorrows. This opens the way to offer Jesus the Comforter.

When all avenues seem closed, The Lord may open the way: A little boy had fallen into a ditch and was so nearly drowned, that only the providential arrival of a missionary party saved him. The doctor was able to resuscitate him. This particular group of natives had been very difficult, and had repelled all advances of the missionaries. After this event, the entire atmosphere was changed, and the village thronged about the missionaries, listening to their messages.

Mourning occasions are opportunities. Everyone is welcome and the missionary can enter and offer prayer.

Ethiopian women are reached through their school girls.

Miss Hewitt raised the question as to whether the women are interested in the missionary or her message. The response seemed to show that interest in the missionary leads to interest in the message.

The subject of the Trinity is very difficult to explain. Generally the missionary begins with Jesus and expands the subject as she can.

The doctrine of the Trinity is one not understood or accepted by Mohammedan women and, as such we seldom present it. But often the women themselves bring it up saying that they believe in one God but Christians believe in Three. One day when struggling with this doctrine in a group of Mohammedan village women, a little, old, ignorant-looking woman on the edge of the audience, picking up her hookah (big water pipe, hubble-bubble) said: "That isn't so hard to understand. Its like this: My hookah has this little bowl where I put the tobacco; this larger bowl that I fill with water; and the pipe that connects the two and that I put in my mouth. It takes these three parts to make a hookah and it takes the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit to make God."

Ethiopian women are sinfully proud. A lesson on pride was prepared, but one woman whose name had not been called *first* at a previous meeting, refused to come, and never has returned.

Persecutions follow converts. Even relatives do everything possible to injure them. One mother put poison into an eye preparation, and blinded her daughter for life.

A son mutilated his mother's Bible to prevent her enjoyment of it.

The question of actual results came up. Are there any?

Answer: A mother saw her son converted because God answered her prayer for recovery from illness.

A native in Assiut, Egypt, had suffered injury from another native, and had exhausted his willingness to forgive him.

The *Word* was read that one must forgive 490 times.

The aggrieved man was startled, but bravely accepted the requirement.

In India, a little unkempt child taught her companions the love of Jesus.

In Ethiopia, Emanuel the Evangelist, preached during Holy Week. He met a cold reception until Thursday when the ice broke, and a wonderful transformation took place. There were confessions of sin and testimonies; men, women, and children shared in the visitation of the Holy Spirit.

In India, a group of little Punjabi girls gave up one of their two meat meals for the sake of their home mission work.

These few cases establish the certainty of results of Evangelistic effort.

The Quiet Hour was directed by Mrs. E. A. Young of Portland, Oregon. Her theme was "Jesus the Good Shepherd."

The hour was introduced with a solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Van de Water) from the Twenty-third Psalm.

Mrs. Young said that the shepherd and the sheep are so interwoven, that they are inseparable in thought.

The Bible likens people to sheep because they stray constantly. "All we, like sheep, have gone astray," so Isaiah says.

Abraham strayed into Egypt when he should have stayed in the Promised Land where God put him. He paid the penalty.

Jonah strayed from duty and suffered accordingly.

Naomi wandered and was afflicted.

We all escape God's leading, but we pay for our straying.

We are like sheep since we cannot cleanse ourselves. Kittens and puppies can, but sheep, *never*. They get dirty, and stay dirty, until the shepherd cleans them.

Only Christ, the good shepherd can cleanse us. "He took me from a fearful pit, and from the miry clay."

The Shepherd cares for his sheep in all their requirements. The sheep must yield to this care in all that they cannot do for themselves.

There are other sheep: Catholics and Protestants alike know Christ the Savior. All men of all races and color know Him thus;—Christ is the Chief Shepherd. All who trust Him will try to be missionaries. They will go out bearing precious seed and will return bringing their sheaves with them.

With prayer and a verse from Psalm 23, the session ended.

MONDAY EVENING
JUNE 14

HOME MISSIONS

Mrs. Arthur McBride and Mrs. William S. Cook, Presiding

Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens of Frenchburg, Kentucky, led the devotional service.

She read Romans 10, the chapter written especially for Home Missions by Paul, since he addressed his own people.

Mrs. Stephens stressed the work in our homeland, saying that it is astounding how many have not yet heard the name of Jesus, unless in profanity. Our prayer may be that of Paul: "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved."

In the absence of the Secretary of Negro Missions, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. Cook introduced Prof. A. C. Peoples, Principal of Camden Academy, Camden, Alabama.

Prof. Peoples talked of the benefits derived from our Organization by his people, and the present needs. He said that individuals are being benefited by the School at Camden. Instructors are doing thorough teaching, and work is well organized. There are conferences and various meetings that hark back to the Academy as the only source of influence educationally. Graduates from the Academy go to higher institutions, and enter professional careers.

Out of thirteen graduates ten went to higher schools. While all of the students do not do this, they *do* leave the School to make better homes, better citizens, and better communities. The speaker asked for prayer for the control of liquor that has been legislated into Alabama.

The visit of Dr. McGranahan and members of the Women's Board was stimulating to the work in Alabama.

The library, due to the call sent out for books last year, is satisfactorily filled, and we have some money for scholarships.

In humorous vein, Prof. Peoples told of the years applied to getting an education by one boy, who struggled from one school to another, finally winning a college diploma. The audience sensed the unnamed lad as Prof. Peoples himself. He is now principal of Camden Academy.

Prof. Peoples says that our schools have the greatest influence in the county. The paramount need is for more ministers. Many self-styled preachers claim inspiration from above, but can not even read. They look down upon an educated ministry. Those who are prepared for preaching are few in number, and have no successors in sight. Prayer was asked that this need may be met.

At the close of this address, the Boy's Choir sang the Spiritual "Steal Away to Jesus."

Miss Mary June Zucchi of Cranston, Rhode Island, defined the Aliens as "The Bystanders." They live among us, share our duties and fill our public positions. The great majority, although nominally Roman Catholic, are not church going people, nor are they true followers of Christ.

The Roman Church has enrolled them by baptism, and many Aliens grow up believing themselves church members. They are not actually Christian. They welcome the Bible, and listen gladly to teaching, but do not feel the spiritual urge as they should; they must be reached in some way.

One mission of the church is to convey Americanism to the Aliens. Radical ideas do not arise in home missions. Where Italian colonies are not Christian, there is accord with Mussolini's course in Ethiopia. In the Italian group in Providence under Christian teaching, there is no sympathy with his aggressive war.

In Providence alone, there are

40,000 Italians with only four missionaries. In Cranston, the home of the speaker, there are 10,000, and she is the only missionary. Similar conditions obtain in many cities. "The fields are white and ready for harvest, but the laborers are few."

Two kinds of Aliens enter our country. One brings communism, and un-American ideas. The other has no prejudices, and is open for right influences. Owing to language difficulty and ignorance of our customs, it falls easily into the hands of the first group.

One of the great problems in the Italian colonies is child delinquency. Children throng the streets, spend a few hours in school, and return to the streets. No agency is available to correct this condition but the home mission, and it is handicapped by lack of workers. Yet these children are the citizens of tomorrow.

There are great possibilities in the "Bystanders." Somewhere in Providence, Pittsburgh, or Chicago are our Pauls and Peters. Already the "Bystanders" are teaching in our schools and filling professional careers. If they are not Christianized, they will prove the destruction of America. If they are won for Christ, they will prove its salvation.

Rev. Ray M. Davis of Ezel, Kentucky, sang "Jesus took my Burdens."

In the absence of a representative from the Indian Department, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride addressed the Convention on the subject "Along Indian Trails." She treated her subject historically, showing how many misunderstandings have marked the trails.

When Columbus landed here and mistakenly called the natives "Indians," supposing he had reached India, the name stuck, although a misnomer. At first, the Indians thought the new arrivals were spirits. They were quickly undeceived. As a senator once said, "The newcomers just fell upon their knees, and then upon the aborigines."

Contrary to common opinion, Indians are not all alike. Some are warlike, many are peaceful, and engage in fishing and similar occupations. Generally speaking, the Indian is devout, believing in a Great Spirit, and appealing to him when he needs his help. There is some foundation on which the missionary may construct a Christian belief void of superstition, and foolish, heathen practices.

John Elliott, "Apostle to the Indians," was the first to make serious efforts to teach them about Christ. He was succeeded by Brainerd, who accomplished a marvelous work. Other workers followed him, and churches were influenced to take an interest in Christianizing these aborigines.

Our Mr. Matthews, so recently taken to his heavenly home, spent twenty-two years in Simnasho, Oregon. The work on Warm Springs Reservation was begun by Mr. John Smith, and the mission put under the care of Oregon Presbytery. This was approximately sixty years ago and the trails have been winding and difficult.

There are 80,000 Indian children in government and other schools, but there are 14,000 not in school. It is interesting that the Indian when educated, oftener than not, wants to return to his own people to work for their betterment.

The task of providing an adequate religious program for the Indian faces the Church. We must have trained religious leadership from the Indians themselves. The trails cross and we must be sacrificial in our efforts to guide the Indians into the Way of Life.

Much is said about the Indians as a dying race, and artists have sentimentalized on canvas over the vanishing race. On the contrary they are increasing rapidly. It behooves the church to increase its activities in their behalf.

The Miriam Girls' Choir sang "Build Thee More Stately Mansions, O My Soul" (Andrews).

The "Why of Mountain Missions" was answered by Rev. Ray M. Davis, missionary at Ezel, Kentucky.

He declared that the supreme task of the church is missions; that the preaching of the Gospel is its prime business.

The Mountain People do not want charity, but they ask justice. The present condition of ignorance, backwardness and other things may partly be the fault of the people themselves, but all they ask is justice and opportunity.

The Missions are striving to prepare youth for his enlarging horizons — for future responsibilities. There are many young people in our schools who come from remote communities where there is no minister. The influence of our mission is felt there.

Five young men have gone to Sterling College. Two are preparing for the ministry, and two for the medical profession. The fifth has not decided. They are united in one objective; to return when qualified to work among their people. All are working their way, and receive no help from home. The Mission is directly responsible for these men.

There is a great yearning for education, School enrollment is increasing rapidly. Frenchburg has the only high school in Menifee County, and Ezel is reaching farther and farther into the mountains.

There are problems, but we meet them with the help of God.

A son of an atheist was withdrawn from the school lest he become a Christian. The position of our schools as to Christian training is well understood.

We have only begun our work in the mountains. Great areas are untouched. We are striving to create visions in the minds of the young people, and lead them out of the limited life they are living into larger experiences. They are worthy to become great leaders, teachers, home-makers, sharing the rich heritage of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Reverend R. E. McClure, D.D., pronounced the Benediction.

TUESDAY MORNING
JUNE 15

The Praise Service led by Mrs. R. E. Ayers, President of Allegheny Presbyterial, consisted of much silent prayer alternating with song. Psalm 25 was read responsively.

With the morning light, O Lord
Thou shalt hear my voice arise
And expectant I will bring
Prayer as morning sacrifice.

When morning lights the eastern skies
O Lord Thy mercy show;
On Thee Alone my hope relies
Let me Thy kindness know.

The Minutes were read, and, as corrected, approved.

A message was read from the Foreign Mission Board in Philadelphia extending greetings to the W.G.M.S. and assuring the organization of the hearty cooperation of the Board in the missionary work of our church. The Secretary was instructed to reply to this message.

Mrs. Charles McGowan, Chairman of the Credentials Committee presented its final report as follows:

Officers	5
Board of Directors (1 duplication)	13
Presbyterial Delegates	192
Women's Association (Pittsburgh)	1
Women's Association (Los Angeles)	1
Magazine Committee	2
Indian	12
Egypt	8
Sudan	3
Ethiopia	3
Mountain Missions	1

City Mission	1
Negro	1
American Indian	
Life Members (Not Elsewhere)	57
Life Directors (Not Elsewhere)	1
Total Voting Members	300

The report was adopted.

Mrs. Joseph Heagen presented half of the report of the Foreign Secretary (Page 768).

Mrs. Charles W. Fulton read the annual report of prayer groups (Page 717).

At 10:00 o'clock the Convention engaged in "Prayer Around The World." Prayers were offered for Egypt by Miss Frances Patton; for the American Indian by Mrs. McBride; for Ethiopia by Mrs. R. L. Walker; Mountain People, Mrs. Glenn Stephens; Sudan, Miss Elsie Grove; North Sudan, Miss Mary Coie; The American Negro, and The Great Meeting to be held at Hangchow, China, Mrs. J. P. White; The Alien in our land, Miss Mary June Zucchi; India, Miss Emma Dean Anderson; The Children of America and all the world, Mrs. W. R. McMunn; our Home Church, Mrs. O. M. Milligan. The prayer leaders for the foreign fields and for one home field used the native language.

After the reading of a Poem of Dedication by Mrs. Harriet Boobyer, the members of the Convention clasped hands and offered the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Joseph Heagen gave the second part of the report of the Foreign Secretary (Page 768).

Mrs. O. M. Milligan read the report of the Negro Department (Page 733).

The report of the American Indian was made by Mrs. Arthur McBride (Page 729).

Mrs. William S. Cook read the annual Home Missions report (Page 748).

All the above reports were adopted.

The final roll call of the Convention was conducted by the Secretary.

The Nominating Committee made its report, which was adopted, and the tellers conducted the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. E. E. Erskine closed the Session with prayer.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
JUNE 15

Mrs. A. J. Calderwood, President of the 1936 Convention conducted the Praise Service. She read verses from Luke 9:23-27, and offered prayer.

Dr. W. F. Rotzler, commissioned by the General Assembly to bring a message to the General Society was introduced. Alluding to the necessity of a Minister always needing a text, Dr. Rotzler quoted this verse: "Help these Women, for they labored with me in the Gospel."

In commending the work of the W.G.M.S. Dr. Rotzler congratulated our women on its achievement as indicated by the total receipts. He referred to the transfer of the mission at Miller's Ferry from the Board of American Missions to the W.G.M.S. He also congratulated the women on the variety of work undertaken. From a small beginning, the program of the General Society has expanded into four Foreign Countries and to Aliens here. It includes hospitals, nurses, Bible women, by which agencies abundant life is being proclaimed. The efficiency of the work was highly commended. Dr. Rotzler remarked upon the fact that our women have nothing in the red, since they never go in debt. He added that there is a general criticism that women are not business-like, but this cannot be said of the women of the United Presbyterian Church. Many other bodies look upon the W.G.M.S. as a model. Dr. Rotzler concluded his message with the Benediction: "God Bless you and make His face to shine upon you, that His Way may be known upon earth."

Mrs. Edgar Murdoch, Efficiency and Statistical Secretary made her annual report (page 688). Adopted at the close of this report she made awards as follows: New pennants were presented to Detroit and Nebraska Presbyterials for having a Women's Society and a Young Women's Society in every Congregation.

Ribbons to be attached to banners already won were given to Allegheny, Argyle, Chartiers, Chicago, Colorado, San Francisco, Mercer, Oklahoma, Spokane, Uncompahgre, Wisconsin and Cleveland.

Cups were awarded to Beaver Valley (Class A), and Concordia (Class B) for the highest increase in membership.

A new banner was presented to Oklahoma Presbyterial for the highest per cent efficiency. This Presbyterial received a ribbon also *lest the banner be captured by another presbyterial.*

The report of the tellers was made by Mrs. T. W. Carlberg as follows:

President............Mrs. W. R. Irvine
First Vice President..Mrs. W. D. Mercer
Second Vice President.............
.............Mrs. Stillman A. Foster
Secretary.........Miss Lillian Robertson
Board of Directors
  Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
  Mrs. A. J. Randles
  Mrs. Charles Fulton
  Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
  Miss Jennie Wallace
Magazine Committee
  Mrs. John P. White
  Mrs. Fannie F. Moore

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas our Heavenly Father has so richly blessed us and called us to the work of the Kingdom through this the 54th Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S. be it resolved:

That we acknowledge our dependence upon God and express our gratitude for His watchfulness over us.

That we express our appreciation for the welcome extended to us by Conemaugh Presbyterial.

That we record our debt of gratitude to our Hostess Church and the various churches of the City cooperating to make us comfortable.

That we make known our appreciation of the splendid music provided, the attractive floral decorations and the services of the ushers and boy scouts.

That we express our thanks to the members of the Local Committee with their helpers, who have provided so abundantly for our comfort and the enjoyment of this Convention.

That we thank all those who made the program an inspiration by their messages.

That we note our appreciation of the gracious and efficient work of the Convention Officers.

That we acknowledge our indebtedness to the members of the Women's Board for their faithful and unselfish services in the directing of the Women's work of our church and to the Magazine Committee that provides us with the information needed to make our societies intelligent, working forces in the Missionary enterprise.

That we express our deep appreciation of that splendid group of missionaries who carry on our work and of the inspiration given us by the presence of a number of them.

That we thank the *Indiana Evening Gazette* for the Courtesy of the papers provided for our reading.

That we express our appreciation for the well directed and uplifting communion service of the Sabbath

That seeing the great need of the world for the gospel we pledge ourselves anew to "Remember Jesus Christ" and to work for the overthrowing of the forces of evil and intemperance and the enthroning of Christ as the Lord of Lords and King of Kings.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Harriet Tyas, Boston.
Mrs. Eva E. Eckerman, Colorado.
Mrs. H. V. Nye, Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. P. Cooke, Steubenville.
Miss Elizabeth Arnot, Argyle.
Mrs. Frank C. Black, Cleveland.
Chairman.

RECOMMENDATIONS

We the members of the Recommendations Committee submit this report:

I. We recommend, That the following message be sent to Mr. Wm. Hays, Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America:

We the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America in Convention assmbled at Indiana, Pa., June 11-15, representing over 34,000 women and young women in our constituency wish to express our appreciation of the action of the motion picture authorities in marked improvement morally in the recent screen productions.

We appreciate the high type of pictures that have made their appearance within the last two years.

However, we deplore the frequent showing of drinking scenes. They are disgusting to many patrons and when indulged in by screen idols tend to create in the mind of the youth the idea that drinking is necessary to be smart and up-to-date. The heavy death toll on the highways caused by drink, and the poverty, grief and suffering brought about by the same evil, should be sufficient reasons for barring anything from pictures that encourages the use of alcoholic beverages.

We, therefore, realizing the great influence of the motion pictures, hereby, respectfully request that drinking scenes be barred from pictures.

II. In view of the situation today we recommend, That alcoholic education, as outlined by our Temperance Secretary, be fully carried out by our Societies.

III. Although our Magazine Committee has worked unceasingly to place a Magazine in the home of every member, the goal has not been reached. We recommend, That new emphasis be placed upon the importance of keeping our membership informed and that Literature Secretaries in presbyterials and in local societies be urged to continue their efforts to reach the desired goal.

IV. The twenty million children in the United States receiving no religious training, challenge the Christian womanhood of our land.

We recommend, That the women of the United Presbyterian Church, give special attention to the study of this subject; that they lend their moral and spiritual support, that they give prayer, time and service in any project for reaching these neglected children.

V. As 1937 is Our Golden Thank Offering Anniversary, we recommend, That "The Little Blue Box," for daily and weekly gifts be stressed thus proving our Gift a true Gift of Love.

VI. In view of the fact that our Missionaries, at this Convention, plead for more prayer for all their work, we recommend, That we emphasize anew the importance of the use of the Prayer Cycle. "Ye receive not because ye ask not"; "Ask and ye shall receive."

Miss L. G. West, Chairman
San Francisco
Miss Nina J. Murray,
Monmouth
Mrs. J. V. Longbrake,
Ohio Northwestern
Mrs. Joan Carey,
College Springs.

A Panel Discussion on A W.G.M.S. Health Clinic afforded a profitable and amusing hour. Mrs. A. J. Randles, Chairman and Miss Ida B. Little, Co-Chairman, directed the discussion. A notable patient, the W.G.M.S., was in the Clinic. She was much under weight, has suffered from cuts, is very anemic, and her strength is much reduced. Unless she is helped she will not reach seventy-five years. A group of Doctors in the Clinic offered prescriptions for this condition. A corrected diet was ordered: Regular worship was advised. The Bread of Life, Living Water, and the Milk of the Word of God must be found in her meetings. The Sun of Righteousness must shine upon her. The W.G.M.S. needs proper exercise. She should walk in the Spirit. She should have rest, and the Peace of God. One Doctor said that the W. G.M.S. would be fair and robust if she had an alert Literature Secretary. There should be appetizers, such as Pageants and Plays. Pictures and Leaflets should be administered first, and then the stronger food found in *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and the *Mission Study Books.* The question of the younger child of the W.G.M.S. was brought up, and one of the Doctors pleaded that this child should have a *Junior Missionary Magazine* just as she must have spinach and milk. This child should also be treated once a month in a meeting. Another Doctor declared that false stimulation is often used but is most harmful. Another Doctor believes that the W.G.M.S. should realize and appreciate more its mercies. Thus the heart would be stimulated by love, and the hands and feet will be eager messengers. The Tithe should be administered first, then other offerings. A thermometer was suggested to show up disturbances. The normal temperature is one hundred degrees, but it often drops as low as thirty.

Special cases of indispostion were presented from the floor and treated by the Doctors. Careful attention to the condition of the W.G.M. S., an instant application of the prescribed remedies will assuredly restore Madam W.G.M.S. to normal health.

The newly elected officers were introduced.

Mothers and relatives of Missionaries were introduced, and each named the missionary and field.

The Final Quiet Hour of the Convention was conducted by Mrs. John Crawford of Philadelphia. After singing softly the Prayer Song "Into My Heart" Mrs. Crawford read the Fifty-First Psalm. Speaking briefly on the theme, "Jesus the Resurrection and the Life," she said that no argument is necessary since the resurrection has been established by many witnesses. The present question was not Is Christ Risen? but Am *I* Risen with new Life? As the women were told to "Go, tell" so are we told to carry the Word to every corner of the earth. Every woman can do one of three things: Pray, Give, Go.

Mrs. Crawford told the story of the Four Lepers at the Gate of Samaria, when that city was beseiged by the Syrians. They would starve if they entered the city and they would die if they went to the Syrian camp. They chose the later. They were amazed to find the enemy fled and they feasted on the supplies left in the tents. Then they said "We do not do well; let us go and tell the King's household." This is the next step of the women of this Convention. "Go, tell."

After prayer by Mrs. H. A. Fritschman and Mrs. J. Campbell White, the Benediction was pronounced by Dr. W. D. Mercer.

TUESDAY EVENING
JUNE 15

Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Presiding

The Thank Offering Bearers entered during an Organ Processional.

The Devotional Service, conducted jointly by Mrs. Stillman A. Foster and Mrs. Samuel W. Shane, consisted of the Call to Worship read responsively by the leader and congregation. This was followed by a Psalm of Praise and the reading of Psalm 100. Following A Litany of Joy the roll was called and the Presbyterials brought the annual Thank Offering, which amounted to $104,190.19.

Mrs. Samuel W. Shane offered the Dedicatory Prayer.

The Pageant for the evening was "Thankful Tribute." It was presented by the Indiana Church. The Pageant portrayed the Spirit of Missions and other characters who reviewed the first Thank Offering of the Women's General Missionary Society. Native groups held Thank Offering Services in Egypt, India, and the Sudan. All the phases of the work under the direction of the General Society were presented and the Pageant ended in a beautiful monument of gratitude placed in front of the Cross. Colored lights were used effectively and a choir sang appropriate numbers at intervals throughout the pageant. At its conclusion Mrs. J. M. Lashy, President, offered prayer. The Benediction was pronounced by The Reverend Stillman A. Foster, D.D., and the Convention of 1937 was declared adjourned.

Delegate Roll

OFFICERS

President, Mrs. J. M. Lashly
First Vice Pres., Mrs. Howard Buchanan
Second Vice Pres., Mrs. H. A. Fritschman
Sec'y, Miss Lillian Robertson
Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

McBride, Mrs. Arthur
Wallace, Miss Jennie B.
Hill, Mrs. J. B.
Cook, Mrs. Wm. S.
Randles, Mrs. A. J.
Boobyer, Mrs. Harriet S.
Milligan, Mrs. O. H.
Little, Miss Ida B.
Murdoch, Mrs. Edgar B.
Wiegering, Mrs. W. P.
McMunn, Mrs. W. R.
Heagen, Mrs. Joseph M.
Fulton, Mrs. Charles W.

PRESBYTERIAL DELEGATES

ALBANY

Martin, Mrs. H.

ALLLEGHENY

Ayers, Mrs. R. E.
Covart, Mrs. Leonard
Datt, Mrs. Thomas
Gibson, Mrs. J. S.
Hawk, Mrs. E. B.
Hazlett, Mrs. Emerson
Jackson, Mrs. Thomas
Lackey, Mrs. D. B.
McCurdy, Mrs. A. P.
McCandless, Mrs. Dale T.
Moore, Mrs. Catherine
Mowry, Mrs. Twila
Milliken, Mrs. I. H.
Pannier, Mrs. W. C.
Smith, Mrs. Celina

ARGYLE

Arnott, Miss Elizabeth

ARKANSAS VALLEY

Hanna, Mrs. Sarah
Hoffman, Mrs. C. F.
Jones, Mrs. Dora

BEAVER VALLEY

Balph, Mrs. Irvine
Craig, Mrs. B. H.
Cline, Mrs. R. S.
Dickinson, Mrs. E. S.
Fisher, Miss Mary
Gullyes, Mrs. R. J. W.
Kirk, Mrs. Bird L.
Lutz, Mrs. Earl
Minick, Mrs. C. D.

Minick, Mrs. A. J.
Rotzler, Mrs. Wm. F.
Springer, Mrs. Ella
Williams, Mrs. Ben

BIG SPRINGS

Beattie, Miss Mary
Findley, Mrs. Frank D.

BOSTON

Tyas, Mrs. Harriet

BUTLER

Eakin, Mrs. E. A.
Grove, Miss Mollie E.
Montgomery, Mrs. Merle
Roenigk, Mrs. Mildred
Sherrard, Mrs. R. C.
Smith, Mrs. F. D.
Tait, Miss Frances
Williamson, Miss Hazel

CALEDONIA

Bommer, Mrs. Rose
Merle, Mrs. Borton

CEDAR RAPIDS

McGowan, Mrs. R. B.

CHARTIERS

Cowden, Miss Dora
Devall, Miss Ruth
Ferguson, Mrs. C. H.
Hartliev, Mrs. F. W.
Maxwell, Mrs. M. B.
McConnell, Mrs. H. A.
McClure, Miss Etta
Stormont, Mrs. James
Stewart, Mrs. Carl

CHICAGO

Ferguson, Miss Agnes
McCleary, Mrs. Ben
Roland, Mrs. H.
Siegel, Miss Jean

CLEVELAND

Black, Mrs. Frank
Campbell, Mrs. J. M.
Collins, Mrs. J. O.
Dunn, Mrs. Hugh
Eaton, Mrs. George
Galloway, Mrs. H. K.
Haley, Mrs. F. D.
Johnston, Mrs. Wilbur
Johnson, Miss Helen
Lyons, Miss Ethel
Maharry, Mrs. John P.
Montgomery, Mrs. Don P.
Renton, Mrs. Frank
Richards, Mrs. Edwin
Rockwell, Mrs. Martha
Shingledecker, Mrs. Ruth
Smith, Mrs. J. C.
Toy, Miss Vera
Wasser, Mrs. C. B.

COLLEGE SPRINGS

Carey, Mrs. Ivan
Ralston, Mrs. J. J.

COLORADO

Blackford, Miss Ruth
Eckerman, Miss Eva

CONCORDIA

Dodson, Mrs. Bert

CONEMAUGH

Campbell, Miss Lois
Ewing, Mrs. John
Hood, Miss Ella
Hund, Mrs. Grace G.
Nichol, Mrs. Dwight
Reaney, Mrs. Anna M.

DELEWARE

McArthur, Mrs. Robert

DES MOINES

White, Mrs. Anna

DETROIT

Hayford, Mrs. True

HUDSON

Bauerwearts, Mrs. Louis
Mersheiner, Mrs. C. H.
Myers, Miss Elizabeth
Shipman, Mrs. Helen
Walker, Mrs. R. E.
White, Mrs. J. Campbell

IDAHO
Bickett, Mrs. James

ILLINOIS SOUTHERN
Bonner, Mrs. J. I.
Schattgen, Mrs. Wm.
Schattgen, Miss Grace
Stewart, Mrs. Charles

INDIANA
Tambasini, Mrs. Verda

KANSAS CITY
Mercer, Miss Mary
Mercer, Mrs. W. D.
Sloop, Miss Lois

KEOKUK
Clendening, Miss Harriett

KISKIMINETAS
Ross, Mrs. J. B.

LAKE
Beringer, Mrs. Myrta
Fulton, Mrs. R. B.
McIntire, Mrs. Robert
Rogerson, Miss Janet

LOS ANGELES
Jensen, Mrs. O. R.
Smith, Mrs. Charles

MANSFIELD
Davidson, Mrs. S. S.
Fisher, Mrs. F. L.
Leavitt, Mrs. Frank
Spanagel, Mrs. George
Sullivan, Miss Chatty
Zaugg, Miss Ruth

MERCER
Adams, Miss Isabel
Calderwood, Miss Frances
Edeburn, Mrs. Charles
Smith, Mrs. J. D.
Wallace, Mrs. Jennie

MONMOUTH
Caldwell, Mrs. I. S.
Murray, Miss Nina
Olson, Mrs. Frank

MONONGAHELA
Boggs, Miss Martha
Campbell, Mrs. E. L.
Carlberg, Mrs. Theodore W.
Casanova, Mrs. Martha
Dodds, Mrs. D. D.
Lucas, Miss Bessie
McKnight, Mrs. R. J.
Picard, Mrs. C. E.
Scott, Mrs. Hazel
Swartz, Mrs. Harry M.

MUSKINGUM
Dennison, Mrs. A. B.
Rathliff, Mrs. Price
Roy, Mrs. Mark
White, Mrs. C. J.
White, Mrs. T. C.

NEBRASKA
Smith, Miss Caroline

NEW YORK
Carl, Mrs. Susan B.
Tegethoff, Mrs. J. E.

OHIO FIRST
Duffy, Mrs. E. M.
Myers, Miss Alta
Stephens, Mrs. H. Glenn
Stephens, Rev. H. Glenn

OHIO NORTHWESTERN
Cleland, Miss Mary
Dunn, Mrs. F. A.
Longbrake, Mrs. John
Miller, Mrs. W. Wade

OKLAHOMA
Bolinger, Mrs. Lowell

OREGON
Young, Mrs. E. A.

PHILADELPHIA
Brown, Mrs. Vernon
Crawford, Mrs. John A.
Darrall, Mrs. Logan
Ferguson, Mrs. Walter
Fisher, Mrs. C. G.
Garman, Miss Edith
Gregg, Mrs. Alexander

Hammers, Mrs. Wm.
McClure, Mrs. John
McGown, Mrs. Charles
Trimble, Mrs. Charles
Wright, Mrs. Andrew

PUGET SOUND

Moore, Mrs. George

ROCK ISLAND

Bradford, Mrs. A. C.
Giffen, Miss Lois

SAN FRANCISCO

West, Miss Lillian

SPOKANE

Culberston, Mrs. J. A.

STEUBENVILLE

Wright, Miss Maud

UNCOMPAHGRE

Gowdy, Mrs. R. R.

VERMONT

Rowell, Mrs. Oney

WESTMORELAND

Cornes, Mrs. H. N.
Deakins, Mrs. Carrie
Hudson, Mrs. James
Timmins, Miss Margery

WHEELING

McFarland, Miss Margaret
Watson, Dr. Anna

WISCONSIN

Nye, Mrs. H. V.
Smith, Mrs. L. P. C.

XENIA

Belton, Mrs. R. H.
Eavey, Mrs. H. W.
Wheeler, Mrs. George
Williams, Mrs. Edward
Wilson, Mrs. A. H.

GUJRANWALA, INDIA

Fehlman, Miss Margaret

GURDASPUR, INDIA

Laing, Miss Olive
Peterson, Miss Marian

RAWALPINDI, INDIA

Anderson, Miss Emma Dean
Beatty, Miss Minnie
Jamison, Miss Flora

SARGODHA, INDIA

Hewitt, Miss Eva M.
Howland, Miss Jeanette
McArthur, Mrs. J. A.

SIALKOT, INDIA

Black, Miss Rebecca Jean
Hunsberger, Dr. Reba
Ranson, Mrs. J. W. (Guest)

THEBES, EGYPT

Walker, Miss Laura B.

ASSIUT, EGYPT

Anderson, Miss Hazel
Brownlee, Miss Helen
Thompson, Miss Mary

MIDDLE EGYPT

Harper, Miss Constance
(New Miss.)

DELTA

Acheson, Mrs. J. Willard
Patton, Miss Frances
Walker, Miss Helen M.

SUDAN

Coie, Miss Mary
Finley, Mrs. Leander
Grove, Miss Elsie

ETHIOPIA

Buchanan, Mrs. Bruce
Hockman, Mrs. Robert
Walker, Miss Ruth L.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIOTION
PITTSBURGH

Louden, Mrs. S. L.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION WEST LOS ANGELES

McNary, Mrs. T. B.

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

Moore, Mrs. Fannie
White, Mrs. John P.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Davis, Rev. Ray M.

CITY MISSIONS

Zucchi, Miss Mary June

NEGRO MISSIONS

Peoples, Prof. A. C.

Life Members

(Not delegated by any Presbyterial)

Ashbaugh, Mrs. L. T.
Blackburn, Mrs. E. F.
Black, Mrs. W. C.
Brown, Miss Ruth
Brush, Mrs. D. H.
Burkett, Miss Willa
Campbell, Mrs. G. M.
Campbell, Mrs. D. C.
Calderwood, Mrs. A. J.
Calhoun, Miss Carrie
Calhoun, Miss Tillie
Calhoun, Mrs. Albert
Christy, Mrs. W. H.
Duncan, Mrs. C. W.
Eisaman, Mrs. Hallie
Elliott, Mrs. A. H.
Elliott, Mrs. Russell E.
Erskine, Mrs. E. E.
Finney, Mrs. Ella
Forbes, Miss G. Ethel
Fiscus, Mrs. D. J.
Finley, Mrs. H. D.
Gailey, Mrs. Alice
Heacon, Miss Jeannetta
Hamilton, Mrs. M. E.
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. A. M.
Karnes, Mrs. H. R.
Kenyon, Miss Marion
Lytle, Miss Jean
Lewis, Mrs. Maud
Mason, Mrs. Joseph S.
Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth
Mabon, Mrs. A. W.
Mitchell, Mrs. R. F.
McConnell, Mrs. H. H.
McMaster, Mrs. T. N.
McLain, Mrs. Anna
McGaughey, Mrs. Mary
McKeag, Mrs. D. T.
McLaughlin, Mrs. H. T.
Nelson, Miss Mary F.
Nelson, Miss Margaret
Porter, Mrs. Cora
Person, Mrs. O. T.
Ralston, Miss Jane
Robinson, Miss Margaret
Shane, Mrs. Samuel W.
Simms, Miss Mary E.
Snedden, Mrs. R. J.
Striepeke, Mrs. Charles
Sutherland, Mrs. Essie
Trimble, Miss Elizabeth
Webster, Mrs. J. G. C.
Wilson, Mrs. W. R.
Work, Mrs. A. C.
Wonderly, Mrs. C. A.
Work, Mrs. James

LIFE DIRECTORS

(Not delegated by any Presbyterial)

Stewart, Mrs. Mary K.

REPORT OF

Recording Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

I wouldn't for the world be a recording secretary," some one says once in a while. "You wouldn't? —Well, I wouldn't be a treasurer. But secretary? Just think of the privilege of listening twice a month to missionary news from far and near and trying, even with some slips, to make an intelligible record of the main points! That is life!" And I am grateful for the privilege of once more presenting an outline —a mere sketch—of the year's work, leaving to others the details.

The very serious illness which laid our beloved president aside for weeks caused much anxiety. We thank our Heavenly Father for her restoration and for the generally good health which made possible at the twenty-two regular meetings an average attendance of thirteen of the fifteen members.

As we turn the pages of our Prayer Cycle, breathing a prayer for each one named, we pause—this one has passed beyond our prayers. We thank God, instead, for a noble life, a finished task, blissful rest and reward. On the India pages we put a mark by the names of Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Miss Sara A. Moore, Miss Jean Morrison and Miss Nancy A. Hadley, the latter called home just as the reports for this convention were in preparation. By the same sign we indicate the death of Miss Florence D. White of Ethiopia and Mrs. Maude Morrison and Rev. William A. Matthews of our Home Mission field. That their mantles may fall on others is our prayer.

To fill up the depleted ranks have been sent out this year Miss E. Marjorie McCrory and Miss Grace N. Ranson. Elected but still in this country are Mrs. Robert Hockman, Mrs. A. W. Pollock, Miss Hazel Anderson and Miss Alice Constance Harper.

Again we have an anniversary to record. How many of them we have had in the last few years! In 1933 there was the combined celebration of two—the seventh-fifth of the organization of the United Presbyterian Church and the fiftieth of the formation of the Women's General Missionary Society; in 1936 the Women's Board was fifty years old; next year it will be—but we must not anticipate that jubilee, nor the one due in 1939. This year belongs to the *Womens Missionary Magazine*—our own, and as fine as they make them. If anyone says, "flattery!", let her read the page and a half of eulogy in the May Magazine.

What with the senior and junior magazine, *The United Presbyterian, The Christian Union Herald,* the Prayer Cycle and the hundreds of leaflets, there is no excuse for ignorance of the Church's work—no excuse except wilful neglect of opportunity.

The Reading Course introduced last year is growing in popularity. The literature secretary has frequent calls for "seals" as readers finish their sets of four books. We have a new Chautauqua in the making!

From prayer group secretaries and from participants in the World Day of Prayer and the Convention's "Prayer Around the World" come messages cheering and inspiring.

Long ago, "Auxiliary" was dropped from its place as the middle name of the Women's Board—dropped from the original title, but not from the spirit and practice of the Board. Always there has been friendly co-operation with the other boards of the Church; help has been given and received in counsel and, where needed and possible, in finances. The latest demonstration of this give and take is in connection with the department of Negro work. Certain parts of the work at Miller's Ferry, Alabama, have been carried on by the Women's Board; now, at the request of the Board of American Missions, the entire maintenance of the Mission has been assumed by the women. We feel confident that this consolidation of effort will be approved and that the added responsibility will inspire still more liberal support.

Another bit of co-operation is the part taken by Puget Sound presbytery in the new work among Indians on the Yakima, Washington, reservation. For years this undertaking has been urged, but any new work seemed impossible. Now, with the prospect of better times, the experiment is being made under the presbytery's oversight and guidance.

The oneness of the whole work of the Church is seen in our connection with the General Assembly. Before even Presbyterials were heard of the contributions of missionary societies were reported in the statistics of the Clerk of Assembly. In the early days of the Women's General Missionary Society the secretary of the Women's Board reported annually in writing—about a half page of print. Now and for many years two representatives are given a courteous hearing and their report, after going through the hands of a committee, is acted upon by the Assembly. It is only fitting that once in a while we should express our appreciation of the invariable cordial reception given our messengers.

The revival of the post-conference at New Wilmington after several years' discontinuance during the depression was gladly welcomed. To all who were privileged to attend — missionaries and members of the two participating boards —it was, as it always has been, a season of refreshing Christian fellowship and valuable interchange of thought and information.

The oft-repeated request of our missionaries has not been forgotten —their desire that the foreign secretary and another member of the Board be sent as a commission to visit all of our foreign missions. The committee authorized by the 1936 convention has done much preparatory work. Its report at this meeting will be awaited with interest.

The terms of service of the following members of the Board expire with this meeting:—Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles M. Fulton, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson.

Respectfully submitted,
Jennie B. Wallace.

REPORT OF

Statistical and Efficiency Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

FROM the view point of the Statistical Secretary the year just closed has been encouraging in many ways. Our membership is larger today than at any time in the past five years. Our largest membership in the last decade was reached in 1928, in the days of our boasted prosperity, so perhaps it was to be expected that we would reach our lowest ebb in the disastrous year of 1933, when we lost 1300 members. In the next year we regained over 400 of them, but since then our membership has declined each year until the present. We have now definitely started up again with a gain of 285, a trend we confidently expect to continue.

Today we have a total of 1932 societies, 826 of them Women's Societies, 613 Young Women's and 493 Junior. Our full membership in America is 46,801, divided as follows: 22,563 Women, 12,148 young Women and 12,090 Juniors.

There has been an unfortunate trend for some years past whereby each year we had a gain in number of societies, but a loss in number of members, an unhealthy condition that indicated that old members were dropping out faster than new ones could be brought in. Happily that process has been reversed this year and while we have the small loss of four societies we have a gain of 285 members. The Young Women have been responsible for our gain, as both the Women and Juniors have had small losses.

In our fields abroad India reports a total of 106 societies with a membership of 2,479. Egypt adds 76 societies and 4,444 members, while in the Sudan we still count two societies and 46 members. This gives a grand total at home and abroad of 2,116 societies and 53,770 members. In addition to these we count 948 members in the Extension Department who, though unable to attend society meetings, still study and contribute to promote our mission work.

The fifty-three Presbyterials reported last year remain intact. Of these 14 are on the Honor Roll, having a society in every congregation and a report from every society. Two Presbyterials, Detroit and Nebraska, are placed on the roll for the first time this year. Three others have lost their places, Southern Illinois, through the disbanding of two societies, and Mansfield and Ohio Northwestern through the failure of societies to report.

Twenty-eight Presbyterials have gained in membership, one has remained static and twenty-four have lost. In Class A, those Presbyterials having over 700 members, thirteen have gained and eleven lost. Of these Beaver Valley has the highest percentage of gain and wins the silver trophy with a 9 per cent increase. Boston is second with 7 per cent and Chartiers third with 6 per cent. In Class B, those Presbyterials with a membership less than 700, fifteen have gained and eleven lost. Among these Concordia stands first and wins the trophy in this group with the fine increase of 29 per cent. College Springs is second with 17 per cent and Wisconsin is third with 15 per cent.

In the Women's division two new societies are reported, Mountville in Beaver Valley Presbyterial and Immanuel in Chicago Presbyterial. These are newly formed societies not transferred from the Young Women's division and as such we warmly welcome them.

There are eleven Women's societies rating 100 per cent in Efficiency.

These are Shushan in Argyle Presbyterial; Rebecca Society First New Castle in Beaver Valley; Slippery Rock Boro in Butler; Elizabeth Littell Society, Venice in Chartiers; San Diego in Los Angeles; Second Spokane in Spokane; and five societies in Monongahela Presbyterial: Beverly Heights; Brookline Boulevard; Brookline Blvd. Tuesday Evening Society; Crafton Heights and West Park, McKees Rocks. A very splendid achievement in Efficiency for Monongahela.

Last year the banner, given to the Presbyterial having the highest rating in Efficiency, was awarded permanently to Cleveland, having been won by her five years in succession. For the next two years she will not be eligible to compete for it. The new banner has been won this year by Oklahoma Presbyterial with a rating of 76 per cent, the highest that has ever been reached by a Presbyterial. It will be a satisfaction to Oklahoma to know that had Cleveland not been eliminated from competition she would still have won the banner. Arkansas Valley and Wisconsin tie for second place with 70 per cent.

Oklahoma's high percentage shows the greatly increased interest which both societies and Presbyterials are taking in the Standard of Efficiency and the pride they have in being known as interested, efficient working societies. Five years ago the banner was won with 56 per cent, twenty per cent lower than this year. It is apparent that hereafter any Presbyterial hoping to win the banner must have a rating well above 70 per cent. Though the rating of the winning Presbyterial is so high, the general average of the W. G. M. S. is low—only 50 per cent. This is partly accounted for by the fact that in two Presbyterials the Young Women's Societies did not report on Efficiency and in four Presbyterials the Junior societies did not report. That meant that six Presbyterials had to be rated on the basis of three groups, though only two had reported, with the result that not only those Presbyterials but the whole W. G. M. S. suffered. Had those six groups reported undoubtedly the general average would have been several per cent higher than last year instead of one per cent lower. But low as it is —we are only 50 per cent efficient—it is still much higher than it was five years ago when we were only about one-third efficient with a rating of 34 per cent. This means that though we have improved greatly we still have a long way to go as a whole group, for we will not be willing to rest long under the knowledge that we are only half efficient. Let us set our goal at 65 per cent next year.

With our numerical strength increasing and our societies taking ever greater interest in all points of the Standard we feel that we enter the new church year with fine prospects for a great year of accomplishment. More members, more prayer, more interest, more gifts will so strengthen our hands that we shall be able to assume full responsibility for our share of work in the Lord's vineyard. "Establish Thou the work of our hands upon us, Yea the work of our hands establish Thou it."

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

Year Ending March 31, 1937

America

	1936	1937
Number Presbyteries	53	53
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	53	53
Number Women's Missionary Societies	831	826
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	22,624	22,563
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	600	613
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	11,767	12,148
Number Junior Missionary Societies	505	493
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	12,125	12,090
Total Number Societies	1,936	1,934
Total Number Members	46,516	46,801

India

Number Presbyteries	6	6
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Number Women's Missionary Societies	60	51
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,058	1,039
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	6	3
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	171	161
Number Junior Missionary Societies	55	52
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,527	1,297
Total Number Societies	121	106
Total Number Members	2,756	2,479

Egypt

Number Presbyteries	5	5
Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	4	4
Number Women's Missionary Societies	49	49
Number Members Women's Missionary Societies	1,575	1,575
Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	16	16
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	1,226	1,226
Number Junior Missionary Societies	11	11
Number Members Junior Missionary Societies	1,643	1,643
Total Number Societies	76	76
Total Number Members	4,444	4,444

The Sudan

Number Young Women's Missionary Societies	2	2
Number Members Young Women's Missionary Societies	46	46

GRAND TOTAL

Total Number Presbyteries	64	64
Total Number Presbyterial Missionary Societies	62	62
Total Number Societies	2,135	2,116
Total Number Members	53,762	53,770

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdock, Sec'y.

REPORT OF

Financial Secretary

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

STILL faithful to the promise made by that first Board of Directors that every gift to Missions would go to the designated missionary work, the Board has closed another year without incurring any debt for administrative expenses.

Our faithful, efficient Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill, receives all money from societies and individuals except an account dealing with emergency Church loans. From this account $594.50 was received in interest and principal. The Church at Indiana Harbor, Ind., has paid $300.00 on the principal together with the interest due, and has expressed a keen desire to close the account as soon as possible.

The Financial Secretary receives money for expenses from these sources: (1). The Presbyterial Contingent fund, each presbyterial to give five cents per member annually; (2). Interest on deposits and checking accounts of the Treasurer; (3). The sale of Thank Offering supplies; (4). Payment of fifty cents per copy of the Annual Statistical Report.

The Board shares the expenses of the large July-August edition of the Women's Missionary Magazine, which furnishes the Convention report, the annual reports of the Board of Directors, and reports of the work in the Mission fields.

The following statements show the condition of the Church loans, receipts and disbursements of the Contingent Fund, and the receipts from Presbyterials:

ACCOUNT OF CHURCH LOANS

	Congregation	Balance Apr. 15, 1936	Interest	Principal	Balance Apr. 15, 1937
1.	Akron, Ohio (First)	$2,500.00	$150.00	......	$2,500.00
2.	Brockton, Mass.	1,425.00	......	......	1,425.00
3.	*Colorado Springs, Colo.	1,400.00	42.00	......	1,400.00
4.	Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2,100.00	102.50	$300.00	1,800.00
5.	McClellan Heights, Davenport, Ia.	850.00	......	......	850.00
	Total	$8,275.00	$294.50	$300.00	$7,975.00

*(This property is now held by individual)

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS OF CONTINGENT FUND

For Year Ended April 15, 1937

Balance on hand April 15, 1936		$2,212.67
Receipts		
To Contingent Fund from Presbyterials	$1,626.28	
Int. on Investments and Deposits, Dividends, etc.	4,667.82	
Int. on Thank Offering (before distributed to Dept.)	1,266.24	
From Sale of Thank Offering Supplies	171.00	
Contributed by Presbyterials for Statistical Reports	66.71	
Principal and Interest on Church Loans	594.50	8,392.55
Total Receipts		$10,605.22
Disbursements		
Annual Number of The Women's Missionary Magazine		$ 814.78

Administrative Expenses

Rent of Offices	$1,072.44	
Salaries of Clerks	3,240.00	
Telephone, Stationery, Postage, etc.	496.80	
Convention, General Assembly and Conference Expenses	841.94	
To Walter G. Knauff, Auditor	406.25	
Floral Tributes	38.01	
Rental of Safe Deposit Boxes	46.20	
Bonding and Compensation Insurance	97.30	
Pictures and Frames (Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. J. J. Porter)	19:50	
Freight on Junior Exhibit	15.05	$ 6,273.49
		$ 7,088.22
Balance brought forward		$ 7,088.22

Printing

Statistical Reports, Envelopes and Badges	$ 421.50	
Prayer Group Reports and Mimeographs	12.85	
Missionary Expense Vouchers	22.50	
Statistical Report Blanks	141.32	
Circular letters to Presbyterials	12.50	
General Assembly and Treasurer's Reports	58.10	
Thank Offering Supplies, Pageants, Leaflets, Boxes, etc.	826.78	1,495.55
Total Disbursements		$ 8,583.77
Balance on hand April 16, 1937		2,021.45
		$10,605.22
In Monongahela Bank (closed)	$ 145.25	
In Union National Bank (Active Balance)	1,876.20	
Total	$2,021.45	

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 15.00
Allegheny	130.00
Argyle	22.65
Arkansas Valley	20.95
Beaver Valley	56.00
Big Spring	9.00
Boston	27.90
Butler	100.50
Caledonia	34.00
Cedar Rapids	14.00
Chartiers	65.68
Chicago	29.05
Cleveland	75.00
College Springs	10.40
Colorado	24.00
Concordia	3.15
Conemaugh	28.35
Delaware	22.55
Des Moines	5.59
Detroit	22.20
Hudson	10.00
C. M. Hutton So.	1.00
Idaho	3.00
So. Illinois	30.20
Indiana	19.30
Kansas City	20.20
Keokuk	23.75
Kiskiminetas	31.00
Lake	54.59
Los Angeles	33.25
Mansfield	14.45
Mercer	35.70
Monmouth	20.00
Monongahela	160.00
Muskingum	32.67
Nebraska	19.16
New York	11.05
First Ohio	30.85
Ohio N. W.	15.50
Oklahoma	8.25
Oregon	23.60
Philadelphia	65.00
Puget Sound	14.00
Rock Island	21.76
San Francisco	21.97
Spokane	12.15
Steubenville	23.35
Tennessee	2.70
Uncompahgre	2.00
Vermont	5.20
Westmoreland	62.00
Wheeling	32.00
Wisconsin	13.00
Xenia	36.00
Warm Springs Cong.	1.66
Total	$1,626.28

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,

Financial Secretary.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the cash records of Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Financial Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1937.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. All disbursements were made by checks, which were examined for signatures and for endorsements by the payees thereof. The balance on deposit with the Union National Bank, amounting to $1,876.20, is in agreement with the records of the bank. The balance of $145.25 is on deposit with the closed Monongahela National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter G. Knauff,
Certified Public Accountant.
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 8, 1937.

REPORT OF

Legacies

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

BESIDES the money contributed by "living donors," our work is also supported by the gifts of those who have passed on. These gifts are made by bequests in the last testaments of those who wish to continue their giving after they are gone. The amounts which have come in this way into our treasury during the past years of lowered income have been wonderfully provided of God and every dollar has been an evidence of His loving care and the thoughtful generosity of those who loved His work. We record our appreciation of the lives and service of each one of these donors as we report their gifts.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 720.14
RECEIPTS		
By Jennie E. White Estate	$1,769.49	
By Samuel W. Collins, deceased	1,000.00	
By Mary R. Martin heirs	200.00	
By Mary E. Graham, deceased	925.50	
By Anna E. Stoddard, deceased	200.00	
By Anna R. Tedford, deceased	65.00	
By Martha E. Nelson Estate	143.24	
By Anna Johnson, deceased	287.60	
By Jennie Hamill, deceased	279.00	
By Christiana C. Thompson, deceased	450.00	
By Bella Houston Estate	3.58	
By Mary Porter Kyle Estate	57.74	
		5,381.15
Total		$6,101.29
DISBURSEMENTS		
To Expense, Tedford Estate	$ 32.50	
To Foreign Missions General	1,336.00	
To Home Missions	1,336.00	
To Indian Missions	1,336.00	
To Negro Missions	1,338.00	
		5,378.50
Credit Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 722.79

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

Annuities

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THE Annuity Bonds of this organization offer an attractive and secure way of providing both an income for the annuitant during life and a gift for the W.G.M.S. which will continue to support our work after the donor is deceased.

The following report shows the sums which have been credited to the department of work to which the annuitants wished their money to go when the annuities lapsed at death. Each one of these gifts, so made, means an added support for that particular bit of work which is very deeply appreciated. Thus is continued after death the loving interest and generosity of these mission-minded men and women.

Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1936	$207,152.76
Bonds Issued, April 16, 1936 to April 15, 1937	12,550.00
Total	$219,702.76
Bonds Lapsed, April 15, 1937	7,150.00
Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1937	$212,552.76

LAPSED

Lapsed at the request of annuitant; money to be used for Foreign Missions $	100.00
Mrs. A. M. Bogle and husband of Kansas City, Kansas; lapsed February 9, 1936; money to be used where most needed	1,500.00
Mrs. Ada Reber and husband of Warsaw, Indiana; lapsed April 19, 1936; $1000.00 to be used for Bible Women in Egypt; $1000.00 for Home Missionary Work; $1500.00 for the benefit of retired missionaries; $1500 as Board may direct	5,000.00
Lapsed by request of annuitant; money to be used where most needed	300.00
Mrs. Sarah R. Vanfossen, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; lapsed January 24, 1937; money to be used for mission work in India	100.00
Mrs. Bertha E. McCreary of Camden, Ohio; lapsed February 13, 1937; money to be used for Foreign work	150.00
Total	$ 7,150.00

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer.

REPORT OF

Ministerial Relief Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

DURING the year $4,608.29 was received for our Ministerial Relief Department; every presbyterial contributing to it. This is a fund for which we are truly thankful, enabling us to relieve distress and suffering and to carry comfort into the homes of afflicted and bereaved servants of the Master, strengthening their faith in God's promise of help in every hour of trouble.

Through it we are also able to aid our workers at home and abroad who are disabled by age or broken down by sickness. Our disbursements amounted to $4,047.01.

This work is done quietly. No publicity whatever is connected with it. Many can testify to the relief and comfort this department brings to them.

"Only a gift: But the good it
wrought,
Could never by pen or tongue
be taught;
For it ran through lives like
a thread of gold,
And those lives bore fruit
one hundred fold."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. J. B. Hill,
Secretary.

REPORT OF

Parsonage Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

IN THIS department of the W.G.M.S. money is loaned at two per cent interest to assist in building parsonages. The interest is computed and added to the principal and divided into monthly payments, making the amount to be paid each month not more than would otherwise be paid for rent. At the end of the period for which the loan is made, the parsonage becomes the property of the congregation.

This past year but one new loan was made, and that was to Allenside, Akron, Ohio. However, loans to the amount of $10,000.00 have been approved, and when the papers are properly prepared will be made to three congregations. We do not make a loan for more than $4000.00. Assiut, Egypt; Benkelman, Nebr.; Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt; Green Lake, Seattle; Tulsa, Okla., and York, Pa., made final payments.

Years ago the LaCrosse Congregation received and later paid in full a loan from parsonage department. Conditions made it feasible for a union of churches and in the transfer a mortgage was given to the LaCrosse W.M.S. This Missionary Society has turned the mortgage over to our Board and you will notice in the financial statement that already $98.80 has been received on that mortgage. We deeply appreciate this gift, and wish in this public way to thank the Missionary Society.

From lumber salvaged from old buildings and a gift from Parsonage Department of $1600.00 a beautiful bungalow was built for the principal of our Camden, Alabama School.

Beside the $17,364.54 received

from repayments and interest and the gift from LaCrosse, presbyterials contributed $2,904.00, and Classes and individuals contributed $101.80. From the Thank Offering of 1935 we received $1000.00.

The following is a statement of outstanding loans April 15, 1937:—

STATEMENT OF PRESENT PARSONAGE LOANS

For the Year Ended April 13, 1937

	Outstanding Apr. 15, 1936	Paid during this year	Outstanding Apr. 13, 1937
First Akron, Ohio	1,454.75	....	1,454.75
Assiut, Egypt	1,082.94	1,082.94	....
Alliance, Ohio	5,800.00	....	5,800.00
North Hill, Akron, Ohio	6,489.13	260.00	6,229.13
Auburn Heights, Michigan	4,809.16	380.50	4,428.66
Boise, Idaho	52.72	....	52.72
Beechview, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,263.04	....	3,263.04
North Ave., Baltimore, Md.	776.72	....	776.72
Boyden, Iowa	1,059.16	106.00	953.16
Boston, Pa.	6,697.00	270.00	6,427.00
Boliver, Pa.	1,482.92	175.00	1,307.92
Benkleman, Nebr.	52.02	52.02	....
Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	534.11	25.00	509.11
Second Cleveland, Ohio	1,129.35	151.84	977.51
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	1,332.00	1,332.00	....
Ingleside Community, San Francisco	4,934.88	....	4,934.88
Fairmont Park, Canton, Ohio	7,311.44	206.27	7,105.17
Culver City, California	6,704.87	125.00	6,579.87
Glen Echo, Columbus, Ohio	6,818.37	500.00	6,318.37
Crafton Heights, Pa.	6,031.88	618.68	5,413.20
Girls' College, Cairo, Egypt	2,824.94	470.84	2,354.10
Corsicana, Texas	1,596.75	208.35	1,388.40
Emporia, Kansas	296.80	111.60	185.20
Ewing, Nebr.	444.00	....	444.00
Elyria, Ohio	7,680.00	30.00	7,650.00
Brown Ave., Erie, Pa.	3,815.04	596.10	3,218.94
Everett, Wash.	5,264.64	100.00	5,164.64
Freeport, Pa.	2,067.64	400.00	1,667.64
Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.	3,700.47	....	3,700.47
Granger, Wash.	611.16	98.55	512.61
Grinnell, Iowa	1,208.64	....	1,208.64
Greeley, Colorado	887.75	530.00	357.75
Hutchinson, Kansas	999.00	....	999.00
Harmarville, Pa.	4,540.94	340.08	4,200.86
Woodruff Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	2,261.58	189.86	2,071.72
Ingram, Pa.	3,556.00	444.00	3,112.00
Kenton, Ohio	1,180.36	50.00	1,130.36
King, Hill, Idaho	388.50	40.00	348.50
Kenmore, N. Y.	8,966.14	420.00	8,546.14
Reed Memorial, Lyndhurst, N. J.	3,383.20	386.68	2,996.52
Lakewood, Ohio	2,092.96	92.96	2,000.00
Leetsdale, Pa.	7,578.63	100.00	7,478.63
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, Cal.	6,615.15	....	6,615.15
Monessen, Pa.	2,553.44	....	2,553.44
Montrose, Colorado	1,357.95	....	1,357.95
Monroe, Iowa	499.36	....	499.36
Morgan Hill, Calif.	799.20	199.80	599.40
West 44th St., New York City	13,920.00	....	13,920.00
Olathe, Colo.	819.72	500.00	319.72
Olympia, Wash.	1,533.40	300.00	1,233.40
South Omaha, Nebr.	707.51	166.52	540.99
West View, Pittsburgh, Pa.	6,737.54	657.36	6,080.18
Kenton, Portland, Ore.	1,585.50	150.00	1,435.50
Ross Community, Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,177.08	....	3,177.08
First Portland, Ore.	2,491.50	....	2,491.50

Laurelhurst, Portland, Ore.	3,954.94	....	3,954.94
Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5,413.25	618.68	4,794.57
Reedurban, Ohio.	3,588.34	105.00	3,483.34
Third Rock Island, Ill.	4,113.46	....	4,113.46
Russellton, Pa.	3,302.68	100.00	3,202.68
Richmond, Ohio	665.04	100.00	565.04
Superior, Nebr.	953.98	194.37	759.61
Stuttgart, Arkansas	1,637.50	150.00	1,487.50
2nd San Francisco, California	4,330.44	464.04	3,866.40
Stewart Manor, Long Island	6,147.47	....	6,147.47
Shedd, Ore.	290.00	100.00	190.00
Green Lake, Seattle, Wash.	108.78	108.78	....
Somerville, Ind.	769.09	....	769.09
Second Spokane, Wash.	1,759.65	....	1,759.65
Scottdale, Pa.	2,259.96	....	2,259.96
Sayo, Ethiopia	2,719.50	777.00	1,942.50
San Jose, California	2,048.90	237.60	1,811.30
Tulsa, Okla.	230.12	230.12	....
First Toledo, Ohio	2,583.24	50.00	2,533.24
9th Ave., Tarentum, Pa.	6,974.00	....	6,974.00
Weiser, Idaho	1,292.14	....	1,292.14
College Hill, Wichita, Kans.	1,448.51	115.86	1,332.65
Washtucna, Wash.	447.00	10.00	437.00
1st Wichita, Kans.	1,458.68	28.00	1,430.68
Woodville, Pa.	2,799.73	210.00	2,589.73
Warren, Ohio	3,248.00	232.00	3,016.00
Warrendale, Pa.	2,165.75	94.17	2,071.58
Wilmington, Del.	4,298.35	448.56	3,849.79
Brownlee Woods, Youngstown, O.	2,998.19	75.00	2,923.19
Gibson Heights, Youngstown, O.	4,344.00	25.00	4,319.00
York, Pa.	344.50	344.50	....
	$256,455.00	$ 16,792.58	$239,662.42
Rebate Olathe, Colorado	....	....	319.72
			$239,342.70

NEW LOANS

Allenside, Akron, Ohio	2,997.00	125.00	2,872.00
Additional loan to Kenton, O.	150.00	....	150.00
Additional loan to Scottdale	322.45	....	322.45
	$ 3,469.45	$ 125.00	$ 3,344.45

Total during year	$259,924.45		
Cash received on loans		16,917.58	
Loans outstanding Apr. 13, 1937			242,687.15
Interest West 44th St., N. Y.		300.00	
Interest 2nd Cleveland, O.		48.16	
Donation LaCrosse, Kansas		98.80	
Total cash receipts		$ 17,364.54	

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Sec.

AUDIT CERTIFICATE

I have audited the books and records of Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, Parsonage Secretary of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1937.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa. and were currently disbursed to Mrs. J. B. Hill, General Treasurer, on whose books the payments were recorded.

The total of the parsonage loans as shown by the records of Mrs. Wiegering, was reconciled with the balance as recorded in Mrs. Hill's books.

Walter G. Knauff, C.P.A.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 4, 1937.

REPORT OF

The Treasurer

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

IN presenting the fifty-fourth annual report of the Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society, we desire first of all to express our heartfelt gratitude to our Heavenly Father for His unfailing guidance and support during the year just closed, enabling us to meet all obligations and close every account with a balance to enter upon the work of the new year.

> "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name give glory, for Thy mercy, and for Thy truth's sake."

It has been said that reports are statements of facts, and the first fact to be noted in this report is that our actual receipts from all sources during the year totaled $337,059.60, which is an increase of $3,151.66 over those of the previous year. $109,289.85 of this was the sum received from our 53 presbyterials for all departments of the work through their monthly and quarterly remittances; and $9,506.00 came from individuals, congregations and Sabbath Schools, largely in payment of salary pledges.

The next fact to notice is that these total receipts include the 1935 Thank Offering, which amounted to $97,655.17. This offering was reported at our St. Louis convention, formally laid on God's altar and with prayer and praise consecrated to His service. The following June it was distributed to the various departments of work as needed.

Let us note carefully the distribution. To Foreign Missions, the most needy department, $60,900.00; to Home Missions, $10,500.00; to Negro Missions, $10,500.00; to Indian Missions, $1,000.00; to Parsonage Department, $1,000.00; to Ministerial Relief, $1,006.68, and as designated by the donors, to Senior Life Memberships, $7,200.00 to Junior Life Memberships $2,550.00 and to Life Directorships, $600.00, adding two new names to our active roll: Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine and Helen Martin Toddie. Interest on the Thank Offering, plus the money received from the sale of supplies amounted to $1,242.22 and was given to the Contingent Fund to aid in the payment of boxes, envelopes and free literature. Surely we can truly say the Thank Offering is a most important factor in the support of every department of work under the care of the Women's General Missionary Society.

Other sources of income are legacies, annuities and interest on invested funds. Our receipts from legacies amounted to $5,381.15 and have been carefully applied to the departments as directed.

During the year annuities, amounting to $12,550.00, were received in sums ranging from $100.00 to $2,000.00.

The invested funds consist largely of endowments, memorials, Sen-

(*Continued on page* 703)

Annual Report
of the
TREASURER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Treasurer's Statement of Receipts, Disbursements and Balances for the Year Ended April 15, 1937

	Bal. Apr. 16, 1936				Bal. Apr. 15, 1937	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbur'ts	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		908.23	107667.09	108493.04		82.28
Foreign Missions, N. W. M.		554.36	11397.00	11951.36		
Foreign Missions, Salaries		20522.39	85380.49	87532.98		18369.90
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		641.88	272.25	900.00		14.13
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		109.45	65.00	150.00		24.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		14.15				14.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2306.14				2306.14
Girls' Boarding School Pasrur		2950.00	3137.00	2950.00		3137.00
John & Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		627.83	672.04	1170.00		129.87
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		97.12	475.00	450.00		122.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		466.78	277.50	374.50		369.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		255.00	502.00	593.00		164.00
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Bldg. Fund		5674.36				5674.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		115.41	339.50	421.00		33.91
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		33.87	9.00			42.87
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		62.09	572.50	600.00		34.59
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		162.02	130.00			292.02
Foreign Missions, Special		1028.13	3423.94	3329.38		1122.69
Home Missions, General		12290.96	37203.17	38677.02		10817.11
Indian Mission, U. S.		5547.60	8277.01	5915.07		7909.54
Negro Missions		2469.77	23456.95	24515.78		1410.94
Duke Endowment		2471.68	4160.00	6498.16		133.52
Parsonage		16093.73	21483.55	19861.62		17715.65
Junior Special			2195.44	2195.44		
Young Women's Special			6627.00	6627.00		
Ministerial Relief		3545.32	4608.29	4047.01		4106.60
Orphans' Home, Valencia			393.00	391.00		2.00
Columbia Hospital			334.00	332.00		2.00
Aged People's Home			244.00	242.00		2.00
Gurdaspur Home		25.84				25.84
Life Memberships, Senior		16024.86	16137.00	10000.00		22161.86
Life Memberships, Junior		19172.00	3791.00			22963.00
Life Directorships		3935.23	1006.00			4941.23
Temperance & Reform		1189.94	2534.98	1545.87		2179.05
Contingent Fund			5769.10	5737.84		31.26
Investment Income		34.39	45860.99	43852.25		2043.13
Isaiah 41:6		2827.43	1680.31	1466.75		3040.99
Church Loans	13575.00				8275.00	
Legacies		720.14	5381.15	5378.50		722.79
Annuities			12550.00	7150.00		5400.00
Annuity Expense			12137.68	12137.68		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund			431.43	431.43		
Junior Magazine Fund		958.34	930.00	1030.00		858.34
India Permanent Equipment		7959.57	129.82			8089.39
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		1013.41	99.00			1112.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		747.60	14.34			761.94
Pension Fund			6258.77	4697.11		1561.66
Uninvested Funds		30.00	70.00	100.00		
Surplus Fund		825.00		825.00		
McAuley Payments		77.50	180.00			257.50
New World Movements		1245.00	1897.40	3142.40		
Payments on Loans			14467.81	12167.81		2300.00
Foreign Field Survey			93.50			93.50
Ass'n. of the West			6.40			6.40
Registration Fee			156.00	156.00		
Cancellation of Paterson, N.J. Mortgage					5300.00	
Total	13575.00	135734.52	454885.40	438036.00	13575.00	152583.92
Transfer of Funds			117825.80	117825.80		
	13575.00	135734.52	337059.60	320210.20	13575.00	152583.92

Cash Balance, April 15, 1936	122159.52
Receipts for the year ended April 15, 1937	337,059.60
Total	459,219.12
Disbursements for the year ended April 15, 1937	320,210.20
Cash Balance, April 15, 1937	139008.92

ANNUITIES

Bonds Outstanding, April 15, 1936	207152.76
Bonds Issued, April 15, 1936 to April 15, 1937	12550.00
Total	219702.76
Bonds Lapsed, April 16, 1936 to April 15, 1937	7150.00
Bonds Outstanding April 15, 1937	212552.76

I have audited the books, records and accounts of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 15, 1937.

The above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Balances, excluding therefrom the 1936 and 1937 Thank Offering Receipts, and including the 1935 Thank Offering Receipts, is correctly stated and is in agreement with the records of the Treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Hill.

Cash on deposit was verified in the regular manner. Of the total cash on deposit at April 15, 1937 amounting to $242,754.77, including the 1936 and 1937 Thank Offerings, $19,125.50 is on deposit in closed banks.

All securities owned, including stocks, bonds and mortgages, were verified by inspection.

Parsonage Loans and Church Loans are as shown by the records of Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

Properties acquired through foreclosure of mortgages are as shown by the records and include foreclosure expenses. I did not examine the deeds to any of the properties owned by this Society.

WALTER G. KNAUFF, Certified Public Accountant

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 11, 1937.

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

April 16, 1936 to April 15, 1937

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Ministerial Relief	Contingent Fund	Women's Association	Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Isaiah	Temperance	New World	Legacies	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	90.00	245.00	44.00	31.00	37.00	24.00	24.00	8.00	26.00	15.00	20.00			23.00	32.00				619.00
Allegheny	2739.00	4448.00	1212.00	541.00	910.00	382.00	206.00	614.00	392.00	130.00				148.00	129.00				11851.00
Argyle	85.00	445.00	524.00	26.00	25.00	20.00	26.15	99.00	21.00	22.65				19.00	22.00				1334.80
Arkansas Valley	52.00	1273.50	54.00	26.00	37.00	23.00	43.00	75.00	22.00	20.95				15.00	25.00			6.40	1672.85
Beaver Valley	690.00	1132.50	551.00	181.00	297.00	175.00	63.00	244.00	155.00	56.00				54.00	135.00			63.00	3796.50
Big Spring	74.00	284.37	83.00	32.00	32.50	13.00	3.00	39.00	13.00	9.00	5.00			7.00	12.00				606.87
Boston	321.00	800.00	187.00	58.00	72.00	34.00	28.00	131.00	51.00	27.90				26.25	45.00				1781.15
Butler	889.50	805.00	492.00	219.00	227.00	173.00	91.00	329.00	179.00	100.50	154.00			49.80	177.00				3935.80
Caledonia	185.00	711.00	186.00	88.00	107.00	56.00	51.00	148.00	62.00	34.00	28.00			13.00	53.00				1722.00
Cedar Rapids	46.00	716.00	36.00	60.00	38.00	11.00	27.00	13.00	23.00	14.00	1.00			6.00	22.00				1013.00
Chartiers	222.00	2596.00	910.00	184.00	219.00	120.00	127.00	368.00	132.00	65.68	113.00			58.65	134.00				5249.23
Chicago	247.40	819.50	203.00	92.00	107.00	49.00	49.00	110.00	75.00	29.05	70.00			28.50	59.00				1938.45
Cleveland	571.50	720.00	462.00	202.00	216.00	164.00	155.00	539.00	175.00	75.00	24.00			82.05	144.00				3529.55
College Springs	172.00	1003.00	36.00	19.00	27.00	9.00	26.00	29.00	15.00	20.50	14.00			8.50	19.00				1398.00
Colorado	192.00	679.00	144.00	73.00	84.00	35.00	46.33	137.00	44.00	24.00	6.00			19.00	34.00				1517.33
Concordia	31.00	35.00	22.00	11.00	18.00	6.00	1.00		8.00	3.15				6.00	7.00				148.15
Conemaugh	49.00	780.00	62.00	40.00	50.00	38.00	23.00	146.00	33.00	28.35	29.00			23.25	36.00		279.00		1616.60
Delaware	104.00	861.00	106.00	41.00	54.00	28.00	30.00	82.00	29.00	22.55	15.00			20.00	30.00				1422.55
Des Moines	29.00	594.00	32.00	20.00	28.00	12.00	9.00	33.00	11.00	5.59	3.00			7.00	11.00				794.59
Detroit	337.00	250.00	269.00	94.00	102.00	63.00	31.72	62.00	55.00	22.20	11.00			21.50	57.00				1375.42
Hudson	221.00	1206.00	107.00	39.00	41.00	23.00	15.00	56.00	29.00	10.00	21.00			12.00	29.00			15.50	1824.50
Idaho	50.00	52.00	47.00	6.00	14.00	7.00	8.00		7.00	3.00				11.60	12.00				217.60
Illinois Southern	107.00	896.00	96.00	69.00	77.00	45.00	37.00	146.00	47.00	30.20	33.00			22.00	45.00				1650.20
Indiana	63.00	301.00	62.00	31.00	41.00	24.00	5.00	49.00	26.00	19.30	29.00			14.50	23.00				657.80
Kansas City	96.00	1000.00	62.00	44.00	47.00	23.00	7.00	63.00	21.00	20.20	19.00			14.40	29.00				1445.60
Keokuk	62.00	557.00	132.00	26.00	31.00	16.00		23.00	20.00	23.75	2.00			20.00	16.00				929.75
Kiskiminetas	280.00	266.00	216.00	100.00	97.00	64.00	44.00	145.00	70.00	32.50	34.00			27.00	58.00				1433.50
Lake	168.00	589.00	149.00	84.00	83.00	45.00	41.00	169.00	52.00	54.59	44.00			42.35	41.00				1561.94
Los Angeles	302.00	800.00	307.00	132.00	133.00	92.00	39.00	114.00	101.00	33.29				28.10	59.00				2140.35
Mansfield	152.00	230.00	129.00	74.00	82.00	33.00	29.00	53.00	35.00	14.45	12.00			10.00	35.00				888.45
Mercer	276.00	780.10	185.00	91.00	99.00	46.00	48.00	88.00	51.00	35.70	110.00			28.50	53.00				1891.30
Monmouth	87.00	793.00	97.00	72.00	161.00	27.00	29.00	68.00	36.00	20.00	6.00			20.50	39.00				1455.50
Monongahela	1557.00	9977.00	2149.00	457.00	1422.80	268.00	316.00	608.00	289.00	160.00				157.00	221.50				17582.30
Muskingum	175.00	1266.00	209.00	110.00	101.00	47.00	14.00	113.00	66.00	32.67	5.00			35.68	62.00				2236.32
Nebraska	109.00	691.00	101.00	52.00	59.00	35.00	21.20	52.00	35.00	19.16	2.00			14.00	28.00				1218.36
New York	22.00	28.00	20.00	9.00	12.00	8.00			9.00	11.05				28.50	8.00				155.55
Ohio First	130.00	1040.00	252.00	60.00	87.00	36.00	49.00	106.00	42.00	30.85	14.00			20.65	35.00			15.00	1917.50
Ohio Northwestern	120.00	331.00	86.00	37.00	42.00	19.00	14.00	49.00	23.00	15.50				14.00	19.00				769.50
Oklahoma	221.00	75.00	81.00	23.00	19.00	12.50	3.00	28.50	15.50	8.25	9.00			14.00	12.00				521.75
Oregon	78.00	715.00	36.00	27.00	24.00	20.00	7.00	17.00	23.00	23.60				20.85	22.00				1013.45

Philadelphia	891.00	1350.00	1181.00	218.00	267.00	125.00	127.00	472.00	145.00	65.00				59.00	65.00				4965.00
Puget Sound	215.00	349.00	112.00	68.00	72.00	18.00	5.00	25.00	25.00	14.00	20.00			20.00	23.00				966.00
Rock Island	79.50	318.60	124.50	30.50	38.50	22.50	15.50	117.50	27.50	21.76	16.00			12.50	30.50				855.36
San Francisco	139.75	787.00	119.00	67.00	64.00	43.00	18.00	70.00	51.00	21.97				35.00	42.00				1457.72
Spokane	62.00	149.00	53.00	29.00	33.00	16.00	5.00	7.00	17.00	12.15	1.00			9.60	16.00				409.75
Steubenville	236.41	704.00	134.20	73.55	97.00	41.00	11.00	160.00	47.00	23.35	40.00			25.25	41.00				1633.76
Tennessee	129.00		17.00	11.00	31.00	1.00	2.00		5.00	2.70				3.00	3.00				204.70
Uncompahgre	11.00	25.00	12.00	6.00	6.00	6.00			6.00	2.00				7.00	2.00				83.00
Vermont	13.00	3.00	15.00	6.00	6.00	3.00			4.00	5.20				11.30	4.00				70.50
Westmoreland	312.00	2780.00	444.00	160.00	170.00	155.00	46.00	299.00	188.00	62.00				49.00	114.00				4779.00
Wheeling	243.00	800.00	219.00	63.00	111.00	45.00	13.00	181.00	89.00	32.00	1.00			21.00	44.00				1862.00
Wisconsin	93.00	200.00	89.00	32.00	44.00	24.00	14.00	16.00	33.00	13.00	3.00			9.00	24.00				594.00
Xenia	387.00	1080.00	298.00	150.00	147.00	79.00	18.00	114.00	86.00	36.00	31.00			37.00	82.00				2545.00
Christine M. Hutton, M.S.	3.00	3.00	4.00	3.00	3.00	3.00		12.00	4.00	1.00	6.00			1.00	2.00				45.00
Warm Spring Cong. & S. S.	10.00		9.00	15.48	11.66					1.66									47.80
Avalon Congregation		540.00																	540.00
Boulevard Sabbath School		740.91																	740.91
Ezel Congregation			250.00																250.00
Frenchburg Cong.			641.25																641.25
First Los Angeles Cong.		874.00																	874.00
Marissa Congregation		720.00																	720.00
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Miller		800.00																	800.00
Mrs. Archie Morrison		300.00																	300.00
New Wilmington W & Y. W. M. S.		871.33																	871.33
Norris Square S. S.		720.00																	720.00
Rochester, N.Y., Cong.& S.S.		719.97																	719.97
Sparta Cong.		720.00																	720.00
Valencia Cong.		740.00																	740.00
Walton Sabbath School		400.00																	400.00
Woods Sisters		800.00																	800.00
Duke Endowment					4160.00														4160.00
Menefee Co. School Board			5394.40																5394.40
Morgan Co. School Board			462.00																462.00
Parsonage Repayments						17063.16													17063.16
Returned on Loan Invest.																		14557.81	14557.81
Pension Fund Income																		4645.20	4645.20
Investment Income																		45810.99	45810.99
Annuities																		12550.00	12550.00
Legacies																	3483.93		3483.93
McAuley Payments																		180.00	180.00
Martha Lockhart Mason F'd																361.40			361.40
India Permanent Equip.																		129.82	129.82
Registration Fees																		156.00	156.00
Interest	14.34					202.58				2365.10								88.57	2660.59
Refunds	1586.33	120.00	950.00	122.19	252.95	142.26			120.50					189.66				53.00	3536.89
Individuals, Classes, etc.	2210.09	559.89	541.72	599.00	605.00	98.80	134.54		235.11						12.98			25.00	5022.13
1935 Thank Offering	60900.00	236.00	10500.00	1000.00	16500.00	1000.00			1006.68	1242.49	20.00	9750.00	600.00					900.00	97655.17
Actual Receipts	78937.82	59201.67	31709.07	6234.72	22029.41	21413.80	2195.44	6627.00	4608.29	5245.47	971.00	9750.00	600.00	1680.31	2534.98	361.40	3762.93	79196.29	337059.60
Transfers	38718.34	26178.82	5494.10	2042.29	5587.54	69.75				523.63		10178.00	406.00			1536.00	1618.22	25473.11	117825.80
TOTALS	117656.16	85380.49	37203.17	8277.01	27616.95	21483.55	2195.44	6627.00	4608.29	5769.10	971.00	19928.00	1006.00	1680.31	2534.98	1897.40	5381.15	104669.40	454885.40

Endowments

MARTHA J. McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

Mrs. I. H. Jamison	$1,000.00
John Denham and Sisters	1,000.00
Mrs. O. E. P. Stokes	1,000.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Mary Gettis Carson	1,000.00
Margaret Armstrong Carson	1,000.00
Mrs. Eliza Clokey	1,000.00
Argyle O. Y. P. C. U.	1,000.00
W. M. S., Chartiers Presbytery	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary B. Reid	1,000.00
Margaret Louise Dales	1,000.00
Rev. William Harvey, D.D.	1,000.00
Mrs. Margaret McKallor	1,000.00
Eleanor Porterfield	1,000.00
Rev. Alexander McLeod Milligan	1,000.00
Mrs. Lucy Young	1,200.00
Florence L. Gibson	1,000.00

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL, JHELUM, INDIA

Anna Reid	$ 600.00
Mrs. Sarah A. Reed	600.00
Mrs. Ellen Dean	600.00
Miss Lulu Dean	600.00
Mrs. I. H. Jamison & Miss Herron	600.00
Gordon Memorial	600.00
Mrs. Martha E. Wilson	600.00
M. A. Krohn	600.00
W. M. S., Mercer Presbytery	600.00
Junior Missionary Society	1,000.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
C. D. Bent	600.00
Paul Krohn	600.00
Junior Life Membership	350.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SARGODHA, INDIA

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker	$ 300.00

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL SIALKOT, INDIA

Mrs. Mary B. Reid	$ 600.00
Three (3) Jr. Life Memberships	1,050.00
Isabel Milligan	600.00
Jane Anita Milligan	350.00
Margaret Williams	350.00
Mrs. A. M. Stewart	650.00
Mr. J. M. Stewart	350.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Adair Currie	600.00
Edith M. Fulton	600.00
Jane Elizabeth Arnold	350.00
Mrs. Ella Easton McGowan	600.00
Mrs. Brown	600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00
Rev. Wm. A. and Martha R. Mehard	1,000.00

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR, INDIA

Xenia W. M. S.	$ 600.00
Florence L. Gibson	600.00

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HENDERSON, N. C.

Junior Life Membership	$ 500.00

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL TANTA, EGYPT

Ruth Warnock Scholarship	$1,000.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Speer Scholarship	1,250.00

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA, ETHIOPIA

Mrs. Mary J. Webb Baird	$ 500.00
Mrs. Margaret Mabon Bryce	1,000.00
Robert Collins Dornan	1,000.00
Mrs. Anna Moore Hibben	500.00
Miss Belle McConnell	500.00
Rochester, N. Y., Bible School	500.00
Miss Sarah J. Armstrong	500.00
Miss Ellen Heslip	1,500.00
Miss Melinda Pressley	500.00
Mrs. Emma Irwin	500.00
Sara Mabel Patton	1,000.00
Lydia A. Kelly	2,000.00
Margaret M. Davidson	1,000.00
Mahlon Rouch	1,000.00

Memorial Beds: Samuel Young, Mrs. Margaret Klein, Theodora and Mary Barr, Helen Gilmore, Margaret T. Sawvell, Mary Harper, Frankfort Presbyterial Room in honor of Hazel Ewing, Mrs. Martha Leitch, Emma Brown.

Memorial Funds

Mary B. Ashton	$ 13,634.90
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Clark	500.00
Maggie J. Hill	1,900.00
Margaret Simpson	14,500.00
Mary Cokey Porter	9,224.13
Avis Cornelia White	2,500.00
Robert Telford	950.00
Eliza McCartney	100.00
Elizabeth Harvey	7,000.00
Ida M. Crothers	8,376.00
Emma J. McWilliams	2,000.00
S. A. Buck Scholarship	1,000.00
Mrs. George Moore Memorial	10,000.00
Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson	1,000.00
Mrs. Mary Denham Taylor	21,958.04
Carrie M. Buchanan	15,000.00
Mrs. Margaret Crawford Black	5,000.00
Susan G. Withrow	6,000.00

Income only of above memorial funds to be used.

Isabella Yocum	10,000.00

(*Continued from page* 698)

ior and Junior Life Membership, Life Directorship and Pension funds, etc. These are invested in first mortgages on real estate and, together with bonds and stocks received as legacies, yielded $45,810.99 interest.

The interest on endowments is used to help maintain the institutions for which they are given; that on annuities to help pay the interest due the annuitants, and that on memorial funds is used as the donors requested.

PENSION FUND

When our missionaries, foreign and home, have given thirty years of faithful service and reach the age of seventy years, they are ready for retirement and a fund has been set aside for their support. During the year two of these loved ones, Misses Elizabeth McCahon and Jean Morrison, were called to the heavenly home, leaving six on our pension roll. It required $4,134.70 to pay the pension of retired missionaries, and $562.41 to meet the pension payments for ministers working in our mission stations in the homeland.

DISBURSEMENTS

Our disbursements for the year totaled $320,210.20. The funds designated for the departments of work fall short of meeting their needs, especially those of the Foreign, Home and Negro departments. As additional responsibilities have been undertaken, we hope an effort will be made to increase these funds.

We are grateful to the many presbyterials, congregations and individuals who have assumed the payment of the salaries of missionaries and have been faithful in meeting their pledges. We have one hundred ten foreign missionaries on our roll; the salaries of fifty-eight were pledged and paid in full.

Presbyterial treasurers are to be commended for their efficient service and helpful cooperation in handling the funds of their societies. Many are regular and systematic in their remittances, some remitting every month and some quarterly. We would suggest to the few irregular ones that money be forwarded to the treasurer at least quarterly.

Will all please remember that the treasurer closes her Thank Offering account January 2nd, and her accounts for the year on April 15th, and they should have all the required funds in her hands by that time.

Another year of work is closed

"Before us is a future all unknown,
A path untrod;
Beside us is a Friend well-loved
and known,
Our Heavenly Father."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treasurer.

ISAIAH 41:6

The Isaiah Fund, created in order that presbyterials unable to bear the entire expense of sending a delegate to the annual convention might receive assistance, has made possible a fuller representation of presbyterials at our annual meeting.

Ten presbyterials, taking advantage of the aid afforded, have sent delegates to this convention, and through their reports will share in the information and inspiration of this meeting.

The year's contributions to it amounted to $1,680.31, every presbyterial contributing.

Presbyterials desiring help from this fund should have their applications in the hands of the chairman of the Isaiah Committee, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, by February, and the name and address of the delegate should be sent to her early in April. Money is sent to the delegates by the treasurer in time for them to be on hand for the opening of the convention.

REPORT OF

Literature Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

IF Year One of the Literature Department could peer down through time, she would be surprised to see herself as she is today at the end of forty-five years—for this is our forty-fifth annual report. Indeed, she was not a Department in the beginning, with a room and an assistant devoted to herself and shelves stacked with hundreds of books and leaflets; she was merely fifty dollars in the hands of a committee. A careful study of the figures which follow—both those of literature purchase and distribution, and of money received and disbursed—will reveal the proportions to which our penny business has grown, and will be more informing than anything we can say here in limited space.

If you compare these figures with those of last year's report, you will note increases all along the line, particularly in literature sales which amounted to $740 above last year, and in the distribution of Prayer Cycles—1,479 more than in 1936. We feel quite confident that increased interest in the Prayer Groups and more careful attention to Efficiency Rating have had much to do with this remarkable Prayer Cycle sale.

Forty presbyterials sent for literature for their annual meetings. That is a good record. We believe it is well to have a literature display, even though little is sold, for members then know what may be had when they have need for it.

A great deal of organization literature has been reprinted during the year, (note our printing bill) and also some very attractive new leaflets for program help. Through the Foreign Board we have obtained eleven true stories written by our own missionaries, and suitable for telling or impersonation. We have grouped these stories in four folders: one folder with three stories on Egypt, one with three on India, one with three on Sudan and Ethiopia, and one with two on Egypt and India. We sell these at 25c for the set of four folders, or 15c for any two.

The Reading Course, now beginning its third year, continues to be popular. Sixty-seven persons have received the Blue Seal at the completion of their second year of reading, and 295 first year readers have received the certificate.

For emphasis we make some negative statements on the subject: Local literature secretaries do not send to the Department for certificates or seals; rather, they send names to the presbyterial literature secretary, who sends to us for the number required. Names should not be sent to us; the presbyterial officer fills those in. Secretaries should not send for extra certificates or seals; only for the number actually earned. Why? Because we build our record of readers on numbers sent out. Careful observance of the method of procedure as printed in the Plan will avoid delay and possible disappointment. The Reading List for 1937-38 was printed in the May Magazine.

Let us make this new year a year of increased study, that we may know more of world conditions; for "How can we care unless we know?" And unless we care we shall have no part in bringing about the time when "They who have not heard shall understand."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles.

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	10,584
Study Books, Senior	1,574
Study Books, Junior	434
Helps for Leaders, Senior	272
Helps for Leaders, Junior	243
Leaflets & Pageants (sold)	5,352
Leaflets (free)	16,719
Maps	264
Junior Manuals	39
Junior Recitation Books	10
Junior Diplomas	121
Junior Pins	49
Senior Pins	1
L. L. B. Supplies	377
Wall Charts	20
Contribution Envelopes:	
Women's	40,545
Young Women's	5,300
Budget Cards	3,623
Costumes Rented	38
Missionary Review of the World:	
Subscriptions	3
Single Copies	57
African Posters	170
Southland Spirituals	120
Novelties (items)	179
Certificates (Reading Course)	295
Blue Seals (Reading Course)	67
World Day of Prayer Supplies:	
Programs, Senior	4,700
Programs, Children's	150
Call to Prayer (free)	4,700
History of World Day of Prayer	25
Posters	280

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	12,000
Study Books, senior	1,538
Study Books, junior	542
Helps for Leaders, senior	252
Helps for Leaders, junior	126
Leaflets & Pageants	29,232
Maps	125
Maps (sets of four, our foreign fields	72
Contribution Envelopes	77,000
Cards (Budget, Membership, Tithe)	19,000
L. L. B. Certificates	500
Reading Course Books	216
Reading Course Certificate	300
Reading Course Blue Seals	300
Southland Spirituals	120
Posters, African	161
Picture Stories	84
Missionary Review of the World:	
Single Copies	65
Subscriptions	4
Novelties:	
Sets	19
Items	192
World Day of Prayer Supplies:	
Programs, senior	5,000
Programs, Children's	700
Call to Prayer	5,000
History of	100
Posters	350

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES
APRIL 16, 1936 TO APRIL 16, 1937

Balance on Hand, April 16, 1937

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 579.30
Cash on hand	$ 1.83
Monongahela National Bank (closed)	160.24
Diamond National Bank (closed)	228.51
	$ 969.88

Cash Receipts, April 16, 1936 to April 16, 1937

Literature Sales	$2,778.95	
Refunds	12.65	
Dividend, Monongahela National	32.04	
Dividend, Diamond National	85.69	
Envelope Sales	16.49	
Donation	5.00	$2,930.82
		$3,900.70

Cash Disbursement, April 16, 1936 to April 16, 1937

Literature Supplies	$ 1,254.56
Printing	977.00
Postage	193.95½
Department Supplies	60.59
Refunds	4.60
Convention & Conference Expense	70.60
Conference & Council, Asbury Park, N. J.	75.00
Carriage Charges	11.64
Board Stationery	161.88

Egypt Literature Committee	300.00	
Telephone	.50	
Loans	9.00	
Dividend, Monongahela National	32.04	
Dividend, Diamond National		$3,237.05½
		$3,237.05½
Cash Balance, April 16, 1937		$ 663.64½

Composition of Cash Balance, April 16, 1937

Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.	$ 378.97	
Cash on hand	13.65½	
Monongahela National (closed)	128.20	
Diamond National (closed)	142.82	$663.64½

Audit—Correct. *Walter G. Knauff*, C.P.A., May 6, 1937.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles,
Literature Secretary.

REPORT OF

The Womens Missionary Magazime

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

IT IS with great joy and deep gratitude that we present the Fiftieth Annual Report of *The Womens Missionary Magazine*. In the May issue we have told part of the story of the past fifty years—of the vision of those who believed that the work committed to the women of the church required some medium of communication between the workers and the supporters. It was a venture of faith to launch a Magazine in 1887. We pay tribute to the courageous women who were the pioneers, and to the faithful workers who have served the Women's General Missionary Society, through the years, as members of the Magazine Committee.

The 1936 Convention made the following Recommendation: "That a united effort be made to place a Magazine in the home of every member of a missionary society—Women's, Young Women's or Girls' Circle." The method suggested for carrying out this recommendation was to place the subscriptions in the budget of the society. This is no original idea: it is the plan, with some variations, used in many secular organizations, and in all our Sabbath Schools. While this plan has had no sweeping success thus far, yet we count it an omen of future success that 27 societies have put the recommendation into effect. We hope to continue our efforts along this line for we are fully persuaded that it is the only effective way to keep information before all the members of the Women's General Missionary Society.

We have had requests from several additional periodicals for exchanges; we have had requests for a complete file of our Magazine from a large Divinity School and from an international women's organization with headquarters in Holland. One large denominational Board asked for permission to reprint an article from our Magazine for distribution among its constituency.

We have sent out a few over ten thousand copies monthly throughout the year, and with faith in the Jubilee celebration we are printing eleven thousand five hundred of the June issue—the largest number we have printed since 1929. The programs that are presented in the

Magazine were prepared by the committee appointed at the 1936 Convention in co-operation with the Board of Administration. *The Moslem World* and *Remaking Rural America* are the interdenominational studies. In addition there are studies on India, Egypt, "The Child in the Midst," Temperance, and special programs in recognition of the Jubilee of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* and the Golden Anniversary of the Thank Offering.

Twenty thousand of our little gold-covered programs have been sold. The Associate Editors, Mrs. R. R. Stewart of India, Mrs. R. F. Shields of Sudan, Mrs. B. B. Buchanan of Ethiopia and Miss Minnehaha Finney of Egypt have supplied our pages with "Good News from Far Countries." Miss Finney, having come to the retirement time, has resigned. We cannot speak too highly of the efficient, faithful service Miss Finney has rendered through a period of twenty-one years. Mrs. Ewing W. Bailey has been chosen as Miss Finney's successor and we welcome her to our circle.

We desire to express our thanks to the scores of people who have contributed in any way in sending out this monthly messenger. In addition to the Associate Editors we would mention the missionaries in all our fields, both men and women, who have taken time out of their busy over-burdened lives to write for the Magazine; the Secretaries of the Board who have prepared their monthly messages, bringing fresh news from their respective fields, and to the men and women who print and mail our Magazine. Above all we thank our Heavenly Father for His blessing and guidance through this Jubilee Year of THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John P. White,
Editor.

THE WOMENS MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, CASH DISBURSEMENTS AND BALANCES

April 16, 1936 to April 15, 1937

Cash Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 1,648.40
Cash Receipts		
Magazine Subscriptions	$9,053.52	
Programs	828.82	
Obituaries	131.65	
Advertising	119.04	
Interest on Magazine and Moore Memorial Funds	431.43	
Miscellaneous	22.41	
		10,586.87
Total		$12,235.27
Cash Disbursements		
Printing and Issuing Magazine	$8,721.77*	
Cuts	352.76	
Programs	422.32	
Convention Expenses	76.50	
Miscellaneous	1,743.04	
		$11,316.39
Cash Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 918.88

*Includes Paper Inventory costing $1,128.18, purchased in advance on account of rising prices.

CERTIFICATE

I have audited the cash records of Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian Church, for the year ended April 15, 1937.

The Above statement of Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements and Cash Balance is in agreement with her records.

All recorded cash receipts were deposited in the Coraopolis Trust Company. All expenditures were by checks which appeared to be properly endorsed by the payees thereof.

The Cash Balance was reconciled with the balance on deposit as shown by the bank statement of the Coraopolis Trust Company.

Walter G. Knauff, C.P.A.
Pittsburgh, Pa., May 4, 1937.

REPORT OF

Junior Missionary Magazine

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THE *Junior Missionary Magazine* submits its thirty-eighth annual report.

During the past year it was published regularly each month. The price remains the same. We are pleased to announce a gain in subscriptions.

Subscribers tell us that the suggestions given in the "Lesson Notes" have been the basis of many an interesting meeting. Leaders find them rich in sources from which to draw their lesson presentations.

Our "Far Away Friends" have kept us well supplied with interesting articles. Through the letters sent from the Woodstock School in India and the Schutz School in Egypt we have learned to know the children of our missionary families. These articles have been quite varied and informing.

In the September, October, and November issues we printed a series of stories on African boys and girls prepared by Mrs. Lillian Oyler, who with her late husband served a number of years in our Sudan mission. These were used in connection with our study book, "Camp Fires on the Congo."

We are grateful to all who help us make the Magazine so worthwhile.

Only thirty-three life members sent pictures for the Magazine. Remember to send your picture to the editor as soon as you receive your life membership certificate. It will be printed in the Magazine free.

This year we have been much encouraged by the many kind words written us in regard to the helpfulness of the Magazine. It is our aim to make it a real necessity for both Juniors and their leaders. And yet we are surprised to find in looking through the Statistical Report that there are some societies without it. We wonder why?

Members of the Women's Missionary Societies and Young Women's Missionary Societies, are your girls and boys receiving this monthly publication prepared for them?

We have often been asked to provide more special missionary programs; so you will note this year we are printing each month a missionary lesson using as our theme:

"Know Your Mission Field Children"

1. Sudan
2. Negro
3. Egypt
4. American Indian
5. Ethiopia
6. City Missions
7. Children of our Missionaries
8. The Mountaineers
9. India.

We recommend these lessons not only for the Juniors but for the younger teen age groups.

We are encouraged to know that in some congregations the *Junior Missionary Magazine* is provided for all families where there are children of Junior Missionary Society age. We wish this were true of all our congregations. Let us work toward that goal.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. J. M. Heagen, Editor.

REPORT OF

Junior Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THIS year we report the completion of forty-five years of work in the Junior Department. We, too, will celebrate our Jubilee—five years hence! As we look back we are grateful to God who through these many years inspired the loving service of faithful, devoted women as leaders of Junior Missionary Societies. We rejoice that we have had the opportunity to teach and train so many little children for service in the church and we are happy that the children have had no small part in the missionary work of the W. G. M. S. In the year just closed work was carried on in the usual way. Each year, as we begin the laborious task of compiling statistics, we are filled with hopeful anticipation. It would be so wonderful to find increases all along the line! This seldom happens. Instead, we find improvements in some respects, in others failure but all in all we feel that progress is being made.

We have this year 493 Junior societies with a membership of 12,090. 71 Little Light Bearers' societies whose membership is 938. A total of 564 societies and 13,028 members. In the total membership there is a loss of six societies and an increase of 23 members. We have lost in the number of Junior societies and a small loss in members. We have increased in number of Little Light Bearers' societies and in their membership. This loss in Junior societies is due to failure to report for we learn of societies not reported and others must be cut from our list because for two years no report has been sent. One such society had 100 members. Making out and sending in reports seems a nuisance to many people. It is most important, however, that we receive each year the necessary information, which can only come when all Junior leaders respond.

We have had an increase of 56 Honorary members. The number enrolled is 351. 1,079 Juniors were graduated. 11,230 Juniors united with the church, an increase of 296. This is with one exception (1,240 in 1932) the largest number ever reported and to us is an indication that the real work of the societies has been well done. There were 28 new societies representing 20 Presbyterials. This would indicate that there are many Presbyterials in which there are either no organization committees or their efforts are not productive of the desired results. Des Moines and Monongahela each report three new societies.

All the fifty-one Presbyterials having Junior societies sent reports. 47 of these were received on time and only four were late, an exceptionally good record. Five Presbyterial Efficiency Secretaries proved to be very inefficient Efficiency secretaries. No reports were received from them and no replies were made by them to our inquiries about their failure to report.

Twenty-two Presbyterials increased their membership. Twenty-four reported decreases. These increases were from 107 members in Chartiers to one member in Mansfield. Butler lost 129 members and Cleveland 99, the largest losses reported. Chicago lost one member and Idaho remained unchanged. Goodyear Heights, Akron, Ohio has increased its membership from 201 to 240 and continues to be the largest society. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., also increased its membership from 128 to 140. Other large societies are Woodland Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., 100, and Parnassus, Pa., 106 members.

There has been an increase of 16 societies that used Home and Foreign Mission text books. We hope that this increase will continue. Every society should have both the Home and Foreign books taught during each year. Monongahela continues to deserve honorable mention for this work. Studies for the coming year will be Foreign study, "Doorways"; Home study, "Out in the Country." These studies parallel those used by the senior societies.

Three hundred eighty-one boxes and barrels were sent to mission stations. The Junior Exhibit at St. Louis last year also was distributed among the mission schools at home and abroad. The many dolls and toys sent to this Exhibit brought much joy at the Christmas season to children in far away places. 5,703 subscriptions to the Junior Missionary Magazine were reported. This number is an increase of over 300, but falls considerably short of the actual subscriptions. One Presbyterial, every society of which has been on our mailing list during the past year, failed to record these subscriptions on the annual report. We are happy to report that the number of magazine subscriptions is increasing. We are still about 900 copies short of the number we issued before hard times reduced our subscription lists. Seven Presbyterials have the Junior Missionary Magazine in every society. These are Argyle, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Conemaugh, Idaho, Monmouth and Oklahoma.

We report again this year that contributions have been increased. The increase, $1,019.80, is not large but we are happy that our funds are slowly increasing. Eleven societies have contributed a Grand Total of $100 or over. Five societies had Thank Offerings exceeding $100. The Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., gave a Junior Special offering of $120. 168 societies contributed to each of the Seven Departments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering. This is an increase of 32. To the Departments of Work, foreign salaries, Junior Special and Expense funds a total of $4,590 was given. To the Thank Offering, $7,186.84. A Grand Total of $11,776.84. There were 303 Junior Life-Members, an increase of 48. We record this year the first senior Life-Membership, to our knowledge, in the Junior Thank Offering. Several years ago a Life Directorship was given through the Junior Thank Offering. Often Junior Life-Memberships are given through the senior offering. We are glad to have our offering increased in this way by friends of the Juniors. The Little Light Bearers' Fund which is used to buy milk and ice for the babies in Sialkot hospital, received $117. The offerings of the Juniors of India were $15. Their number of societies, 52, with a membership of 1,279. We regret that no report has been received from Egypt.

HONOR ROLL

The following societies contributed a Grand Total of $100 or more.

1.	6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	$312.00
2.	2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	171.75
3.	2nd N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	171.00
4.	3rd Pittsburgh, Pa.	169.00
5.	1st Butler, Pa.	147.69
6.	Tabernacle, Youngstown, O.	142.00
7.	Ingram, Pa.	133.00
8.	Houston, Pa.	127.00
9.	Santa Ana, Calif.	119.00
10.	1st N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.	116.00
11.	Ezel, Ky.	104.00
12.	Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.	99.00

The following societies contributed a Thank Offering of $100 or above.

1.	Tabernacle, Youngstown, O.	$128.00
2.	3rd Pittsburgh, Pa.	128.00
3.	2nd Wilkinsburg, Pa.	112.75
4.	6th Pittsburgh, Pa.	110.00
5.	1st Butler, Pa.	107.69

The 6th Church Pittsburgh, Pa., gave a Junior Special Offering of $120.

The following societies contributed to the Seven Dpartments of Work, the Junior Special and the Thank Offering:

Albany—Florida, Schnectady.
Allegheny—1st Church, 2nd Church, 7th Church, 8th Church, 11th Church, Avalon, Bellevue, Ben Avon, Calvert Memorial, East Union, Emsworth, Forest Ave., Orphans' Home, Ross Community, Russelton, 1st Tarentum, Valencia.
Argyle—West Hebron.
Arkansas Valley — Sterling, Jetmore, Zenith.
Beaver Valley—Ellwood City, Mt. Jackson, Rocky Springs.
Butler—1st Church, 2nd Church, Clinton, Fairview, Grove City, Harmony, Meridian, Slippery Rock Boro.
Caledonia—1st Buffalo, 2nd Buffalo, South Park.
Cedar Rapids—Boyden.
Chartiers—1st Burgettstown, Canonsburg, Center, Claysville, Cross Roads, East Canonsburg, Houston, Mt. Prospect, North Buffalo, Taylorstown, West Middletown, 1st Washington, 3rd Washington.
Chicago — Oak Park, Wheatland, Somonauk, Immanuel.
Cleveland — Allenside, Brooklyn, Brownlee Woods, Cuyahoga Falls, Goodyear Heights, Lakewood, Tabernacle, South Youngstown, Warren, 2nd Youngstown.
College Springs—Clarinda, College Springs.
Colorado — Denver Ruth Ardrey, Torrington, Wyo.
Concordia—Hopewell.
Conemaugh—Blairsville, 1st Indiana, Johnstown, New Florence.
Delaware — Bovina Center, Mundale, Oneonta.
Detroit—Auburn Heights, Drayton Plains, Military Ave., Southfield.
Idaho—Weiser.
Southern Ill. — Cutler, Oakdale, Sparta, Tilden.
Indiana—Salem.
Kiskisminetas—Parnassus, Apollo, Shearersburg.
Lake—Conneaut Lake, Greenville, Brown Ave., Jamestown.
Los Angeles—Whittier, Santa Ana.
Mansfield—Bedford Ave., Fairmount Park, 1st Canton, 1st Mansfield.
Mercer—Plaingrove, Lebanon, Eastbrook.
Monmouth — Kirkwood, 1st Monmouth, 9th Ave., West Side.
Monongahela—3rd Pittsburgh, 4th Pittsburgh, 6th Pittsburgh, Beverly Hts., Brookline Blvd., Carnegie, Crafton, Crafton Hts., Hebron, Homewood, Ingram, Knoxville, 1st McDonald, Mt. Lebanon, Mt. Washington, Oakmont, Swissvale, Union, West Park, Woodville, 1st Wilkinsburg, 2nd Wilkinsburg.
Muskingum—1st Cambridge, New Concord.
Nebraska — North Bend, Central Omaha, Pawnee City, South Omaha.
First Ohio—Ezel, Ky.
Ohio N. W.—Bellefontaine.
Oklahoma—Guthrie.
Oregon—Glencullen.
Philadelphia — 2nd Church, 4th Church, 7th Church, 12th Church, Boulevard, Germantown, Mayfair, Oak Park, Sherwood, Wallace Memorial, Woodland Wynnefield.
Rock Island—Moline.
San Francisco—1st San Francisco.
Spokane—2nd Spokane, 3rd Spokane.
Westmoreland — 1st McKeesport, Pitcairn, 1st Braddock, Duffsville, Unity, Bethel.
Wheeling — West Alexander, Wheeling.
Wisconsin—West Allis, Lisbon.
Xenia—Clifton, 1st Columbus, Neil Ave.

JUNIOR SPECIAL

The special work assigned the Juniors during the past year was the support of the Girls' Boarding School at Khartum North, the Sudan. The amount asked was $2,000. The amount received, $2,195.44. The special work for the coming year will be the support of the Kindergarten Department of the Mary Clokey Porter School for Girls' at Tanta, Egypt. For this work $2,000. is asked.

SILVER TROPHY CUPS

Forty-six Presbyterials were in the Trophy Cup Contest this year. Twenty-two of these had an increase of membership. Twenty-four, a decrease. In Class 1 are the six largest Presbyterials. Of these three gained and three lost in membership. Allegheny's gain was 3.7 per cent. Chartiers' gain, 18 per cent. Philadelphia's gain, 2.6 per cent. To Chartiers whose increase of 107 members equals 18 per cent, the Cup in Class 1 is awarded.

In Class II are all the remaining Presbyterials. Nineteen of these reported increases of membership. Twenty-one reported decreases. Honorable mention is due Delaware whose increase was 34 per cent and Steubenville whose increase was 58 per cent. To Kansas City whose increase of 75 members amounted to 147 per cent over the membership reported a year ago, the Cup in Class II is awarded.

JUNIOR STANDARDS

We were much disappointed because the Efficiency Secretaries in five Presbyterials failed to send their reports. These Presbyterials were Caledonia, Idaho, Lake, Philadelphia and Westmoreland. We do not know the reason for the failures as no replies were received to our inquiries. We do know and greatly regret the fact that this failure has reduced our total average. The total average is 42 per cent the same as for two years past. The average of the 46 Presbyterials reporting is 47 per cent. Since the Junior Standards rating counts one third in finding the average rating of all the societies in the W.G.M.S., it is just as important that Efficiency Secretaries get the Junior Efficiency report as that they secure the reports of the Women's and Young Women's societies.

Splendid ratings were made by many societies. 256 rated 50 per cent or above. 17 societies had a rating of 90 per cent. Seven a rating of 95 per cent and ten a rating of 100 per cent. These were Zenith, Kans., Claysville, Pa., Cross Roads, Pa., Somonauk, Ill., Lakewood, Ohio, Denver, Colo., Oakdale, Ill., Apollo, Pa., Santa Ana, Calif., Kirkwood, Ill.

The W.G.M.S. Banner for greatest efficiency is awarded to Colorado Presbyterial whose rating is 72 per cent. Last year Colorado received the award for a rating of 69 per cent.

JUNIORS OF INDIA

The Juniors of India have sent this year an interesting collection of fans such as are used in India. The fans were made by the children. They may be seen in the Junior Exhibit room. At the close of the convention these will be sent to the Junior societies participating in the Exhibit.

The success of the work in the Junior Department is in direct ratio to the interest taken in the Junior societies by the Women and Young Women. From your number must come those who are Junior leaders. They cannot carry on this most important branch of our work without your interest, your prayer and your most cordial support. We appeal to you once again to help us in the work of teaching the children and making of them loyal supporters of all the program of the church for advancing Christ's kingdom.

"Think not a leader can alone achieve;
She needs the help of others who believe
The cause is just. No worthy fight is won
Without the rank and file to see it done.
Great tasks demand that back of her who leads
Stand many reapers eager with their deeds;
Women pledged to service in a work well planned,
Alert to follow Him who gives command.
Forget not, it was said by Christ, our Lord,
"The faithful, great and small, have like reward."
The Spirit calls! He urges all to share.
In saving youth and childhood everywhere.
It matters not where praises are bestowed;
It matters much that others share the load.
Women, who gladly give their strength and hours,
Who sacrifice themselves and all their powers."

Respectifully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Junior Secretary.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

For the year ended April 15, 1937

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1936	$ 323.19
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas.	1,000.00
Received from Subscriptions	893.60
Received from Temperance Department	125.00
Received from Monongahela National Bank	21.06
Total	$2,362.85

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing 12 Issues Junior Missionary Magazine	$1,410.00
Postage on 12 Issues Junior Missionary Magazine	108.00
Cuts	249.50
Filing Cards	1.00
Binding two Vols. Junior Missionary Magazine	6.50
Total	$1,775.00
Balance in the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., April 15, 1937	$ 587.85
April 15, 1935, Balance in Monongahela National Bank	$ 105.32
Received November 5, 1936—3rd dividend	21.06
Balance Due	84.26

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn,
Busingess Manager.

Audited—5-4-'37—Correct.
Walter G. Knauff, Auditor.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND

For the year ended April 15, 1937

RECEIPTS

Balance April 15, 1936	$ 108.89
Received from Monongahela National Bank	6.32
Received from Mrs. J. B. Hill, Treas., Int. on Fund	30.00
Total	$ 145.21

DISBURSEMENTS

For Junior Missionary Magazine Cuts	**$ 47.00**
Balance in Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 15, 1937	**$ 98.21**

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Treasurer.

Audited—5-4-'37—Correct.
Walter G. Knauff, Auditor.

REPORT OF

Young Women's Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

GREAT oaks from little acorns grow, but years and years are required for the process; it is a long stride from acorn to the giant, massive tree. The Church likewise came from a small beginning. Through the centuries intervening has come the mighty leavening force known as the Church. The several agencies of the Church have had a similar growth. So the missionary society, a product of the nineteenth century even until today, cannot boast of a great beginning but may well be proud or grateful that it has attained such proportions in this limited period.

We are especially concerned with the branch known as the Young Women's Department, which includes Girls' Circles and all Young Women's societies of whatever name. We are happy to present the 34th annual report of the Department. Twenty-five years ago the societies numbered 261. The net increase in societies has not been just thirty, sixty, or one hundred-fold, but approaching two hundred and fifty per cent, or 613 societies. The net increase in membership is less. There were 5,898 members then, and today 12,143, or a little more than one hundred per cent increase.

New organizations are an encouragement to the work. This is especially so when congregations make an honest endeavor to provide for missionary development among their girls and young women. The missionary society has been proven to be a valuable agency to kindle the missionary fire and keep it burning. Forty-four new societies have entered the ranks this year—these in twenty-eight presbyterials: Beaver Valley leads with six new societies; Westmoreland, three; two each in Allegheny, Arkansas Valley, Boston, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Cleveland, Southern Illinois, Philadelphia, Steubenville; one each in Albany, Butler, Chartiers, College Springs, Delaware, Detroit, Hudson, Indiana, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Monmouth, Monongahela, Nebraska, San Francisco, Spokane, Wheeling and Wisconsin.

Promotions occur in this Department, girls' societies advancing to the Y.W. status, and the young women's to the senior division. Five societies have completed transfers to the senior division; one each in Wisconsin, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Albany, and Indiana. Two merged with other young women's organizations—in Chartiers and Spokane Presbyterials; with senior societies, three—in Cleveland, Allegheny and Puget Sound Presbyterials. One in Allegheny Presbyterial withdrew from the responsibility to the WGMS, although it expects to contribute funds to the WGMS.

It seems that every year brings its quota of societies that lack vitality to continue in the work, so disband—fourteen this year: Allegheny two, Cleveland three; one each in Chicago, Conemaugh, Mansfield, Monongahela, Ohio 1st, Ohio Northwestern, San Francisco, and Wheeling.

Twenty-three presbyterials failed to add even one new society during the year just closed: (Argyle, Big Spring, Caledonia, Colorado, Concordia, Conemaugh, Des Moines, Idaho, Kansas City, Keokuk, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Muskingum, New York, Ohio 1st, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Puget Sound, Rock Island, Tennessee and Xenia.)

A long list of societies failed to report on the year's work. We so long for the time when no congregation shall be satisfied if any of its organizations show a careless or indifferent attitude, evidenced by sending in no annual report. There were thirty-seven in twenty presbyterials: (Albany, Puget Sound, Xenia and Caledonia, two each; Beaver Valley and Mansfield, four each; Cedar Rapids, College Springs, Conemaugh, Des Moines, Kansas City, Muskingum, New York, Oregon, Nebraska, Rock Island, San Francisco, Steubenville, and Tennessee, one each; Los Angeles, three; Philadelphia five.)

Several questions appear on the society blank, answers to which give an insight into the state of the society as revealed by the society itself. Seven presbyterials did not return the information blank for review. 356 did so, even though in many cases the information was meager. One item is worth pondering: thirty-five presbyterials reported that 2,600 girls and young women were standing outside the doors of the missionary society; the gaining of these would add about twenty per cent to the present membership! How about each society doing a bit of HOME mission work in its own congregation and among others not yet interested in this work? Why sit supinely by bewailing the fact of so many outside the pale? Do something towards arousing interest. Invite some one! Do it again! Tell others of the grand work of the WGMS among women and children. Pass the burden of the responsibility on to the uninterested.

The attendance on meetings, so far as figures tell us, remains around forty per cent. One-third the membership faithful is not enough.

We are still endeavoring to find a presbyterial that will qualify on the Ten Points for Presbyterials. Those rating seventy per cent and over are here given: Chartiers, 82%; Delaware, 80%; Colorado, 75%; Boston, 74%; Wisconsin, 72%; Hudson, 70%. The general average was much reduced by societies failing to mark their percentage or by failing to send in that part of the blank—the lower half.

The Standard of Efficiency is engaging the attention of societies more and more. Thirteen claimed 100%: Allegheny Presbyterial — 1st Pittsburgh, North Side, Mary Clokey Porter Society; Argyle, Anna B. Hall Mission Circle; Arkansas Valley, Zenith Theresa Brownlee; Caledonia, 1st Buffalo Amicus and Kenmore Laura Reynolds Society; Chartiers—Houston Ora Haft, Taylorstown Young Women and Taylorstown Isabel Blair Missionary Society; Southern Illinois—Tilden Young Women; Cleveland—1st Akron YWMS, Cuyahoga Falls J. S. and South Youngstown M. A.; Monongahela—Brookline Blvd. Young Women. (Between 90 and 100 per cent—Allegheny, Argyle, Chartiers, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Monongahela, Oklahoma, Oregon, Spokane and Wheeling, one each; Caledonia, Los Angeles, Muskingum, Philadelphia and San Francisco, two each; Southern Illinois, three; Cleveland, five.)

One out of ten of the members of Young Women's societies showed some interest in mission study. One of every five claimed ownership of a Prayer Cycle. Nearly one-third of the societies made some use of the Prayer Cycle in the monthly meetings. Prayer Groups or Circles are increasing in numbers. There are 165 such groups in twenty-eight presbyterials. What about the other twenty-eight presbyterials?

Magazine readers? Yes, approximately one-fourth of the members. What about the three-fourths? Do these not really care to be informed? 2,887 readers of the Magazine and 2,665 subscriptions reported. Boost Magazine reading and Magazine ownership! There is a special reason for urging that these things be done. Is this not the golden anniversary of the Magazine?

May we call attention to the necessity for paying the assessments, presbyterial and general. Membership fees may not be lightly considered. These make possible the privileges of General Conventions. One society out of three failed in support of one or more of these.

It is always a joy to note the hearty support the Thank Offering receives. This comes close to one hundred per cent participation, even some societies just organized joining in the offering. 542 societies reported a Thank Offering.

The question has been raised—should young women's societies be expected to contribute to salaries and Young Women's Special, too? This year 217 societies in forty-two presbtyerials contributed to foreign salaries. And the sum was $7,610, exceeding that contributed to Y.W. Special by $983.00. We do not ask that societies give less to salaries but would crave full participation in our own Special. Since about 1929 or 1930, societies have not met the allotment for the Special. The total amount this year was $6,627—two thousand dollars short! The objects remain the same. The amounts asked the same—an average of one dollar per member for those twenty years and over and fifty cents for those under twenty.

The advance in gifts as the years have come and gone has been modest, but we are thankful this year that funds for the work are again on the increase. The average per member towards the work twenty-five years ago was about $3.82 per member. This year $4.14, or a total of $50,446.62, more than double that of twenty-five years ago. The Thank Offering is three-fold, or $24,608.62 and Y.W. Special $6.627, not quite three times that of 1912.

Contributions to the Seven Departments, $9,660, Foreign Salaries, $7,610, Y.W. Special, $6,627, and Expense Funds, $1,941, or $25,838. Grand total—$50,446.62, $4,294.40 of an increase.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Seven Departments		
Foreign Missions	$2,680	
Home Missions	2,441	
Negro Missions	1,316	
Indian Missions	997	
Parsonage	736	
Ministerial Relief	772	
Temperance and Reform	718	
		$ 9,650.00
Specials		
Foreign Salaries		$ 7,610.00
Y.W. Special (Treas. Acct.)		6,627.00
Expense Funds		1,941.00
Total		$25,838.00
Thank Offering		24,608.62
Grand Total		$50,446.62

Egypt's Young Women's report failed to arrive. The figures of last year are given: 16 societies and 1,226 members. No report came from the Sudan. Last year's report gave two societies and 46 members. India sent a partial report, giving only three societies as against last year's six and 161 members. We shall hope for a better response by another year on the part of these far-away groups of girls and ask the missionaries among the delegates to kindly explain our desire to the Synodicals.

The missionary society deserves our best efforts and the support of the Church as a whole. It is an unselfish service, its object being OTHERS.

"Hast thou dreamed of earthly
power
Multitudes adoring thee?
All these things shall vanish quickly
Like the bubbles of the sea.

"For I deem that no ambition
Is of real or lasting worth
That is born of other motive
Than the betterment of earth."

Respectfully submitted,

Ida B. Little.

REPORT OF

Prayer Groups

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THEY that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." These are the words of a Hebrew prophet. They were true in his day. They were true, doubtless, in his own experience. They have been found true in other days. They have been found true in our day in the spiritual experience of multitudes. Prayer has a large place in the worship, in the work, and in the life of a Christian because of its quickening, uplifting, sustaining, and strengthening power.

Some years ago the members of the Women's Board undertook to give prayer a larger place in the organization of their work. They requested the members of the missionary societies to meet in groups or circles at stated times for prayer. The response of the women has been gratifying. It is impossible to know the results of this concert of prayer because it is impossible to estimate the ultimate outreach and power of prayer. When this movement was begun by the Women's General Missionary Society, it was with no thought of counting numbers or of making statistics; yet for mutual stimulation and encouragement, the following statistics may be given: This year we report two hundred and seventeen Prayer Groups, and two hundred and fifty-five Prayer Circles, a total of four hundred and seventy-two. This total shows an increase of eighty-two over last year's report. Forty-five of these have met weekly, five have met twice a month, and four hundred and twenty-two have met monthly. We now have Presbyterial Prayer Group secretaries in forty-nine of our presbyterials.

During the year, many of our presbyterials observed a Presbyterial Day of Prayer. On Tuesday, May 26, 1936, our third annual denominational "Prayer Around the World" service was widely observed. Many of our women joined with the women of other denominations in the observance of the "World Day of Prayer" on February 28, 1937.

Nine thousand "Bible Brochures" were distributed to the various Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles. On these brochures were printed suggested Scriptures for the devotional use of these Groups and Circles. Again this year, a suggested program, for the observance of a Presbyterial Day of Prayer was sent to every Presbyterial Prayer Group secretary.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton.

REPORT OF

Temperance and Reform Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THE demand for literature and the gist of report blanks indicate a slowly growing interest in repeal conditions, the need of alcohol education and the whole temperance question. Yet many society secretaries and even some presbyterial secretaries have done little or no work in this line. Surely Christian missionary women should not be so indifferent to conditions which retard and nullify missionary work in this and other lands.

We have distributed and sold 58,851 leaflets and plays and 337 posters. Inquiries and orders have come to us not only from societies but from various state bodies of the W.C.T.U., from other organizations, from Sabbath Schools, and a gratifying number from public school teachers for teaching and scrapbook material. Our publications have been listed by the Special Commission To Study the Relation of the Council of Home Missions to the Liquor Problem, to which the secretary was appointed a representative.

A series of five "Temperance Lessons" was arranged for our Junior societies and published in the Temperance Number of the *Junior Missionary Magazine,* which issue was financed by the department as usual. These lessons comprised devotionals, illustrations, playlets, teaching material and leaflets "to take home," developing the subjects of the harm wrought by drink and the need of total abstinence, together with pledge signing. In order that our Junior leaders would have these available for use, we mailed a packet containing the twenty-eight pieces of material to which we have referred to each Junior leader (14,140 leaflets) and have received ample evidence that the lessons were used in these societies. Orders also came in from individuals and Sabbath Schools. Since this series is useful for any children's organization, we hope it will continue to be used in Daily Vacation Bible Schools during the summer and will offer a permanent source of teaching material. We trust and pray that these lessons, and the keeping of temperance teaching before our children through the pages of the *Junior Missionary Magazine,* will be fruitful in lives of purity and convictions of mind against the liquor traffic.

Since mission work and temperance work are inseparable, we have continued our cooperation with the temperance work in Egypt and India carried on by the Temperance Committees of these Missions, contributing $270.00 to each one. Mrs. F. S. Hoyman, chairman of the Temperance Committee in Egypt, writes as follows: "The usual very close cooperation of the W. C. T. U. of Egypt and this committee has been maintained and we report on activities jointly supported by the two organizations. As to regular work —333,000 copies of new leaflets and blotters were printed; 539 meetings have been held in which the lanterns were used in 343 towns, most of them places where there is no Christian work (estimated audiences 230,000); DVBS workers and graduating classes had special envelopes of leaflets given them, as did 1,000 key people before Temperance Week in November. New work has been—An exhibit sent to the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Exposition in Cairo on invitation of the Egyptian Temperance Association (men's) to share its booth. One or two lecturers were busy for two months explaining it to thousands of visitors from the Near East. Three young men have been on salary all year and have visited with literature or lantern, or both, the three largest Moslem "mulads" and five Christian "mulads." Six Sabbath School Conferences and two C. E. Conventions have given time on their programs for object lessons and illustrations with enthusiastic response. A set of 30 slides on "Peace" has been prepared and used. We record with gratitude the purchase by the Ministry of Education of 540 copies of the "Syllabus In Narcotic Education."

Mrs. R. A. Foster, chairman of the Temperance Committee of the India Mission, sends this report: "It is our belief that the most necessary part of temperance work is to educate the young as to the real evils of drink, tobacco and drugs, so that they may not form these habits. We have made the most of our efforts along the line of posters, literature, slides, etc., which will be attractive to youth. We send out a monthly assortment which tell by picture, story or quotation of the harm of drink. These are also distributed at *melas*. Besides the leaflets we have some very attractive Indian posters. Last year we started a Temperance Supplement to four magazines printed in Urdu. Most of the magazines go into the hands of teachers and preachers, so we feel we are getting the temperance propaganda into the hands of the people who can best use it. These supplements are sent out quarterly. Last summer we had a travelling secretary and lecturer in the field for three months. He found people of all faiths interested in temperance. It is a sad fact that drinking is on the increase in India. The Punjab is still freer of the evil than most of the other provinces but we must carry on our education before it is too late." Let us pray for God's richest blessing on these committees as they plan and work to help these two countries in their struggle against drink and drugs. As you read the articles written by Mrs. Hoyman and Mrs. Foster elsewhere in this magazine you will realize as never before the link between temperance and mission work.

Last fall, Menifee County, in which our Frenchburg School is located, voted on Local Option and won the victory over the wet forces, due to the fine leadership furnished by our missionaries and the student body together with other temperance folk. In order that the victory gained might be held and the people of the county helped on the way to total abstinence, an educational campaign is being carried on. A portable electric plant with moving picture projector and stereopticon, costing $100.00, was given the mission and is being used to good advantage in the school and in outlying sections. May God bless the messages it brings to these mountain people. Read further of this project and its need in "Why Temperance and Missions—In the Homeland," in this issue.

We view our Temperance and Reform work against a background of repeal conditions which occasion much concern not only for the present but also for the future. The sales of liquor the past year amounted to three-fourths of a billion dollars. The Bureau of Internal Revenue reports a 34 per cent increase in the drinking of hard liquors, a 23 per cent increase in wine and a 17 per cent increase in the drinking of beer. AND the liquor interests are spending $25,000,000 in advertising to swell these sales. Our prison population stands at an all time high (152,000 inmates); women addicts increase; youth falls victim to wide-open sale and constant temptation; fatalities increase on the highways and the mind reels and the heart sickens as these and many other results terrify and sadden us with their inevitable reactions. Over against these facts we can place the encouragement given by an aroused sentiment against the liquor traffic by drys and many former wets—a sentiment that is resulting in local option victories far too numerous to suit the liquor interests. *Tap And Tavern,* a Pennsylvania liquor journal, says this, "Are the drys making headway? Yes, through the gain of more and more local option towns. * * * Let us awaken to the danger confronting Repeal and the industry." So we need not despise the day of small beginnings for as the snowball gains size and weight as it rolls along so this sentiment and these victories will culminate in the outlawing of the liquor traffic in larger and larger areas. Let us "work both ends against the middle," spreading alcohol education and working against the liquor traffic.

Respectfully submitted,
Harriet S. Boobyer,
Temperance and Reform
Secretary.

REPORT OF

Thank Offering Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THE habit of thanksgiving is a brave and cheerful one. It has no patience with the weak bitterness that complains that life is not worth living. It sees God everywhere in his world and praises him. It gives thanks in all things, knowing that all things work together for good to them that love God. It is a habit that builds up the character. It brings happiness and confidence into our lives.

This habit of expressing our thanksgiving was formed many years ago and has brought joy into multitudes as they cheerfully presented their gifts.

At the annual Ingatherings last fall the accumulated gifts of the days of the past year were presented with praise and thanksgiving.

In reviewing the reports we find that our societies have been mindful of His mercies and have expressed their gratitude.

The returned blanks tell of the faithfulness of the members of the societies.

Blanks were sent to one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six societies in America. Thirty societies failed to report.

Forty-three presbyterials increased the amount of their offering. They are—Allegheny, Argyle, Arkansas Valley, Beaver Valley, Big Springs, Boston, Butler, Caledonia, Chartiers, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Concordia, Conemaugh, Des Moines, Detroit, Hudson, Idaho, Illinois, Southern Indiana, Keokuk, Kiskiminetas, Lake, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Monongahela, Muskingum, New York, Ohio First, Ohio Northwestern, Oregon, Philadelphia, Puget Sound, Rock Island, Spokane, Steubenville, Uncompahgre, Vermont, Wheeling, Wisconsin and Xenia. Ten hundred and thirty-eight societies increased their offerings over the previous year.

Seventy-three Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offerings.

Ninety-one Junior societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member. Forty-three societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time.

Forty-two presbyterials are on the Honor Roll this year for having a Thank Offering and reporting same on time from all auxiliary societies. They are as follows:

1. Cleveland—Twentieth year.
2. Wisconsin—Nineteenth year.
3. Puget Sound — Sixteenth year.
4. Uncompahgre — Fifteenth year.
5. Butler—Fourteenth year.
6. Vermont—Twelfth year.
7. Spokane—Tenth year.
8. Argyle—Ninth year.
9. Colorado—Ninth year.
10. Albany—Eighth year.
11. Delaware—Eighth year.
12. Kiskiminetas—Eighth year.
13. Oklahoma—Eighth year.
14. Rock Island—Eighth year.
15. Chicago—Seventh year.
16. Nebraska—Seventh year.
17. Idaho—Sixth year.
18. Mansfield—Fifth year.
19. Philadelphia—Fifth year.
20. San Francisco—Fifth year.
21. Lake—Fourth year.
22. Westmoreland—Fourth year.
23. Arkansas Valley—Third year.
24. Concordia—Third year.
25. Des Moines—Third year.
26. Illinois Southern—Third year.
27. Los Angeles—Third year.
28. Monongahela—Third year.
29. Detroit—Second year.
30. Indiana—Second year.
31. Kansas City—Second year.
32. Muskingum—Second year.
33. New York—Second year.
34. Beaver Valley—First year.
35. Big Spring—First year.
36. Cedar Rapids—First year.
37. Conemaugh—First year.
38. Hudson—First year.
39. Keokuk—First year.
40. Oregon—First year.
41. Steubenville—First year.
42. Xenia—First year.

Honorable mention is made of five presbyterials that lacked but one society of a perfect record. They are Boston, Caledonia, Chartiers, Tennessee and Wheeling One presbyterial lacked but two societies of being a 100 per cent presbyterial. It is Ohio Northwestern.

THANK OFFERING OF EGYPT

Thebes	$ 300.00
Assiut	981,86
Middle Egypt	491.51
Delta	1,724.80

The Total is $3498.17. Of this amount $2352.96½ was Senior, $583.38 was Young Women's and $561.82½ was Junior Offerings.

THANK OFFERING OF INDIA

The report by presbyterials has not yet been received but we are happy to have received word of the total amount — $696.55. $612.80 was given by the women, $23.50 by the Young Women and $60.25 by the Juniors.

THANK OFFERING OF SUDAN

We are very happy to report the amount of the four societies of The Sudan is $118.57. The fourth society was organized within the year and had a part in the Thank Offering service. The members of the Young Women's Society presented the pageant "Gifts for the King" which had been translated into Arabic. The Thank Offering of Sudan is an increase of $45.04 over the amount of the previous year.

The offerings in our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer and are not included in the amount of the Total Thank Offering.

DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPLIES

From April 15, 1936 to April 15, 1937

Senior Envelopes	63,061
Young Women's Envelopes	28,147
Junior Envelopes	19,715
Senior Leaflets	55,532
Junior Leaflets	15,018
Senior Services	8,393
Junior Services	478

Song Sheets (Senior)	941
Invitations	8,846
Book Marks	1,353
Senior Boxes	10,213
Junior Boxes	7,091
Thank Offering Posters	166
Total Pieces	218,954

LIFE MEMBERSHIP CERTIFICATES

Senior	340
Junior	316
Life Directors	2

The amount of the 1936 Thank Offering is $104,190.19—an increase of $6,535.29. We praise God for this expression of gratitude in the societies in the year past. WHAT OF THIS YEAR? The 1937 offering is our fiftieth one. It has been designated "The Golden Anniversary Thank Offering."

May we recount the blessings of the fifty years and cheerfully pour out our gifts in expression of gratitude to God.

May the entire membership of the Women's, Young Women's and Junior societies have a definite part in the Golden Anniversary Thank Offering. In gratitude for the privilege of being members of a missionary organization and for the work God has accomplished through the Women's General Missionary Society, may we go forward to interest all women of our church and enlist them in this great sisterhood of Service.

As we express our gratitude this fall may we remember

"How once our Lord poured out His soul for us,
And in the prime of His mysterious manhood,
Gave up His precious life upon the cross.
The Lord of lords, by whom the worlds were made,
Through bitter grief and tears, gave us the best He had."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. O. H. Milligan,
Thank Offering Secretary.

REPORT OF 1936 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 944.57
*Allegheny	7,657.60
*Argyle	1,211.60
*Arkansas Valley	1,211.80
*Beaver Valley	4,185.00
*Big Spring	546.41
*Boston	1,601.91
*Butler	3,924.42
*Caledonia	1,424.16
Cedar Rapids	700.79
*Chartiers	5,374.36
*Chicago	1,717.00
*Cleveland	4,720.11
College Springs	960.56
*Colorado	1,739.76
*Concordia	242.62
*Conemaugh	1,585.51
Delaware	1,837.74
*Des Moines	807.41
*Detroit	1,262.02
*Hudson	1,315.15
*Idaho	303.03
*Illinois Southern	1,435.71
*Indiana	850.00
Kansas City	1,032.69
*Keokuk	919.58
*Kiskiminetas	1,712.50
*Lake	1,464.52
*Los Angeles	2,533.43
*Mansfield	858.54
*Mercer	1,764.47
Monmouth	1,719.58
Monongahela	14,080.00
*Muskingum	2,109.07
Nebraska	649.82
*New York	316.38
*Ohio First	1,648.71
*Ohio Northwestern	516.68
Oklahoma	273.84
*Oregon	614.31
*Philadelphia	7,468.53
*Puget Sound	1,243.07
*Rock Island	804.83
San Francisco	932.25
*Spokane	471.87
*Steubenville	2,405.10
Tennessee	354.08
*Uncompahgre	103.00
*Vermont	331.01
Westmoreland	3,760.52
*Wheeling	1,496.06
*Wisconsin	769.77

*Xenia	2,282.56
Total	$102,196.51
Convention Offering	70.70
Berean Bible Class	25.00
A friend	42.00
Ralph S. Cline	25.00
Aged People's Home	40.00
Christina C. Hutton Missionary Society	18.00
Hinda McQuigg	10.00
Sale of Supplies	191.00
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	553.44
Total	$103,171.65
Interest (Approximate)	1,018.54
Grand Total	$104,190.19

*Increased

DESIGNATIONS OF 1936 THANK OFFERINGS

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Salaries	Senior Life Memberships	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Columbia Hospital	Total
Albany		125.00	10.00				135.00
Allegheny		700.00	270.00				970.00
Argyle			20.00				20.00
Arkansas Valley		25.00	100.00				125.00
Beaver Valley		125.00					125.00
Big Spring		25.00					25.00
Boston		175.00	20.00				195.00
Butler		575.00	140.00				715.00
Caledonia		50.00	10.00				60.00
Cedar Rapids		50.00					50.00
Chartiers		300.00	240.00				540.00
Chicago		175.00	50.00				225.00
Cleveland		450.00	260.00				710.00
College Springs		25.00	30.00				55.00
Colorado		175.00	100.00				275.00
Concordia		25.00	30.00				55.00
Conemaugh		150.00	10.00				160.00
Delaware		125.00	40.00				165.00
Des Moines			20.00				20.00
Detroit		200.00	40.00				240.00
Hudson		25.00	10.00				35.00
Idaho		25.00	10.00				35.00
Illinois Southern		150.00	20.00				170.00
Indiana		50.00	40.00				90.00
Kansas		100.00	10.00				110.00
Kiskiminetas		275.00	80.00				355.00
Lake		50.00	50.00				100.00
Los Angeles		425.00	110.00				535.00
Mercer		250.00	10.00				260.00
Monmouth		200.00	180.00				380.00
Monongahela	130.00	700.00	570.00			20.00	1420.00
Muskingum		75.00	10.00				85.00
Nebraska			20.00				20.00
New York			10.00				10.00
Ohio First		125.00	20.00				145.00
Ohio Northwestern			20.00				20.00
Oregon		75.00					75.00
Philadelphia		1475.00	260.00	600.00			2335.00
Puget Sound		150.00					150.00
Rock Island		25.00					25.00
San Francisco		50.00	10.00				60.00
Spokane		50.00	10.00				60.00
Steubenville		250.00	100.00				350.00
Vermont		25.00					25.00
Westmoreland		150.00	110.00				260.00
Wheeling		75.00	60.00				135.00
Xenia		200.00	50.00				250.00
Miscellaneous		50.00					50.00
Sale of Supplies					191.00		191.00
Interest (Approx.)					1018.50		1018.54
Total	$130.00	$8500.00	$3160.00	$600.00	$1209.50	$20.00	$13619.54

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1936 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society, Tuesday, June 1, 1937, the following distribution of the 1936 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$ 62,670.00
Home Missions	10,500.00
Indian Missions	1,000.00
Negro Missions	14,000.00
Parsonage Department	1,000.00
Ministerial Relief	500.65
Junior Missionary Magazine	900.00
Foreign Salaries	130.00
Senior Life Memberships	8,500.00
Junior Life Memberships	3,160.00
Life Directorships	600.00
Columbia Hospital	20.00
Contingent Fund	1,209.54
Total	$104,190.19

Senior Life Members 1936 Thank Offering

Acheson, Mrs. M. H.
Allbright, Mrs. Bertha
Almes, Mrs. J. Donald
Anderson, Mrs. Carrie
Anderson, Mrs. Emery J.
Andrews, Mrs. J. C.
Ardrey, Doris
Ardrey, Lois
Armitage, Mrs. H. A.
Armstrong, Mrs. Blanche
Ashbaugh, Mrs. L. T.
Atwell, Mrs. Anna

Bachman, Mrs. Louise G.
Baker, Jane
Barron, Mrs. Nellie
Bedillion, Heloise Welsh (In Memoriam)
Belton, Mrs. Robert H.
Benbow, Mrs. C. C.
Benton, Mrs. Elva
Bergen, Mrs. Sarai Thompson (In Memoriam)
Blake, Celia
Blick, Rev. Fred
Bliss, Mrs. Dorothy
Bloomer, Mrs. Dorothy
Bolin, Mrs. Emma
Bonhill, Mrs. C. H.
Boyle, Mrs. E. M.
Boyle, Mrs. W. J.
Boyd, Mrs. Francis H.
Boyd, Mrs. Frank
Boyd, Susie
Boyer, Mrs. Ronald E.
Brooks, Mrs. Matilda S.
Brown, Mrs. John
Brown, Mrs. Mary Fisher
Brown, Mrs. R. J. (In Memoriam)
Brittain, Mrs. J. F.
Brownlee, Mrs. W. C.
Brush, Mrs. Donald H.
Brydges, Mrs. Bella M.
Burton, Mrs. L. L.
Burton, Muriel
Burt, Mrs. Marjorie

Caldwell, Mrs. Clara (In Memoriam)
Caldwell, Mildred
Canaan, Mrs. S. E.
Canny, Ella Mae
Christy, Mrs. W. H.
Cline, Mrs. Iva
Cline, Mrs. Ralph H.
Clowes, Mazie Cooper
Clower, Sallie
Cochrane, Mrs. John H.
Cook, Mrs. Bessie W.
Court, Mrs. Matthew
Cowden, Edythe
Cowperthwait, Mrs. Dorothy P.
Cravens, Mrs. Susie
Cremer, Mrs. John A.
Creswell, Mrs. Andrew
Criswell, Edna L.
Crooks, Milly
Curtis, Mrs. Jessie
Cummins, Mrs. Bessie
Cummins, Sarah D.

Danver, Mrs. R. H. (In Memoriam)
Davenport, Mrs. Robert B.
Dearolph, Mrs. Henrietta
De Forest, Mrs. Stanley E.
Deming, Mrs. Marie
Derringer, Inez
Dewing, Mrs. Arthur M.
Diebrel, Mrs. C. J.
Dietrick, Kathryn
Donaldson, Mrs. Marion G.
Donnelly, Mrs. Effie
Douds, Mrs. Paul
Dougherty, Mrs. Mary
Dow, Mrs. Wm. S.
Dresher, Mrs. I. R.
Dugan, Mrs. W. E.
Dunn, Margaret
Dunmire, Mrs. Arthur
Dunnick, Mrs. Neal

Eakin, Mrs. Chas. F.
Eby, Mrs. Harry
Edmiston, Mrs. Emma Finney
Eicher, Mrs. Ward W.
Eiker, Mrs. Jessie
Eisler, Mrs. Gertrude
Englehardt, Mrs. Flora
Estey, Mrs. Charles R.
Evans, Mrs. Henry S.
Ewing, Mrs. Harry C.

Fife, Mrs. Robert
Finley, Margaret
Firehock, Mrs. George
Fischer, Mrs. J. Milton
Fisher, Julia
French, Mrs. William H.
Fryer, Retta
Fulton, Anna Ria
Fulton, Mrs. W. E.
Funk, Mrs. Albert

Gamble, Mrs. William B.
Garman, Mrs. W. O. H.
Gibson, Mrs. E. A.
Gibson, Dr. D. M. (In Memoriam)
Gill, June Helen
Gilliland, Mrs. N. J.
Gillingham, Ida M.
Glaser, Alice Cracraft
Glenn, Mrs. R. R.
Gordon, Mrs. Mary
Grafton, Mrs. C. W.
Grafton, Mrs. P. B.
Graham, Bess E.
Graham, Mrs. Catherine C.
Graham, Mrs. T. M.
Gray, Jane
Groezinger, Mrs. Eric
Grove, Mrs. Josephine S.

Hamilton, Mrs. R. E.
Hare, Mrs. S. E.
Haverty, Mrs. Eleanor Bishop
Helm, Mrs. Nancy
Henry, Goldie
Henry, S. Winifred
Henry, Wilma
Heron, Mrs. Agnes
Heslip, Mrs. John
Higden, Mrs. Walter
Hoffa, Annamae
Hohl, Mrs. Elizabeth K.
Hoon, Mrs. C. W.
Hopps, Mrs. Margaret Porter
Hubert, Mrs. Matilda
Hudson, Mrs. Mary E.
Hull, Mrs. L. D.
Hunsberger, Dr. Reba C.
Hunt, Jean
Hunter, Mrs. J. A.
Hunter, Mrs. W. F.
Hutchison, Mrs. Christine
Hyatt, Mrs. R. B.

Ide, Elizabeth Ross
Ide, Mrs. Mary
Irvine, Mary

Jamieson, Nan
Jeffers, Mrs. H. C.
Jeffries, Mrs. Gertrude
Jewell, Mrs. Margaret
Johnson, Mrs. Margaret
Jones, Mrs. Cora
Joslin, Mrs. D.
Jury, Mrs. C. L.

Kamerer, Rebecca
Kelso, Mrs. Daniel
Kennedy, Mrs. Daniel (In Memoriam)
Kennedy, Mrs. Hazel
Kern, Mrs. Eleanor McC.
Kiefer, Mrs. Fred
Kieller, Belle
Killough, Dorothy
Killough, Nellie
Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. A.
Koontz, Mrs. Norman
Kurtz, Mrs. F. J.
Kyle, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

Lanning, Mrs. R. I.
Largis, Mrs. Richard
Laughlin, Mrs. Orin

Lauster, Paul
Lauster, William
Lauster, Mrs. W. P.
Learn, Mrs. J. R.
Lerch, Mrs. Mary Lee
Lester, Margaret
(In Memoriam)
Lester, Mrs. Robert B.
(In Memoriam)
Lewis, Constance
Lietman, Mrs. Henry Orr
Littleford, Helen
Lobaugh, Lena
Logan, Mrs. Robert
Lukens, Leonne

Mack, Mrs. Frank S.
MacDonald, Margaret
MacKenzie, Kathryn
MacKinnon, Mrs. Ida
MacLeod, Alice
Magill, Nettie L.
Mansell, Mrs. Lucille
Mansell, Mrs. Margaret
Martin, Mrs. Alfred
Martin, Mrs. Dorothy
Martin, Jane
Martin, Lois
Massie, Mrs. William
Mehaffey, Mrs. George
Melville, Georgina
Miller, Mrs. Effie Pallman
Miller, Mrs. Herbert P.
Miller, Mrs. J. Reed
Miller, Katherine Lois
Miller, Mrs. L. W.
Mitchell, Mrs. Minnie
Mohr, Mrs. Fred D.
Moore, Elsie May
Moore, Mrs. J. C.
Morgan, Mrs. John H.
Morrison, Mrs. Robert A.
Muhm, Mrs. Jennie
Murphy, Mrs. Margaret
Cross
(In Memoriam)

McAllister, Mrs. Wm.
McBride, Mrs. D. M.
McCalmon, Mrs. Thomas
McClellan, Mrs. Charles
McClure, Mrs. Raymond P.
McCord, Mrs. Gladys
McCoy, Elizabeth C.
McCoy, Mrs. E. E.
McCoy, Jane
McCracken, Helen E.
McCracken, Mrs. Walter
(In Memoriam)
McCulloch, Mrs. Hugh H.
McCullough, Mrs.
Eleanor T.
McCune, Julia
McGregor, Bertha
McGrew, Mrs. B. G.
McKee, Mrs. Louise
McKeown, Mrs. Frank
McLaughry, Mrs. James
McLay, Janet
(In Memoriam)
McLellon, Virginia
McLaughry, Mrs. William
McMaster, Mrs. Belle H.
McMillan, Mrs. James C.
McMurray, Lidie
McPherson, Mrs. Alice

Neal, Caroline
Neely, Isabel
Nelson, Margaret
Nelson, Olga
Nisbet, Mrs. George

Oakes, Mrs. H. L.
Ochiltree, Emma
Page, Mrs. Mildred
(In Memoriam)
Parker, Sara
Patchin, Mrs. C. D.
Patterson, Margaret E.
Patton, Mrs. Robert W.
Patton, Mrs. William
Peck, Mrs. Dorothy Bishp
Philips, Mrs. S. G.
Phillips, Mrs. Howard
Pimental, Mrs. Thelma
Porter, Mrs. E. W.
Preshaw, Margaret
Prickett, Mrs. Ellwood
Proud, Mrs. Norman S.
Purdy, Mrs. Lee B.

Rainy, Mary
Randolph, Mrs. Louis Fitz
Rankin, Mrs. Jennie
Ray, Mrs. Mark S. M.
Remaley, Stella S.
Remley, Mrs. Wm.
Rickards, Mrs. Chester
Robins, Mrs. Zella M.
Rogers, Mrs. Frank
Rogers, Mrs. Walter
Rose, Mrs. L. M.
Ruffing, Mrs. C. P.
Runyon, Mrs. Eula
Russell, Ruth Ann
Russell, Mrs. James

Sampson, Mrs. Margaret
Sargent, Mrs. Sadie
Schilpp, Mrs. Norman
Schory, Mrs. Minnie B.
Scott, Mrs. Mary E. W.
(In Memoriam)
Scott, Mrs. R. R.
Shand, Mrs. Robert
Shear, Mrs. H. Ray
Shepp, Mrs. Joseph H.
Sherrard, Anna E.
Shindledecker, Mrs. Anna
Simmons, Catherine
Small, Mrs. Leora L.
Smith, Mrs. Bertha
Smith, Carolyn S.
Smith, Ella
Smith, Mrs. Mary
Smith, Mrs. Minnie
Smith, Mrs. Ralph P.
Smith, Mrs. Louise
Smith, Ruth
Snyder, Mrs. Olive
Staley, Ada H.
(In Memoriam)
Stephens, Mrs. Ed. J.
Stevens, Mrs. Herbert J.
Stevenson, Mrs. E. D.
Stewart, Mrs. Ella
Stewart, Mrs. J. G.
Story, Mrs. Ellwood
Sutcliffe, Mrs. Lizzie S.
Swearingen, Mrs. Bessie

Taylor, Mrs. Lois
Taylor, Mrs. Robert D.
Telford, Margaret J.
Thompson, Mrs. Raymond
Torrens, Mrs. Cora
Tuescher, Mrs. Helen E.
Turner, Mabel
Tuggy, Mrs. Ruth Bigger

Urey, Mrs. Sarah H.

Veach, Dr. Elizabeth
Virtue, Mrs. Katherine
Vorhis, Mrs. J. T.

Wallace, Mrs. Bertha
Wasser, Mrs. Charlotte E.
Weinstein, Mrs. Margaret
Welsh, Mrs. Ralph
White, Mrs. A. B.
White, Edith
White, Mrs. Russell
Wilder, Helen A.
Williams, Mrs. Gertrude
Williams, Mrs. Lee
Wilmoth, Mrs. C. L.
Wilson, Mrs. Jennie
Woodburn
(In Memoriam)
Wilson, Mrs. Mary
Winbigler, Mrs. Ruth Meek
Wishart, Mrs. Robert
Wright, Mrs. M. D.

Young, Mrs. Edwin A.
Young, Mrs. Ford H.
Young, Nellie

Zeller, Mrs. F. S.
Zweig, Mrs. F. Harry

Life Directors

ACTIVE ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mrs. Collingwood. By her son.
2. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother.
3. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
4. Mrs. D. Emmet Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
5. Mrs. W. B. Bois, East Palestine, O.
6. Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa. By her husband.
7. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
8. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
9. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kans.
11. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
12. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
13. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. By her husband.
14. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph.D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
15. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
16. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
17. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
18. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
19. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
20. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
21. Mrs. Lucindia Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
22. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
23. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering, Youngstown, O. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegering.
24. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
25. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.
26. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
27. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By W.M.S. of Second Church, New York City.
28. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
29. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
30. Mrs. J. B. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.
31. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
32. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
33. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
34. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.
35. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
36. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
37. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
38. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.
39. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.
40. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.
41. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.
42. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kans. By her husband, Charles M. McKee.
43. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her husband.
44. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.
45. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.
46. Sadie Leggett, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
47. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W.M.S. and

W.M.S., Martha Circle and Jr. M.S. of Jamestown.

48. Mrs. Martha K. Stewart, Indiana, Pa. By her brother, J. A. Miller.

49. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.

50. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

51. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

52. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Ia. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

53. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.

54. Mrs. James F. McCain, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Mr. James S. McCain.

55. Mrs. Helen Martin, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

56. Mrs. Martin Prenter, Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. H. and Mary P. Duff.

57. Mrs. W. C. Packer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.

58. Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Claysville, Pa. By Claysville W.M.S.

59. Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain.

60. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O.

61. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.

62. Mrs. Sarah Crowe Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. By Philadelphia Presbyterial in Commemoration of its Golden Jubilee.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Mrs. Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.
10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory, New York City.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. McPherson, the first President of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDaniel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, A "D.S.C." for most valiant service in the W.G.M.S. of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W.M.S., Emsworth, Pa.
24. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
25. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.
27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.

28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Indiana, Pa.

29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W.M.S. of Braddock, Pa.

30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.

32. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.

33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W.M.S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.

34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.

35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W.M.S.

36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain.

37. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, O.

38. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, O.

39. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Houston.

40. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.

41. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.

42. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.

43. Anna Wilson. Pittsburgh, Pa.

44. Mrs. Robert Livingston. Through Xenia W.M.S. Presbyterial.

45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W.M.S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

46. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.

47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.

48. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.

49. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y.W.M.S. of Philadelphia.

50. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.

51. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

52. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.

53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

55. Mrs. W. D. Morrow. By a friend.

56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W.M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.

57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W.M.S., Claysville, Pa.

58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W.M.S., Claysville, Pa.

59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Misisonary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

62. Esther Gregg. By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.

64. Mrs. E. M. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.

68. Mrs. Ada Reber, of Warsaw, Indiana.

69. Mrs. Jennie McLean. By her daughters, Mrs. Martha Scott and Mary N. McLean, in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's Golden Jubilee.

REPORT OF

American Indian Missions

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THIS year has brought both sorrow and joy to our Indian Missions. One of our faithful missionaries, Rev. W. A. Matthews of Simnasho, Oregon, after more than twenty-two years of devoted service there, was called to be with his Lord and Master. His faithful wife returned to their home to carry on the work till a successor might be chosen. We mourn his loss in our work, and the Indians among whom he labored bore sincere testimony to his life among them.

Rev. Ernest H. Carson of Spirit Lake, Idaho, has accepted the appointment to Simnasho and expects to take up his work there by July 1.

On the first Sabbath of September, 1936, our new missionary to the Warm Springs Mission started his work. In the seven months there he has proved himself a faithful, conscientious worker.

Our hearts were gladdened by the ingathering at Tama, Iowa. Seven Indian young people and three "sons of the Manse" (the Patterson boys) were received into Church membership. New Y.P.C.U., Junior, and Intermediate Societies have been formed.

Shortly after the Board had consented to finance the work on the Yakima Reservation, word was received that Mrs. Luella Little McMurdo, late of Marissa, Illinois, had bequeathed $1,000.00 for work among the Indians. This generous gift seemed providential for the new work.

Meetings at Seekseequa Chapel were conducted twice a month by the Rev. E. W. Machamer of Warm Springs (interpreted) or by an Indian elder in his absence.

A contribution of $200.00 was sent to the Council of Women for Home Missions toward the support of a Religious Educational Director for Indian Schools. Indian Churches and communities need strong native Christian leaders.

SIMNASHO, OREGON

The customary services were held throughout the year with two exceptions, these were the Sabbaths in April on which the Root Feast was held, and the Huckleberry Feast, in August.

The picture-machine has been used to show Bible pictures, in connection with the Sabbath school lessons. These pictures continue to prove interesting to the Indians and are helpful in our work. The average attendance at all services held for the Indians was 25.

During the year we have made 599 visits in the homes of the Indians. This has required many miles of driving, since the Indian homes are scattered over a large territory. There were 11 funerals and three memorial services held during the year. The Indians are very conscientious about placing monuments at the graves of the departed and at that time, always desire a memorial service at the grave.

Many small groups were entertained in our home. Something in the way of refreshments was always served.

Through the summer and early fall the usual services were held, at the C. C. Camp every Tuesday evening; the attendance was good.

We have been quite generously remembered by friends through the church. There were many gifts of clothing, toys, and in some instances money, for use among the Indians. We have received many personal gifts and some have thoughtfully written us encouraging letters; we take this opportunity of thanking them.

We have tried to present the gospel truth to the Indians in a manner that would reveal to them God's plan for the salvation of men. It is more than 22 years since we began our work here, and our interest in these poor needy souls has steadily increased. No race of people, in the world, needs our love and sympathy more than these, and certainly no people anywhere need Christ more than they. Their lives are barren of so many of the temporal advantages and blessings that we enjoy. There is so much fear and superstition in their lives. Christ alone can make up for the lack of these other things, and He alone can dispel their fear and superstition.

At the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Oregon, on January 29, 1937, near the midnight hour, Mr. Matthews passed away to be with his Lord and Master.

We pray God will bless abundantly the new Missionary and his family as they take up the work here among these needy people.

We take this opportunity of thanking the Women's Board for their splendid cooperation and their love and sympathy extended to us through the years of our service here.

Very sincerely,
(Mrs. W. A.) Elizabeth Matthews.

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

Seven months ago, almost to the very day, we left the state of Wisconsin to wend our way to the land of sage and juniper, and the home of the tumbling tumble weed: to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in Oregon, to bring the gospel to the Wasco and Piute tribes of the native Americans on this Reservation.

Seven months are hardly long enough to make much of a favorable report, but as we look back we feel that certain things have been accomplished. We have gone over the field many times visiting Christians and non-Christians, the sick, the afflicted, and the homes where death has entered, making a total of 302 calls. Through these visitations we have been able to gain the confidence of the Indians and the good-will of many. Many of the Indians are followers of either the Shaker or Feather religions, and consequently they do not attend our services. Since they do not come to us, we go to their homes and have always found a welcome. We are glad to say that they appreciate the reading of the Word and prayer, and this gives us splendid opportunity to make personal appeals to accept Christ. These calls seem to be as important as preaching itself, for in this we not only obtain their gratitude, but also have found, especially so in the Seekseequa district, that their attendance at Sabbath services depends very greatly upon the time we give to visiting their homes.

This winter has been one of the severest the Northwest has experienced in many years. Sickness, especially pneumonia, was quite prevalent. Nine funerals were attended during our residence here.

The Young People's meeting on Wednesday evenings has been fairly well attended by the children. We have had an average attendance of 31 at these meetings. We are glad to note that some of these boys and girls are developing in leadership and it has been our privilege to help them along this line. Under our supervision the boys and girls in pairs of two led the Y.P.C.U. meetings. Each week the leaders came to the Mission house and worked out the plans for their meeting. In this way we were able to keep control of the meetings and also to become better acquainted with them individually.

We feel that not as much as we should like has been accomplished, for not only weather, but circumstances have been against the work. We were going along nicely, when, during the Christmas holidays a child of one of the Government employees came down with diphtheria, necessitating the quarantine of everyone from all public meetings for a period of six weeks. We are now beginning to gain back the lack of interest which has resulted from this confinement.

During the past seven months we have united in holy matrimony six couples, some of whom had been living together according to the Indian custom without marriage ceremony. The new Superintendent is endeavoring to have all such cases and all future ones to be married according to the laws of the State. This, we hope, will help to impress upon the mind of the Indians the sanctity and importance of marriage.

We wish to thank the many societies and friends who have made contributions of toys, clothing, and cash to be used in this work. We have endeavored to thank each of these by letter. We also wish to express our deep appreciation to those of you who have shown a deep interest in this work, in the people, and in us.

We ask that you continue to remember these needy Indians in your prayers. Pray also for us, that we may have patience and faith, and that we may be so led of the Holy Spirit that our labor be not in vain.

Respectfully submitted,
E. W. Machamer.

TAMA, IOWA

Our first thought in making a report this year is to express gratitude to our Father in Heaven for His continued mercy and blessing. He has sustained in the midst of disappointments. He has answered prayer. His Spirit has been working to bring some to Christ. We praise Him.

Sanitorium

At the Sanitorium the Government policy has so changed that all are now bed-patients and we have had to discontinue the Sabbath afternoon service in the Assembly. We continue to go at that time to take them the Sabbath School papers and speak a word of good cheer. Since January we have been going on Wednesday afternoons to encourage the reading of Gospel literature. The booklets for this are provided by the Moody Institute Colportage Association and we use them as a circulating library. Some of them are reading a booklet a week and seem to look forward to receiving a new one. Thus we visit each of the forty Protestant patients twice a week.

The Reservation Work

In our work here on the Reservation we were in the midst of evangelistic meetings a year ago. A number of Indians went forward in response to the invitation to accept Christ as Saviour. Immediately opposition was aroused in the Reservation so that some were stopped from coming to our Chapel services, and others were hindered from going on to church membership. However seven Indian young people and our own three sons were received into church membership.

With these last as leaders we formed Y.P.C.U., Intermediate, and Junior societies. Through these societies the faithful have had opportunity to develop their own Christian character, and to influence others to attend services. Some of those who had dropped out have started coming again and there are a few new ones who had never before been in our meetings.

Y.P.C.U. Activities

Our Y.P.C.U. society was represented on the executive committee of Cedar Rapids Presbyterial and has taken a real interest in working on the ten-point-program adopted by the Presbyterial. In Mission Study we used "The Story of the American Negro." Each chapter was divided among the active members of the society for presentation. On Young People's Day, January 31, they had charge of the church service, using the program suggested by Dr. Lunan, with variations. They put real effort into this first attempt at conducting a church service and had a worth while program. In the Bible Declamation contest on March 18, eleven participated and there was keen competition for first place. First prize was a Scofield Bible provided by Rev. Mr. Masemore and Mrs. Masemore. We are reporting ten active members but average attendance is double that now.

The year closes in an evangelistic effort of a different type than a year ago. Personal work in connection with preparation of an Easter program has been most helpful. We greatly appreciate the help of Rev. and Mrs. V. H. Coe at this time. We have been much in prayer together and God has given tokens of His favor. Thank you for your prayers. Pray on. Thank you also for your donations. They help.

F. C. Patterson.

CELILO FALLS, OREGON

The little Sabbath School at Celilo Falls conducted by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Means of The Dalles, Oregon, faithful volunteer workers, has been continued another year. They meet in a little school-house, even carrying their own fuel with them so that they will not be an expense to the school district. The average attendance is about 10, but during the fishing season the attendance reached 25. Practically the whole village of Celilo attended the Christmas service.

They enjoy singing the songs they learn in the Sabbath school. The Board of Publication very kindly sent copies of "Children's Praise" which greatly help in the service. Mrs. Means says, "It is a real joy to take the S.S. roll with its pretty pictures, and the picture cards and literature you supply and gather in the children and tell them of a God who loves them and who can save them from sin."

While there have been no open confessions of Christ as Saviour, there have been signs of interest in listening to The Word and wanting to read it.

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON

At the close of the year 1936, a request came from the Home Mission committee of Puget Sound Presbytery to the Board, asking if we would undertake a work on the Yakima Reservation. The Board, after careful consideration, agreed to finance the work for a time to test it, with the understanding that Presbytery would oversee the work. This they gladly consented to do, as it was within the bounds of their Presbytery.

There are 2,200 resident Indians on the Reservation which comprises about 2,000 acres of good land. The committee recommended Mr. Edward J. Sam, a Yakima Indian evangelist, as the one who could do the best work among his own people. He started work January 1, 1937, and made 82 calls during the three months, in their homes, the hospital and the jail, doing personal work on streets, highways and farms.

He has held many services, some at Wapato and White Swan and wherever he had opportunity to gather people together. This has been a hard way to carry on the work and he was met with opposition, but he has gathered a band of Indian workers about him and says he wants to keep them interested by "keeping them on the firing line."

The committee has tried to secure a place for meetings, but Mr. Sam has his heart set upon getting a tent which he could use for evangelistic meetings, and then he could go from place to place. Such a tent would be very expensive, but he is hoping and praying to get it for his work.

Many of the Indians have been wanting Bibles and some want Testaments. The Board of Publication made a generous donation of Bibles and Testaments which were gratefully received.

INDIAN MISSION ACCOUNT

Credit Balance Apr. 15, 1936	$ 5,547.60
Receipts	8,277.01
Total Receipts	13,824.61
Total Disbursements	5,915.07
Credit Balance Apr. 15, 1937	$ 7,909.54

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride.

REPORT OF

Negro Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THE year 1936-37 marks an unusual activity in Real Estate transactions. Early in the fall, word was received that the quarters in which the Principal of the school at Camden was living were not in keeping with the importance of the work there. A more suitable home was an absolute necessity.

As funds in the department did not warrant any unusual outlay, the Parsonage department came to the rescue and contributed $1500 and this with the use of some old material erected a beautiful up-to-date cottage, which is a credit to the campus and to the Board.

This building was hardly completed, when a request came from the newly elected president of Knoxville College, that the Women's Board equip its one building—McDill Home—for a separate Music Department, which was an imperative need. Pianos in action at all hours in the school building, where recitations were being held, were not conducive to the quiet and concentration so absolutely necessary. After much discussion, the Board decided to transfer this house, without price, to the Knoxville College Committee for this purpose—the only condition was, that the original name be retained and it be known as McDill Music Hall.

Then came the startling request from the Board of American Missions that the Women's Board take over the whole work at Miller's Ferry, as that Board was specializing in other Home Mission work and probably could not continue its work there. This was a problem which required much consideration — it involved a decided increase of money, not alone in extra salaries, but in the upkeep of additional buildings and other expenses. It seemed at first an impossible undertaking, when we considered the present low contributions to this work. However the thought of closing work at Miller's Ferry, was one we could not conscienciously consider, so it was decided to undertake this additional work, in the hope that the once indifferent societies will awaken to the importance of this work, and make their contributions in proportion to the need.

Our two hospitals have been busy in their mission of relieving suffering with skillful nursing. Three hundred office patients were treated at the Robinson Memorial Hospital, Miller's Ferry. Many, if not all of those treated could not afford to call the Doctor who lives twelve miles away, and makes a charge for mileage in addition to the regular professional charge. They received treatment and good nursing and many were returned to their homes in fine condition with gratitude in their hearts for such a haven as the little hospital.

Jubilee Hospital at Henderson, N. C. reports 450 patients treated during the year, with 93 Major and 154 Minor operations. These included some serious amputations, appendectomy, and obstetrical cases; there were tubercular cases, also, and these were cared for by a special nurse in the wing, designated for tubercular patients. The cost of this work last year was $9,909.21. While the Duke Foundation contributes one dollar a day for each charity patient, this does not cover the total cost of these free patients, and we plead for more generous contributions from our societies. This is your work. When we think of the souls touched, of suffering relieved, of the good accomplished in this kind of work and that the missionary societies have made it possible, we must realize that the contributions can not be measured by or valued in dollars and cents.

The dormitories, though not crowded, are much better filled than they were during the depression. The matrons are doing fine work, trying to teach neatness of person and care of rooms, and in this way open to the students a vision of happier, brighter and cleaner homes. That they succeed is evidenced by the change seen in many of the homes. The families represented in the dormitories, range from city homes, with modern conveniences, to the rural homes where even sheets and pillow cases are not used, so there is a wide field for service in the dormitories.

In the sewing departments, darning, mending, patching and remodeling are taught—making over old garments from father's old overcoat for the younger members of the family or a nice new dress from old garments for the small girl. The advanced classes make every thing they wear, and are able to chart their own patterns, even making tailor-made wool suits which are a credit to them as well as to the department.

In the domestic science department all kinds of plan and fancy cooking are taught, together with setting an attractive table and serving a meal correctly. Those students, who are able bring the material for an extra nice dish and take it to their homes for the family to enjoy. One father reported "my neighbors thought I was foolish to sacrifice so much in order to send my daughters to your school, but I feel repaid in the wonderful improvement I see."

At Knoxville College, our workers put in many more hours a day than we dream of. Imagine, if you can, preparing 12,000 meals a month with all the preparation involved in that particular line. Then the matrons, who have the welfare of so many young women at heart—how their hearts fail, when fine young fellows, full of promise, have to leave school because of the lack of funds. Many earn part of their tuition, but there is not enough work to finance all of those who deserve help, and it is very sad to turn them away.

The Rev. D. F. White, who has charge of the church work at Miller's Ferry and Camden sends encouraging reports. Miller's Ferry has 70 church members, and received 9 new members during the year, and paid $200 toward the church budget. Sabbath School enrollment 94 with an average attendance of 65—contributions $48.05.

Camden has a membership of 71 and added 16 new members to its roll. $375 was paid on the budget.

The attendance at church and Sabbath School at Prairie has been good—6 were added to the church roll as a result of a series of meetings. The old church building, which was built by Judge Henderson soon after the civil war, has been rebuilt in a better location. Those who held the old church dear were disappointed when the change was made but with the building more beautiful and in a better location they are satisfied. It is wonderful to witness the love and sentiment of these people for that which meant so much in the lives of the people for two generations.

Prayer services at all of the missions are held regularly and leave an impression for good that will last through the years.

Christmas was a season of gladness to the ones who were so wonderfully remembered by their Northern friends. If you, who contributed so liberally to these who are less fortunate, could have seen the gladness in the faces you would have felt fully repaid for your labor of love.

To all those, who have contributed second hand clothing, where it is so badly needed and so much appreciated, we extend many thanks with the hope that another year you may send many more barrels and boxes to these needy people.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Sec'y.

ARLINGTON LITERARY AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Annemanie, Ala.

We have come to the close of another year, and as we look back, we can see much to make us feel thankful. Our workers have all been well and have filled their places. Our church and school doors have been open to our people throughout the year. Our school has touched the lives of more boys and girls than ever before. Those who go out from us bring others back with them, and in this way our influence ever widens.

Our Vocational teachers have done their part in reaching out to help in supervising projects out in the various sections of our community. This has had a telling effect for good both in encouraging parents to send their children to school, and also in moulding sentiment in favor of Negro Education among the white people. Certainly the Board has done and is doing a great work in establishing and maintaining the Mission Stations in Wilcox. By these experiments, it has been conclusively proven that a Christian Education will help the poorest and the most down-trodden. Often our work in Wilcox County is used as an argument to secure state funds for Negro Education.

Preaching services have been held twice each month, both at Prairie and Arlington, throughout the year. Sabbath school classes are conducted each Sabbath at both places. With the help of the faithful workers and members of each station, we were able to conduct meetings at each place, at the close of the year. The Lord blessed us in our work. There is not one in our dormitory that is not a professed Christian. We are very glad to report that both at Arlington and at Prairie, we sent in what we had pledged on the Budget.

I trust that in the remaining days of this year, we may be blessed of our Heavenly Father and that you and yours may also be the object of His tender care.

R. P. Williams.

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Camden, Ala.

Boarding Department

Of the 377 students who attend Camden Academy, thirty-three are boarding students. These students, in addition to seven teachers, make a total of forty who are served three meals daily in the dining hall. There are seventeen boys who live in Vincent Hall, the boys' dormitory; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. Smith, all faculty members, also live in Vincent Hall. There are 25 residents of Wilson Hall, the girls' dormitory; nineteen girls, and six lady teachers.

Entertainments

Camden Academy faculty and student body were hosts and hostesses to students and teachers of Annemanie, Prairie, and Miller's Ferry at the annual Y. P. C. U. and Sunday School Convention, which was held from the thirteenth of October to the first of November.

On October the twelfth, the Teachers' Institute of Wilcox County convened on our campus.

The annual Farmers' Conference of Wilcox County was also held on the campus, with approximately 250 in attendance.

Activities

The Literary Society, an organization which fosters and encourages work of a literary nature, has been very active this year. Each class of the Junior and Senior High School Department has rendered a literary program. The competition between classes has been keen, each vying with the other, to present the best program, and thus, win a prize. This prize has been offered as an inducement for good programs.

Exclusive of the Literary programs, approximately five other programs have been given to date, including Christmas and Easter pageants, a three-act play, and an operetta. Five other operettas are planned as a part of the closing activities, and are to be rendered during the last two weeks of school.

National Negro History Week was observed, by a series of programs presented by the Senior History class. Local talent, as well as the student body, was represented on this program.

Negro Health Week was also observed. During this week, the buildings and premises were thoroughly cleaned. The Junior Health Class had charge of the week's program. Several Health Plays were presented, lectures made by physicians, and pamphlets received and distributed. The activities of the week were climaxed by a Health Operetta.

Athletics

The Athletic Department is very active, developing as many sports as possible. In the early fall, a tennis tournament was held here, and players from the various schools of the county participated. Inter-scholastic games were played in football and basketball, both on and off the campus.

Music Department

The Music Department has developed several good quartettes, and a Glee Club. From this department, our school is represented on programs in other communities. Plans have been made for developing a School Band, and it is hoped that this plan will very soon materialize. There are at present, about twenty-five piano students, who will give their recital this month.

Work Among Students

There are ten working students who live on the campus: six girls and four boys. These students earn from one-half to all of their board and tuition expenses. All work, including cooking, firing boilers, and the general upkeep of the plant, is done by student labor.

Improvements

To help beautify the campus, shrubbery and flowers have been planted, trees pruned, and driveways and paths constructed. The entire campus has been graded and cleared. A football field, and basketball court have been provided. The improvement on the surface of the campus has made it possible to use the campus very effectively for outdoor sports and recreation.

A new cottage, for the use of the principal and his family, has been built. This cottage is very comfortable, and fitted with modern conveniences.

Two coats of paint have been put on the outside of the school building, and all the windows repaired. A new roof was put on the girls' dormitory, and the boys' dormitory was painted. Showers have been installed in both dormitories, and the girls' dormitory has been modernized.

The electric pump has been paid for in full, and the electric system has been revamped.

All girls of the Junior and Senior High school are required to wear uniform, and thus, many less fortunate students are saved from embarrassment, and at the same time, the general appearance of all is improved. This uniform is blue, trimmed with white, and made of cotton material.

Many students, unable to attend school because of finance, have been given help and an opportunity. The boxes sent in from time to time have provided clothing for many, who otherwise would have been unable to attend school.

A unit course has been instituted in both the Domestic Science and Domestic Art Departments. All girls in Junior and Senior High School are required to take Home Economics. In the Domestic Science Department, meals are prepared, tables arranged, and both theory and practice are stressed. In the Domestic Art Department, theory and practice are also taught. Work is done not only for students, but for teachers and community residents as well, thus, making the department self supporting.

Commencement Activities

The commencement activities began on May 6, with a banquet, given by the Junior Class, in honor of the graduating class. Sunday, May 16, the Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by Rev. S. T. Trotter, pastor of the Methodist Church (white) of this town. As commencement speaker, we have been fortunate to secure the president of Alabama State College. Commencement Exercises will be held on Tuesday, May 18th.

Religious Organizations

The Y. P. C. U. has been very active this year; sponsoring an essay contest, on tithing, was one of the events that created much interest. There are fifty members of this organization, who have received very profitable training in leadership. This organization has spent much time with the sick, helping the poor, and in other ways making itself useful to the community. They have given many programs, the Easter Pageant being one of the most outstanding.

The Junior and Women's Missionary Societies have also been active. The Juniors have presented many programs, among them, several playlets and pageants, touching on temperance and other subjects. For regular study, the Women's Society adopted the book, "Congo Crosses", as presented in *The Womens Missionary Magazine.*

The Sabbath School has shown a marked improvement, both in attendance and interest, and on a whole, has had a very successful year.

Plans for the Coming Year

For the school year, 1937-1938, we aim to continue our work as planned, and to improve whenever and wherever we can. All of the present faculty members, except one, plan to be with us next year. We believe that we will be able to fill the vacancy efficiently.

However, we are very loathe to part with Miss Woodward, who has spent many years of service in the field, both here and at other missions. She, however, feels the need for a rest, and plans to retire. Miss Woodward will be greatly missed by all.

ATTENDANCE REPORT

Enrollment

	Boys	Girls	Total
High School Department (Juniors and Seniors)			
	40	97	137
Grammar School Department			
	120	120	240
Grand Total			
	160	217	377
Average Daily Attendance for School			
	116	153	269

Respectfully submitted,
A. C. Peoples,
Principal.

CHASE CITY

Virginia

Again we wish to express our gratitude to God for His goodness to us during another school year. It has been an unusual year in several ways. In my last report I mentioned the extremely cold weather which lowered our average attendance. In contrast, this last winter was extremely mild. No time was lost because of storms. There was an unusual amount of rain, but there was no loss of life or damage to property.

There has been an unusual amount of sickness among the teachers, but very little among the students. Only for a few weeks in the fall were all of the teachers on duty. Since then some one has been laid aside most of the time. Mr. Blackwell has just returned from the Duke Hospital where he was taken several weeks ago. He had a serious case of pleurisy and probably he will not be able for further work this year, though he is now well on the way to recovery. We have been able to get substitutes for the workers who were sick, so that the work went on as usual. We are thankful for the recovery of all of our workers.

I am pleased to report an increase in our enrollment. This is due in part to the fact that the school board of an adjoining county paid the tuition of a number of students from that county. Not many of these would have attended if the school board had not helped them.

Our county school board has given twenty-five dollars per month to each driver who is operating a bus for colored children. The white children are given free transportation, while the colored children have to pay bus fare. We hope that the school board will soon see its way clear to give free transportation to the colored children who wish to attend High School.

We have had forty-four in the boarding department. While we do not have as many boarding students as we would like to have, yet the influence of the department and the help it renders make it a very valuable part of our school life. The training which the boarding students receive is of incalculable value.

A number of these children are from homes where the mothers have to work in order to support them. They place them with us so that they may have proper care, protection and training. It is difficult for some of them, who have had but little restraint, to adjust themselves to dormitory life. But under the careful supervision of Mrs. Seright and Mrs. Gaines they receive a very valuable part of their education. All those who get this training are fortunate.

The Home Economics classes conducted by Miss Osborn and Mrs. Couch have been large this year. At the beginning of the term a sewing room in the school building was fitted up for Mrs. Couch, where she gives instruction and practice in sewing, to the girls of the elementary grades. This change has proved very satisfactory, as the children do not have to leave the building to go to their work. It has been especially convenient in wet and stormy weather.

Miss Osborn's work has been conducted in the usual efficient manner. Her classes are as large as her rooms and equipment will permit. Most of the girls realize the value of this kind of work and are anxious to take it. In addition to sewing and cooking these girls are taught the principles of sanitation and health, and are shown how to improve living conditions in their homes. One of our aims is to make home life for them more comfortable and attractive. I know the members of the Board would enjoy sampling some of the good things which they make and be delighted with the articles made in the sewing rooms.

We still maintain the moral standards that have been in vogue all through the years. In this matter we have not changed with the times in which we live. Customs change, but the Ten Commandments do not change. We still stress Bible teaching. All of the students receive Bible instruction each day. In addition a whole period is taken up with Bible study for those who wish it. All of the boarding students are required to attend preaching service, Sabbath school, young people's meetings, and the mid-week prayer meeting. Our graduates bear testimony to the value of this moral and religious instruction. I repeat what I have said in former reports, church schools were never as badly needed in the Southland as they are at the present time. Many church schools have closed. All who have been trained in these schools regret their passing.

While we have had sickness and other trials, yet we are thankful to God for the many evidences of His favor.

We thank the Women's Board for its support of the work during the year. It is a worth-while work, and the money contributed for it will bear fruit in the years to come. Boys and girls will be better equipped for life's work because of the contributions of the Women's Board. *F. W. Wilson.*

HENDERSON INSTITUTE

Henderson, North Carolina

Girls' Dormitory

Although I have lived in the girls' building here all the years I have been working in the county this is the first year I have had the responsibility. Knowing the efficiency and success of Miss Totten all through these years, I felt hesitant about undertaking her work with its peculiar problems. I did feel, however, that being the mother of a girl of the age of these would be a great help and when problems arise I try to do, just what I feel I would wish done with my girl under the same circumstance. In my first talk with the girls I told them this and their response to it has been most gratifying.

Our number has been very small, only eighteen, and so we have had the chance to be very close to each other. We have been able to deal with each as an individual, to study individual needs and give personal counsel. As small as the group has been we have a variety of personalities and the homes represented range from a city home with modern conveniences to rural homes in which the use of even sheets and pillow cases has not been taught. In the situation there was danger of embarrassment for some, and a superior attitude for the other. But we have kept a big family spirit in which each has tried to be helpful and friendly to the other.

A father who brought his girls to us said, "My neighbors thought I was foolish to put my girls in boarding school when there was a public high school only a few miles from home. I just want to say that the girls have learned so many things and have improved so much I am glad I spent my money that way. I intend to keep them here and send their younger sister when she is ready." This made our hearts glad and we know there are many more who can be helped the same way if the parents are able and willing to put them into a boarding school.

While there has been a great deal of Influenza this year, we have been fortunate in having only colds which have responded to home remedies.

We have, however, had sadness come into our little family. Just today we attended the funeral of the mother of two of our girls. There are thirteen children in this family including a baby six weeks old. The mother died suddenly of heart trouble while getting ready to attend the funeral of her father-in-law who also lived with them. The girls hope to continue in school and we hope they may be able to do so. Most of our students in the boarding department come from Christian homes and their parents are anxious that they have Christian training. Some of them are very active in leading the morning devotions. We have also held a weekly forum in which they have discussed freely such matters as personal hygiene, general health, good manners, dress, vocational opportunities, etc. These have given opportunity for self-expression and study of these subjects, and resulted in marked improvement in table manners and general personal appearance. We have also been very fortunate in securing the services of our public health nurse in conducting a Red Cross class in nursing which all of the girls are taking.

With public high schools increasing as they are we realize that the number of students in boarding departments in high school will be small, yet there is a great need for the kind of training that only a boarding school can give. I believe with the return of things to normal more of our people will realize this and these departments will receive students from the homes where parents want something more and better than the public gives. There will never come a time when a Christian school will not be needed.

We pray daily that those who foster these schools may not become weary in well-doing, and ask the prayers of our friends that we who work in them may make our influence so felt that more parents will appreciate the advantages offered.

I have been very happy in my work with the girls this year and want to personally express my thanks and appreciation to those who make such a work possible for both students and workers.

Lelia B. Yancey,
Girls' Matron.

Sewing Department

So far our work has been very successful and profitable. During this school term, we have not had the opportunity of sewing for either the Red Cross or the relief organization, but by some means our girls have kept themselves provided with worthwhile material.

A good portion of our time has been given over for darning, patching, and remodeling. The latter has included such things as the making of garments for younger members of the family out of old garments which contained good parts. The backs of shirts have been made into little dresses, playsuits, and aprons. One girl has made her little brother an attractive suit from her father's old overcoat. When the suit was completed, dyed, and pressed, it looked as good as new.

The new garments made in the clothing classes have included a little of everything that can be made in a home. Two of the advanced students have made very nice wool suits. Each student, though not required to make a shirt, has made some garment which called for the use of flat fell seams.

In addition to getting in the essentials of sewing, and the selection of clothing, we have devoted time to the study of "Child Care" and "Family Relationships". In the former subject, we have taken the child from before birth to nine or ten years old, and discussed his diet, general care, toys, games, and literature. We have not finished the unit on "Family Relations". So far we have taken up the problems of "How to Form the Right Friendships", "How to Achieve Happy Family Life", and "The Ways Which the Family and Community Help Each Other."

The next problem in sewing line will be the making of gifts for "Mothers' Day". Each person plans to make a useful inexpensive article for her mother. Some may just frame a picture taken from a magazine.

May I thank you again for making it possible for our girls to get this work in home economics. I feel that for the majority of them, this course will mean more than any other subject offered in our high school. Just a small number will ever enter college, as the majority of them will begin their individual lives as soon as they finish high school.

Alberta Ford.

Home Economics

I mentioned to you sometime ago the project that I was beginning with my girls. I have started it, but have not had time yet to make all of the home visits, and talk with the mothers. So many of the children live in the rural districts and the homes are so far apart that it takes quite some time to visit sixty or seventy homes as I can make not more than half a dozen visits in an afternoon. I am hoping, however, to get it accomplished soon and then I am sure I will have some very interesting things to write you. I am hoping to have it to you in time for the General Missionary Meeting. I have ninety enrolled in the department this year. These were all first year students. There were sixteen taking it as a special course.

J. A. Warren,

Jubilee Hospital

Our work in the hospital this year has been pleasant. In some respects it is like a basket ball game. One never knows just what is going to happen, and this very thing helps to keep one on the alert and ready for the unexpected. Then again, it is pleasant to serve when one can feel that some good is being accomplished, and it is one of the ways that we can best serve God by serving our fellowmen.

When one thinks of the souls touched, of the suffering relieved, of the good done and then thinks too that these things are very largely made possible by the Women's Missionary Society of the U. P. Church, I wonder sometimes if ever they realize how far reaching is the extent of their influence for good.

We are sure that their contribution to Jubilee Hospital can not be measured or valued in dollars and cents. Then too, when we think of the training our young women are getting in the Y. W. M. S., we know this kind of work for the Lord will go on and on until it strikes the very shores of eternity.

This year there were admitted to the hospital 450 patients; 93 of these were for major operation and 154 were for minor operations. There were 25 appendectomies, 27 O. B. cases. There is held in the hospital twice a month an O. B. clinic in which all expectant mothers, and especially those who are not able to pay for such service may come and get whatever service needed free.

Eva J. Adams.

KNOXVILLE COLLEGE
Knoxville, Tenn.

You are at work in this unique United Presbyterian college. There are thousands of you who have never seen this campus, yet you are definitely serving through your capable, consecrated and constructive representatives, whose salaries you pay. These fine representatives of yours are Miss Jennie Robertson, matron of McCulloch Hall (Men's Dormitory), Mrs. John A. Gregg, matron of Elnathan Hall (Women's Dormitory), Miss Bertha Lash, superintendent of the Boarding Department, and Miss Myrta McVey, assistant superintendent of the Boarding Department. I venture to say that these women put in more hours per day than the great majority of the readers of this magazine. Do you arise at five in the morning and keep at it all day and into the night until "lights out" hour at ten-thirty? These are the hours your workers observe, uncomplainingly, steadily and graciously. At less than stenographer's wage, these women work twice the number of hours per day! Such is the power of devotion to a Christian cause.

Statistics are boring, so we shall employ few. It is interesting, but almost incomprehensible to the layman, to know that the daily routine on the campus calls for 12,000 meals per month. (How would you like to pare the potatoes, peel the onions, or prepare the salads for these meals, let alone purchasing the supplies, storing, distributing, etc.?) Add to these regular meals those for visiting football, basketball and other teams, visiting debaters, singers, and others who come to the campus all through the year. Home-coming, commencement, faculty and senior, faculty and student, and other social occasions demand extra meals and extra service. And the smoothness by which all is done by the Boarding Department causes one to stand in awe and wonder. About thirty girls and three boys from the student body, who earn part of their tuition this way, help in the Boarding Department. About $3,000 is earned thus by the students in the school year in this department.

If you have read thus far, perhaps preconceived notions of the size and work of Knoxville College have been dispelled. As to size, you have a campus here of ninety acres, with thirteen large buildings and seven faculty homes. Plus the four workers you support, we have thirty others—quite a nice-size family! When "faculty and wives" assemble we have more than fifty!

As to work, we are amused at times to find just what some people think this work to be. It is not elementary. The students who come to us have completed the grades, they have graduated from High School, and are college material. They must measure up to certain standards to be admitted to the college. This is a college; not a glorified High School. Our students could, as far as scholastic ability is concerned, enter any other of our church colleges and some universities. Teaching these students are professional men and women who have completed their own college work, and in many cases have their master's degree and their doctorates from leading universities in America and Europe. Our teaching staff is well-equipped acedemically—and withal, a superb group spiritually.

Newcomers to the campus are amazed at the size of the place and the greatness of the work we are doing. There are 111 colleges for Negroes in America. Knoxville ranks in the upper ten. Amongst the independent colleges, which receive no aid from the state, we rank third. You can be proud of your school. Its reputation is enviable. But let a newcomer present her impressions. Mrs. Gregg came to us but a few short months ago. She is now matron of Elnathan Hall. (By the way, Elnathan means "God hath given", a Hebrew name conferred when funds to rebuild an old structure destroyed by fire came in answer to prayer.) Mrs. Gregg was impressed at first sight of the campus. "You must see it to appreciate its beauty. The type of music as well as the fine quality of the musicians impressed me, as they do others who hear good music well rendered. You ought to hear our forty-five church-choir singers each Sabbath morning. To have heard them sing the spiritual, 'Were You There,' on Easter morning at that most impressive service would have brought tears to your eyes, as it did to many there at that strong and helpful service. Then, the quality of mind shown through debates, dramatics and original productions in various fields evokes wonder. The restless energy, the originality, the qualities for leadership one meets on every hand every day are stimulating. One is toned up, and made to live his best, just to meet the challenge of this young life around him every day."

Miss Robertson, matron in the Men's Dormitory, says that she discovers something new every day as she lives and serves here. And she has served well for many a year! She knows and loves these people. Perhaps that is why she was telling me of some of the heart-breaks she has experienced. She has seen so many qualified boys have to turn back from the college halls only because they had not the funds to enter or to continue. Seven fine young fellows, full of promise, had to leave this year because they lacked funds. They were willing to work, but we can supply only so much work to each willing student. These boys had no source to supplement their earnings through campus work. The only alternative was to return home, and, if possible, earn enough to make possible their return next year.

We are attempting to supplement our fund here so that we can help more of these worthy students. It is heart-breaking to have to turn them away, or to send them home, merely because they cannot pay their way. We do have a number of scholarships which we distribute wisely. $60 per year will pay the tuition of a student, and in many cases the board and room can be worked out through campus work. During the World War, and after, there was great enthusiasm for a movement called "Adopt a Child" campaign. A great many hearts would be glad if the women of our Missionary Societies would join in a movement to "Adopt a Student at Knoxville". $300 per year would pay all expenses for one student. With our present teaching staff we could accommodate 150 students more than the 238 we have at present. We'd be glad to rake up some other Hebrew word to name the movement if our heart's desire were answered by the women of our church!

Just a hint in closing. Why not flood these four workers of yours with a postcard shower now and then? Or write just one letter a year, at least, to each of them? Or send one of these small pieces of paper with some heartening figures scribed thereon, with your name on the line which will assure its reception at the nearest bank? Just a hint—but what heart it would give to your representatives!

Samuel M. Laing.

WILCOX COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL

Miller's Ferry, Ala.

We feel that the Lord has indeed blessed us in this our first year as leader of our school here. The school work in general has moved smoothly, the boarding department has increased, the offerings have been larger, and a splendid spirit has prevailed everywhere.

Miss F. O. Parker, superintendent of the boarding department, has been quite busy this year. The number of boarders was larger and besides the boarding students and teachers, Miss Parker and her girls have served meals daily to several carpenters employed at the newly erected saw mill in our community. These men are members of our church and former mission workers so preferred boarding on the campus. A number of visitors have passed through during the year including Dr. and Mrs. Hutchison and daughter of Pittsburgh; workers from Tennessee, vocational heads from Tuskegee, vocational workers from other schools, children's parents and others. As no special appropriation is made for equipment, Miss Parker and her girls have sold pies and candy and used the funds to purchase the needed dishes and cooking utensils. She also raises chickens, feeds them on table scraps. These chickens help to supply the boarding department with eggs.

The girls have also been well taken care of by their matron. Through circumstances beyond her control the first matron could not return after the Christmas holidays. Mrs. N. J. Bonner, the present matron, served several years in the same capacity at Camden, and was at Miller's Ferry, seven years when her husband Rev. Bonner was principal here. Mrs. Bonner writes that her girls are getting along well. No serious illnesses. The girls appreciate their building and are grateful for the repairs made on the front porch. A number of these girls are daughters or sisters of former Miller's Ferry students. Mrs. Bonner took as her special work the presentation of a play by the students. The play "The Call to Service" was written in the cause of missions and contained a great lesson not only for the audience but for the participants. It was given at our four Alabama missions and at a large church in Montgomery, the capital of our state. It was very well received and if time permitted could be given by request at several other places. The proceeds will be used to purchase Bibles for the morning and evening devotions in the dining room.

Mrs. N. D. Williams teaches the girls, from the third grade through the eighth grade, how to sew. Her work is very interesting for she has to start them, has to show them how to hold the needle and cloth, how to make the different stitches and to sew a straight seam. The climax comes when the girls learn how to sew on the sewing machines. They first try to tread the machine without the needle then they try to stitch a piece of material with the machine properly threaded and when they succeed the smiles come. The girls are encouraged to bring their own material and make garments for themselves. They are also taught to patch. It is the purpose of this department to instill in the pupils the importance of being able to make and repair the clothing for themselves and family.

We wish to thank the different missionary societies of the North who have sent packages of clothing, material, candy and gifts. The material was used in the sewing room and some of the garments were made over into smaller garments. There are many calls for this clothing especially in the winter time. The hundred-year-old shawl sent was given to Mrs. Annie Bethea, a faithful member of our congregation. She appreciates the gift very much.

We wish to thank the societies that sent such generous boxes to brighten our Christmas. Every child in our school and every member of the congregation received gifts and candy. Our people here will remember Christmas of 1936 for a long time.

The Robinson Memorial Hospital is as usual filling its niche. The superintendent and her girls have treated about 350 office patients and have had some bed patients. One lady from the community was in a serious condition. A doctor was not available but the prompt care of the nurses saved her life. She is all right now. Various diseases have been treated—sore eyes, sprains, cuts, etc. Two were rushed in late at night. They were very ill but with treatment soon improved. A community girl was operated on at Burwell hospital, Selma, Ala. and was brought here for after treatment. She has returned home now. Many visits to the sick of the community have been made. Almost daily visits are made to the home of two old ladies—exslaves. The older has been ill in bed. She is over ninety years of age.

The Vocational Agriculture department under Mr. Espey has done a great deal to improve the hospital grounds. The old fence was removed, a neat cement walk laid in front and shrubbery planted. Miss Jones, the superintendent, is making the interior bright with fresh paint, new window shades and curtains and a new hanging mirror for the girls' bathroom. She is using funds received from her daily treatment of the postmaster's wife who is convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

The missionary societies had a combined Thank Offering of $78.37 and we were able to send in two hundred dollars for our budget.

N. D. Williams.

PRAIRIE, ALABAMA

We are completing one of our hardest years of Mission work. Our people still show a great need of moral, spiritual, and educational improvement and to meet this need it takes spiritually-minded and self-sacrificing workers. It seems to be getting harder to get teachers who are willing to make sacrifices. I wonder if higher wages in industry and sit-down strikes are causing us to want more and give less. I hope that we shall always be able to find some who are willing to give more. Certainly that is what we are trying to teach those with whom we are dealing.

I wish to thank all who have contributed in any way to our cause. We have not suffered for the lack of any necessary supplies. Our salaries have come regularly. We were able to distribute quite a bit of clothing donated by a number of missionary societies and friends. From gifts received we had our usual Christmas tree and gave gifts to all of the children in our school. We are beginning to see signs even here of better economic conditions. But the failure of the local corn crop has been pretty hard on the people. Meal for bread has cost twice as much as is usually paid for it.

We have had much sickness and several deaths. This mission lost a great friend in the person of Elder Andrew Jackson. He lived to be over eighty years of age and had been a force for good in this community.

We had health talks and exercises each day of Negro National Health Week. Dr. Dixon, a white physician, gave a very fine talk to our students.

A farmers' conference was held in our school building. Farm leaders, vocational workers, business and professional leaders, white and colored, addressed the people.

The attendance at church and Sabbath School has been very good. Six children were added to our church as a result of a series of meetings, and several others promised to join other churches. The Board has appropriated funds for some needed improvements on our buildings. The work is now going on. The old church built by Judge Henderson soon after the Civil War, received first attention. Because of its condition and location we believed that it was better and cheaper to tear it down and rebuild it in a better position. We made the mistake of making our plans without consulting all of those who held the old church dear, and before we knew it, had a storm blowing in all around us. Now that the building has taken form again, more beautiful and in a better location, all seems to be well again. It is wonderful how love and sentiment have been shown for that which has meant so much in the lives of the people for two generations. The Mother's Club gave a program recently and realized eight dollars which was turned over to the Principal. As the appropriation did not include money to paint the church inside it is now proposed that we use the money from the mothers for that purpose. We raised two hundred dollars for missions this year and a Thank Offering of twenty-four dollars.

We ask that you continue your interest in us and your prayers for us.

Wm. Peters.

CANTON BEND

SABBATH SCHOOL—

Supt.	Prof. T. R. Kimmons
Enrollment	62
Av. Attendance	30
Teachers & Officers	6
Contributions	$10.05
Vacation Bible School	3 weeks

CHURCH—

Communicants	22
New Members	3

Prayer Meeting—Conducted part of year.

Congregational Ex. $12.66

Payment on the Budget—Nothing.

We see promise of continued growth for this congregation, but it will be slow for many reasons. Our Every Member Canvass for last year did some good, and we are conducting another for the new year. Last year our congregational expenses were $5.55; this year they were $12.66. We are still handicapped because of lack of equipment. The organ that was given us is out of commission and we have no musical instrument. We have been able to secure some lighting, which will enable us to have prayer meeting when the season will permit.

MILLER'S FERRY

SABBATH SCHOOL—

Prof. N. B. Williams, Supt.

Enrollment	94
Av. Attendance	65
Teachers & Officers	8
Contributions	$48.05
Missionary Societies	3
Young People's Soc.	1

with a membership of 71

CHURCH—

Communicants	70
New Members	9
Ruling Elders	8
Payment of the Budget	$200.00

The year has been marked by the finest cooperation on the part of Church and school. I want to commend the teachers and principal for their faithful and earnest work in seeking to bring students who were not professing Christians to a saving knowledge of Christ.

Our Evangelistic Meetings were very satisfactory. They did what such meetings are expected to do. We had the good fortune to have with us a young man who is a graduate of Miller's Ferry and is now a minister in the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. He gave us very excellent service. He told the boys and girls that he dedicated his life to God's service attending school at Miller's Ferry. The Easter program given by the young people was a very fitting climax to our evangelistic work. The spiritual atmosphere here is very pronounced. The Women's Board has rendered a signal service to the cause of Negro Christian Education by taking over this field, for which we are grateful.

CAMDEN

SABBATH SCHOOL—

Prof. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Supt.

Enrollment	88
Contributions	$53.25
Teachers & Officers	10
Av. Attendance	45

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES

Missionary Societies	2
Young People's Societies	1
Members	50

CHURCH—

Communicants	71
Ruling Elders	4
New Members	16
Payment on the Budget	$375.00

What we have said of Miller's Ferry is equally true of Camden. The year has been marked by the finest cooperation of school and church in all religious activities with a constantly growing interest in the work of the Kingdom.

Our Prayer Services have been of the highest type. Too much cannot be said for the committee that had these services in charge. They have undoubtedly left an impresssion for good upon the lives of the students that will abide through the years. We attend Miller's Ferry prayer service one Wednesday night and Camden the next. The Missionary Society has made notable and commendable advances. Forty Juniors have been in training during the year. The Y. P. C. U. has also made commendable progress this year both as to increased numbers and constructive work. The young people brought an evangelistic message on Easter night by presenting a pageant of the Resurrection. Both the Y. P. C. U. of Camden and Miller's Ferry entered the National Stewardship Contest, and the Sophia Cox Johnson Award.

While no pastor is ever satisfied with his work, at the close of the year we feel a sense of gratitude to our Heavenly Father for the accomplishments of another year of labor in this field so needy, so inviting and fascinating. We are grateful to the Boards which have made it possible for us to engage in this service.

D. F. White.

NEGRO MISSIONS

April 15, 1936 to April 15, 1937

Credit Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 2,469.77
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 6,496.80	
By Warm Springs Cong. and Sabbath School	11.66	
By Refunds	252.95	
By Individuals, Classes, etc.	608.00	
By Thank Offering	10,500.00	
By Transfers	5,587.54	
		23,456.95
Total		$25,926.72
Disbursed		24,515.78
Credit Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 1,410.94

DUKE ENDOWMENT

Credit Balance, April 15, 1936	$ 2,471.68
Receipts	4,160.00
Total	$ 6,631.68
Disbursed	6,498.16
Credit Balance, April 15, 1937	$ 133.52

REPORT OF

Home Missions Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THE work in the three departments, Alien, City Missions or Missionaries in Presbyteries and the entire work for the Mountain People in our two stations, has been continued as in previous years.

While no additional salaries have been assumed two new names have been added to the list of City or Missionaries in Presbyteries and one to the Alien work.

Following the death of Mrs. Maude Morrison, who had worked so faithfully and efficiently in the Westland Mission, Chartiers Presbytery, Miss Elizabeth Clark was elected to fill that vacancy.

The Home Mission Committee of Allegheny and Monongahela Presbyteries made application for a missionary for the down-town section N. S., Pittsburgh. Mrs. A. M. Lamb was elected to the position. At the request of Hudson Presbytery a missionary was granted to work in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Frances Frew was elected to this position. Both of these missionaries were elected for a six months term, and are now on the respective fields. These two take the place on the salary list of two who resigned during the year. Miss Ella Montgomery of East Mansfield, O. was obliged to resign for health reasons. This mission is now under the care of Mansfield Presbytery and a pastor is in charge.

Mrs. Caliandro was obliged to give up the work in West New York, N. J. The Board reluctantly accepted these two resignations. The Missionaries in our other stations have been continued. Miss Mary June Zucchi of the Cranston, R. I., Italian Mission is a member of this convention.

The two missions for the Mountain People for which we are responsible have continued to function in the various departments. Frenchburg reports the highest enrollment in its history, 319. On May 25th it will graduate its largest class numbering 28.

The dormitory has taken care of 75 students. Of this number ten have paid the entire or major amount of their board in cash, and fifty-four have worked their entire way. The cost of food has advanced and the amount received for board has not met the cost of the food. Thus far $3,589.69 has been spent for food and $2,555.15 has been received.

The debate Team won the right to participate in the State contest in the University of Kentucky. The championship Basket Ball Team won recognition for its ability to play as well as for its sportsmanship. The student body ranked well in a standard intelligence test.

The Hospital has been closed since March the first. Miss Meda Reynolds, the superintendent, was obliged to resign owing to ill health. We hope a good Christian physician may establish a practice in Frenchburg and work in conjunction with our hospital, and that we may soon have a nurse in charge. The Junior Special Offering which was designated for the Frenchburg hospital last year enabled us to add much needed equipment and make numerous improvements.

Thirty-four members were received into the church on profession of faith and eight on certificate. Present membership 97.

Paid to the budget	$ 447.00
Paid to expenses	$1,070.00

Two of the teachers of Ezel

School met with a serious automobile accident as they were returning to their home for the Christmas vacation. We praise God that the injured have been restored to health and have returned to their respective duties.

The Ezel School had the largest enrollment in its history. Class rooms have been taxed to the limit. Additional property containing a cottage has been purchased. This will be remodeled to house the science department. Gifts have been made to the library and new office equipment purchased. A recent memorial was received for a play ground equipment, trees have been set out and walks laid on the campus.

Two seasons of Evangelistic meetings have been held resulting in 30 decisions for Christ.

Increase by profession	27	
Increase by letter	2	
Decrease by death and removal	19	
Payments to budget		$233.00
Payments to salary		250.00
Payments to women's work		410.00
Congregational expenses		625.00
Bible School offerings		216.00
Present membership	145	

Once more we express our appreciation to all who have in any way made this work possible. To all who have contributed clothing, thereby helping the needy to be comfortably clothed at little expense but giving a good contingent fund to help materially with the running expenses in heating and lighting the numerous buildings and meeting many repairs and upkeep on buildings. To the Home Missionary Society of the First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, which each year make a generous contribution to the salary of the music teacher in Frenchburg. To Philadelphia presbyterial that so long has paid the salary of the doctor or nurse in charge of the Frenchburg Hospital and will continue to do so when the hospital is again opened. To Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore who, to interest their son and daughter in Mission work have contributed to the support of a boy and girl in our Frenchburg Mission. And we would not forget the J. C. Buck memorial fund of one thousand dollars, the interest of which goes to support a dormitory student at Frenchburg. And the recently received bequest from the Jennie Hamill estate designated for the Frenchburg church.

Your contributions have made this department of the work possible. We solicit a continued interest and especially your prayers for the work and the workers wherever they are placed.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Credit balance April 15, 1936	$12,290.96
Receipts	37,203.17
Disbursements	38,677.02

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, Secretary.

CRANSTON, R. I.

We began our year in April, 1936, with the blessed Easter season. Our Bible School gave an inspiring program Easter Sabbath.

The week-day classes continued through the month of June, then came the D. V. B. S., a big event for our Mission. Our people always give it a hearty welcome. We had more children than we could take care of. Our enrollment had to be limited because of lack of room. Much was accomplished during the three weeks. Several new families were gained and a spirit of good will in the community was also created through this school. We were most fortunate and grateful indeed to the Junior Exhibit for the large box sent us. It was most helpful to our D. V. B. S., in fact we were able to have one because of it.

The Bible School was active throughout the summer. We had an increase in attendance and enrollment during the fall and winter. Present enrollment 104 and an average attendance of 68.

The week-day classes were overcrowded all year, with an average of 45 daily. We were unable to have any assistance for these classes this year as we had no funds. My sister was able to help one day a week. Rev. Mr. Zucchi was most faithful in his service, especially with the adult group. This group is growing spiritually and in number. The mothers look forward to the Wednesday afternoon meetings. We were able to help many with family and religious problems.

This past winter was a very mild one. We had few needy cases but much sickness. Many, many calls, especially to the sick and shut-ins. The mothers are always glad to have the Bible read and explained to them. Many ask questions. Some are reading the Bible in their homes.

Our Christmas was a very joyful one. A very fine program was given by the Bible School. Many parents came and many adherents. Toys and candy were given to all our Bible School children.

Our Juniors, numbering 54, and Intermediates numbering 21, are making progress in Mission Study. It is slow progress but they are doing it alone. Their parents do not know nor understand Missions, as many are not church people and many are Roman Catholics but seldom attend church.

Eleven new families were gained this year and we have two converts. Both young girls who have attended our Mission regularly since it was organized.

We are thankful for the spiritual blessings we have received this year. The seed has been sown, the fruits are bound to grow. We know that Christ is better known today in Cranston than he was a few years ago. We pray that He may enter the hearts of all those we come in contact with, that they may find joy and peace in Salvation and in glorifying and praising Him.

My financial report for this year is as follows:

Received for Rent of Building....	$180.00
Received from Friends, Boston Presbytery. W.M.S. and Offering of Cranston Mission...	76.93
Total	$256.93
Expenditures for Year	
For Rent of Building...........	$180.00
For Current Expenses, Fuel, Light, etc.	42.41
Supplies for Week-day Classes and DVBS	18.06
Christmas Party—Candy, Tree...	10.55
Juniors Thank Offering	3.00
Intermediates National Assessment	.95
Miscellaneous	2.85
	$257.82

Respectfully submitted,
Mary June Zucchi.

GLIMPSES FROM 44th STREET
New York City

Another year at West 44th Street, in this section that has been called "Hell's Kitchen," lays upon my heart a stronger conviction of the need which the boys and girls of this congested area have of Christ. Without Him they cannot hope to overcome the manifold temptations.

When I think back over the year's work my mind reverts to one of my Juniors, who joined our Church last April. On the following Communion Day his mother, who was a Catholic, his father, his grandparents and uncle all became members of the Church. They have been very active and I'm sure richly blessed by this step. It is written, "And a little child shall lead them." This nine-year-old boy has not only led his family, but very often has put us older Christian workers to shame. He is a real missionary among the other children, and his prayer is that when he grows up he may be a missionary.

Four of my Juniors have accepted Christ as their Saviour this last year. One of this group did not join our Church, for he is already a member of the Greek Orthodox Church, but in my own little room he knelt and gave his heart to Jesus. Afterwards he came before our Session and then the congregation, and made a public confession, and is now taking Communion with us. He is only about ten years old, but has a very deep understanding of spiritual things.

We did a very outstanding piece of work in our Daily Vacation Bible School. We had 7 of the most consecrated young people in the country, who offered their services voluntarily, except that their board was taken care of during the 5 weeks of school. There was a most wonderful spirit exhibited among the leaders, which in turn affected the whole school of 115 children.

During one of the class periods of the Bible School, a little Jewish girl, aged 6, said, "We have to believe in Jesus whether we're supposed to or not, don't we, teacher?" Later when prayers were being offered, her prayer was, "Come into my heart, Lord Jesus." Another day she said in the midst of the worship period, "Couldn't we pray for Jesus to come into our hearts now?" On still another day she said to her teacher, "Could I take this pencil home?" The teacher told her that she could not, because it belonged to Miss Geyer and and the school! Then she picked up a little crayon and said, "Could I take this home?" No," said the teacher, "that belongs to Miss Geyer, too." "But if I took it she would never know it." "Yes," said Judy, another little Jewish girl, "but God and Jesus would know."

In a class discussion in one of my clubs this winter, Judith asked, "Miss Geyer, did God die?" Then, "Is Jesus dead now?" These gave opportunity again to explain to them the Resurrection, the Ascension, Jesus living today, and that we should go to be with Him. "But how can we rise from the dead out of the grave?" she asked. I explained that because Jesus rose from the dead we too shall rise, and He will take us to heaven to be with Him forever. "But, Miss Geyer, will that happen to all people, even if they don't believe in Jesus?" Of course my answer was, "No, we must believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and we shall be saved." Who was the teacher, Judith or myself? God is certainly working in their little hearts. After the discussion we had prayer, and I told them they could pray any way they liked. Judith said, "I want to kneel." And she did. They nearly all followed her, but one little girl said, "I don't want to get my knees dirty." Judith's prayer was, "God in heaven, I thank you for Jesus—etc." They can all pray, even the youngest (3 years of age). There is nothing I'd rather do than teach children to pray. They soon get far beyond me, for they are taught of God Himself.

Christmas was a very busy and interesting time. To our White Gift Service this year we invited the community people as well as our own Church Congregation. Several of the children were included in the dramatization of the Manger Scene, among whom were three little Jewish girls. One of the Jewish mothers who sat and watched her little girl go up and kneel at the manger to worship the little Lord Jesus, said afterwards that she thought it was wonderful, and that if we had it next year she wanted to be sure to come. I am very sorry hat one of these little girls has moved to Brooklyn and I have not seen her since. A few weeks before, another little Jewish girl moved to the Bronx. I know they will never forget what they have learned here, and if we are faithful in prayer, they will will come out some day and confess Christ as their Saviour, for I know that deep in their little hearts right now, they love Jesus dearly.

May I relate this little incident

just to show that they are learning the Scriptures. Three of my little first graders had come early to club. While I was talking and playing with them, the door bell rang, and Elaine exclaimed: "Oh, Miss Geyer, please don't go to the door! We want to have peace! 'Peace on earth, good-will to men.'"

From all that I have just said you will realize that one of my greatest concerns is for my little Jewish children. But I am just as deeply praying for my Intermediate boys and girls. They are a very needy group, ages 14-16 years, and actually hungry for what they are getting here. Until this year, this was just a boys' group, for it did not seem advisable to include girls with those boys who were so difficult to handle. I've had the girls in club for nearly 5 years, but asked them into the Intermediate Society just this last fall, and they have been very active. Nearly the whole group has been attending church regularly, and the girls are singing in the Intermediate choir. But don't think everything runs smoothly. The one girl who means most to the group sent word with her cousin several weeks ago, that her father would not let her come here to club any more. The cousin cried as if her heart would break, as she told me. She stayed after the meeting and told me everything she knew about the home situation. The girl whose father would not let her come is 15 years old, and her coming here meant so much to her. Finally we two had prayer together, and decided I should go to the home at a certain time when the father would be in, and just talk it over with him. There was much prayer between that Sabbath night and the Tuesday noon I went to see that father. And it was great to know that God just worked it all out for us. We got along beautifully. The girls are so happy that it is all over, and she is allowed to come back. Just recently 5 of the boys took a definite stand for Christ. But they have so much to pull them down. Won't you pray for this group of 17 boys and girls? There are many problems that arise, and they need so much. Many of them have no backing. All but 5 or 6 in the group have been brought up Catholic. But we have proved that it is possible to reach a mixed group of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish children and their homes with the Christian message.

Perhaps you know how much these things mean to me. I have put much of my very life into each of the 200 children which I contact during the year. Many, many times I am utterly drained, but there is always at hand a new supply, for He is sufficient unto the tasks which He gives. Sometimes we care so much that we would be willing to give our lives for them, but Jesus has paid the price, and I'm just trying to point to Him as the only Way, rejoicing in the privilege my Master has given me to help make Himself known in this community. Oh, that Christ may truly be living again through me, as I work and play with these children and young people!

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Geyer.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

West New York, New Jersey

During the months of the past year in which I was able to serve our people, even in a limited way, I had many opportunities to see and be happy because of the fine spirit, loyal devotion and faithfulness shown by them during a most trying and bewildering period.

My work was mostly in the homes, helping and advising and instructing the mothers, seeing that they had medical aid when needed, taking them to hospitals and clinics, and fitting in wherever I could be of some service.

I was able to see that many of our children and some mothers got out into the country during the summer months on outings, and some who had been sick got away for awhile. I held some classes with my Juniors and I am keeping in touch with them even now. The mother of one of my fine boys (14 years old) whom I see quite often told me that he reads his New Testament every day and goes to bed with it. He won't let the other children touch it. I only hope and pray that he will continue to love it and will get strength and wisdom to become a fine Christian leader.

A number of our intermediates and young people joined the church during the past year.

It was with much sorrow and regret that I gave up the work, and with the hope that in some way, if it be God's will, it may be possible for me to resume my work with new strength and courage and consecration.

> "For I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." II Timothy 1:12.

Sincerely,
Dorothy D. Caliandro.

SECOND ITALIAN

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Looking back over the year's work we have many things to encourage us in the work for which we are thankful. Our work this year has been exceptionally hard, but by casting our burdens on the Lord He has sustained us.

Much work has been done in visiting the homes of the non-going church people of the Community. Bibles, tracts and many Gospels of St. John have been distributed. We are sowing the Seed and are trusting in His promise that His Word shall not return unto Him void but that it shall accomplish that which He has purposed.

Our meetings have been fairly well attended. There has been much illness in our field during the last year. We had two weddings last year and one funeral.

Several Missionary Societies and Sunday School classes made it possible for our Sunday School children to have a nice Christmas "treat."

During Holy week several guest speakers preached to our people, we had services every night. There were no new members that joined church this year.

Our Thank Offering collection was $8.00.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mary Ciancio.

SLOVAN MISSION

Langeloth, Pa.

Another year has passed in the history of the Slovan Mission, and after years of service in this field, we find our work centers largely with those families who are of Serbian parentage, whose native church was the Greek Orthodox. We have a few Russion families who were of the same Church, and while the Roman Catholic church is predominant when it comes to numbers, we find a number of families who were connected with this church at one time, that are willing that their young people come to our meetings, and unite with our church, and some of the mothers in these homes come to our missionary society and prayer group meetings. It is our earnest prayer, and that for which we are striving, that these women may be enlightened by the Holy Spirit in the knowledge of the Word, that through their influence the husbands and fathers will come to know Christ, and that they will have the spiritual welfare of their children at heart so that they will encourage them, rather than discourage them as we so often find in the work of the kingdom.

We are thankful that our organization work has been kept going in the face of many difficulties, and will give a few of the developments and encouraging features of the work among the young people and children.

One of these is the faithful attendance at the Bible School and Worship service Sabbath morning. We have an average of 45. On Easter Sabbath there were 55 present. Our enrollment is 70. We have had 12 new members in the Bible school, and three accessions to our church membership. Communion service is observed twice during the year, in the fall and on Easter Sabbath. Two thirds of our membership observed the sacrament at this recent service, and the spirit of reverence shown by those who took part and also by the smaller children of the Bible School who were present, the most helpful words of Rev. Sutton of Burgettstown guiding our thoughts, all made the service very real and impressive and surely brought us into closer fellowship with our Master.

At the Sabbath morning service, we have been taking the Old Testament stories as the basis for the message, and we have found it amazing the truth contained in these great events of Old Testament history "written for our learning," how this truth can be applied to aid us in our daily Christian living, and to solve the problems of our Church and community life.

Wednesday evening has been our church night at the Mission. The Juniors and Intermediates have met together at which time we have our memory work.

We believe storing the Scripture in the minds of these young people, to be a very important part of the work, so an award has been given. They have memorized a number of the Psalms, the Ten Commandments, the Apostle's Creed, and the Tithe verse, which we recite every Sabbath morning, when we take up our offering. The C. E. prayermeeting followed these meetings with the exception of once a month, when we held the King's Daughter's Circle meeting.

To encourage the observance of the "Quiet Hour" among the young people, cards have been received from the Presbyterial Secretary of young people's work, to be signed and returned. As this is one thing that has been emphasized in our work, I'm hoping many will come to know the blessing of this time apart with God. The reading of the Word in the home, is very encouraging, and we have the promise, "The entrance of Thy Word giveth light."

The work of the Cradle Roll has been resumed, which affords an opportunity of entering new homes, and gathering information as to the religious life in the home. We find that some of our older girls have married into Roman Catholic families, and of course are having the problem of the religious training of their children. Let us pray that they may hold fast the truth as they have been taught in Christ, and also for our other young women who are reaching the time when they must make life decisions that they may be guided by the Holy Spirit and if there are those among us, whom He is calling into His service, that they may be given faith and vision to follow the leading of the Spirit.

We are very glad to report an increase in offerings. The total amount contributed this year was $150.59, an increase of $28.14, the increase being to Missions, which shows development along the line of giving, and is a final test of love and devotion for Christ and His church, to whom be all the praise.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Frank Lieske.

WESTLAND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Westland, Pennsylvania

I began my work at Westland Church Sabbath, August 16, 1936, now concluding eight months of service. The first month was devoted to getting acquainted, organizing, and making rolls of the Congregation, Bible School, Y.P.C.U., and Missionary Society.

The second month we started a renovation of the Church, occasioned by the interest and generosity of friends. We painted the interior of the Church, made pew book racks and painted and varnished the pews. The eaves and cornices were repaired and the exterior of the Church painted. The weeds were cut and the lawn cleaned up, in preparation for a Tree Planting Service when each organization of the Church planted a tree. A Bulletin Board was built for us from an old wild cherry bedstead and erected on the lawn which, beside announcing our Church Services, will carry a Gospel message to those who pass the Church daily.

With the House of Worship more attractive and cheerful, our next step was to reach the uninterested men for here was a Bible School without a Men's Class. The women of the Bible School entertained at a Father and Son Banquet at which twenty fathers and sons were present. The Rev. Arthur R. Armstrong, of Third Church, Washington, Pa., was the speaker, giving a forceful message urging the men to return to the Church, to serve Christ in their daily life, and to win others for Christ. Following this good fellowship occasion a Men's Class was organized, electing Miss Dora Cowden, of Hickory, as teacher. At present some twenty members are enrolled. The Men's Class is now the most wide awake and up-and-doing class in the whole school with the Young People's Class giving them a run for their life to keep ahead.

In recognition of the home relationship to public worship, on the last Sabbath of November we observed Family Day and Roll Call. Responding to the Roll Call were eighteen families with a hundred per cent attendance. This service opened an eight-day Preaching Mission with the Rev. Fred J. Lenk, of East Liverpool, Ohio as the preacher. During the week some seventy people rededicated their lives to the Master and promised to more faithfully attend to their religious obligations. Since these meetings there seems to be a renewed spirit in the Church and Community. The Preaching Mission was closed with observance of the Lord's Supper with an attendance of 84 and 54 communing.

The Missionary Society held its Thank Offering Service in December. Mr. Alexander McElroy Roy, a missionary son of Egypt, now in the Seminary, preached the sermon. The Thank Offering was $20.50, Juniors $2.51. The Missionary Society is an organization of which I am very proud. Ninety-nine per cent of the members subscribe for and read the Magazine, large delegations attend the Presbyterials, two new members were added to the roll, and the members are always ready to co-operate in promoting every phase of the Congregation's program.

The Junior Missionary Society is making plans to resume its monthly meetings, in the near future, under the leadership of Mrs. John Bentrem.

The Christmas entertainment was a joyous occasion. The program, furnished by the Children and the Young People, consisted of music, recitations, and pageants. Candy and pop-corn were given every member of the Bible School. Through the generosity of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the women's Guild of Second Washington, and the women of Mt. Prospect Church, Santa Claus gave fruit and cake to each member, a stuffed toy or doll to each child, including the Cradle Roll.

In January we observed the Week of Prayer with preaching services two nights and group Prayer Services three nights. The World Day of Prayer for Missions was observed with the Negro Baptist Church uniting with us in holding services in the afternoon and evening. Holy Week Services were held four nights with students of the Seminary preaching. On Easter morning a Sunrise Prayer Service, sponsored by the Y.P.C.U., was held. Hickory, Houston, and Chartiers Canonsburg Churches united with us. In eight months Westland Church has held 175 Services. For this period the total attendance at the Worship Service was 1,591; at Young People's Meetings 705; Midweek Prayer Service 502; Bible School 2,442; total gain in the Bible School, over the same period last year, 732. Bibles have been awarded to eighteen persons for bringing new members to the Bible School and Church. The Teachers and Officers of the Bible School, at a recent meeting, unanimously voted that each, in their respective places, would on every Sabbath evening at ten o'clock engage in Prayer for the Bible School, the Church, the Community, the Church Universal, the Missionary Enterprise, the Women's Board, our Nation, and the World.

The Y.P.C.U., under the leadership of Mr. Harry Atchison as president, shows excellent growth in membership and leadership in all the activities of the Church program.

We are happy to report a new organization, a Young Women's Missionary Society, which held its first meeting April 8, with eighteen charter members ten of whom have already subscribed for the Magazine.

The Lord's Supper has been observed three times during the eight months, with a Communicants' Class and Preparatory Services preceding each Communion. We have had ten accessions on profession of faith; three on re-profession; two by certificate; total accessions 15. Baptism was administered to nine infants.

We have appreciated the use of new Bible Songs Hymnals, a gift of the Donations Committee of the Board of Publication. Our men are enjoying a dart ball set, a gift of the Men's Bible Class of Eighth Church, Pittsburgh.

Not only have we had growth in membership, attendance, and activities, but there has been spiritual growth in our people for which we praise God. Very efficient leadership on the part of members has been assumed, and I believe we can truly say the Westland work has not been without profit to us all. With the coming of the Rev. John R. Louden as our regular minister we expect greater progress.

We wish to extend thanks to the many friends who have made this work possible by their gifts, their interest, and their prayers. "Pray without ceasing," for us, at Westland Church, as we take up our work for another year.

Elizabeth Brinton Clark.

CITY MISSIONS

Our one and only City Missionary, who had charge of the East Mansfield, O., work for thirteen years, was obliged to resign, early in the year, owing to ill health. When Miss Montgomery took charge of the work the first Sabbath's attendance was thirty children and two adults. After the first six months the work began to take on new life, and from that on continued to grow. The work developed slowly, but at the end of the time of Miss Montgomery's resignation there was a Women's Missionary Society, a Young Ladies Guild, a Y. P. C. U. and a Junior Society. Also a congregation of approximately fifty members. The congregation and the Sabbath School carried all the running expenses of the church with the exception of the salary of the missionary. The missionary societies contributed to the work of the Women's General Missionary Society and the congregation, to the Budget.

East Mansfield is now under the care of Mansfield Presbytery. A pastor is in charge, and we understand that the work had been built on such a strong foundation that it is continuing to grow, for which we are most thankful. Miss Montgomery is making her home with her sister in Washington, Iowa.

Secretary.

CHICAGO PRESBYTERY

Easter Time, this year marked the end of one year's work and the beginning of another in a new place. It's been a great year — busy and happy. But how in the world can one tabulate it, the work and play, the joy and sorrow shared with a people intent on the erection of a new church and setting it apart, another temple for the Master where to meet and worship Him, led by a "tender Shepherd", "A man filled with the Spirit and forgetful of self."

The several hundred calls made during the year and the nearly as many meetings attended represent many, many steps taken and the lessons taught in Sabbath School, Teachers' Training Class, Juniors, etc., and talks given here and there, pageants prepared and produced called for much study. Our Daily Vacation Bible School held in the basement of the new church in July and taught by volunteer teachers from the Sabbath School was particularly successful and promises fruit in the future.

Our teen-age Missionary Society was organized just following the D. V. B. S. The girls have had fine times together and some very fine programs. Their President, Miss Joan Ball, moved to England and Miss Dona Carr was made President in her stead. We had many good times with them in Lake-Side picnics, parties and swims, with a "shower" of pretty handkerchiefs to remember them—as though one needed such reminders! For projects they sent a box of dolls to our Orphans' Home in Pennsylvania. They practiced and put on a pageant for the W.M.S. one evening in the church and with help of some of the young men of the congregation some W.M.S. ladies and a few Juniors they prepared a very effective pageant for our Thank Offering and were invited to, and did, take it to three other churches, Hessville, Indiana Harbor and East Gary. Invited, also, to put it on at the Poor Farm, they all piled into cars and drove out to find a quarantine had just become effective because of an outbreak of "flu."

The year in Brunswick church, Gary, ended with a great social meeting of the Berean Bible Class. That meeting was scheduled at the church. The teacher wondered a bit why, but on her arrival at the door it was quite evident her ("class") had suddenly increased in numbers far beyond the capacity of any private home, men and women, young people and children, even babies had joined; and as the teacher stood stunned and undecided for a moment a great shout of "Surprise" went up in greeting. Later in the evening the "Class" presented the teacher a "purse." Now a beautiful little Radio adorns her room and brings in all sorts of beautiful music and good things to hear.

There was much work together during the year and many good times and occasions which may not be remembered but the kindness and the love of that dear people in the Brunswick church of Gary, Indiana will never be forgotten. They made work a delight and a new place soon became home.

Respectfully submitted,
Sallie E. Dickey.

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY

Reports which naturally lead us to take the backward glance, are most humiliating when we compare our story as it stands with what we wish we had made it. When we try to tabulate results, comparing them with the corresponding obligations and opportunities, we breathe the prayer of the artist, who stood gazing for a long time at a completed picture and then said, "God forgive me that I did not do it better." Nothing is more tragic than the contrast between one's ambitions and his attainments.

Duties are here reported, which were performed with some degree of faithfulness, but we wonder how many of them merit the Master's "well done." That is the real test. Realizing that the time is short and the days are evil, we ask ourselves, as we project our task into the new church year, "Which of the tasks, within the range of our capabilities, are most vital to the Kingdom and how may we perform them with a minimum of wasted time and energy and a maximum of spiritual results."

My work was continued from the previous year, until the middle of October, with the Westminster Church of Los Angeles, located one mile from the Culver City Church and the newest mission in the Presbytery. My duties constituted having charge of the worship period for the joint assembly of the Bible school, teaching the adult Bible class, arranging programs for all the special days, bringing messages on various occasions, calling, and mimeographing the weekly bulletin.

One of the nicest social affairs held was our second anniversary dinner. Hostesses were appointed for each table who used the seasons of the year as their theme for decoration. All the seasons were represented except the "football and base ball seasons," according to the little boy's definition of the American seasons of the year. Couples were seated at the table representing the season in which they were married and were led in songs depicting that season by our very versatile pastor, Mr. Kemper. One hundred and eight were served and had a very happy "seasonable" time.

A two-week's Vacation Bible School was conducted in the Culver City Church, with an enrollment of about sixty pupils. I was in charge of the Junior Department.

Six united with the church this year up to the time I left, one of whom is now superintendent of the Primary Department and a very active member of the Ladies' Aid.

The work was left in charge of Mr. Henry Burns, assisting Mr. Kemper. He was doing a splendid work with the young people. The adult class was very fortunate in securing the capable services of Miss Blanche Timons, and she is receiving their loyal support.

Seating capacity is becoming more and more a great problem to take care of the large Bible School enrollment of nearly two hundred.

Life for the missionary is but a meeting and a parting, the latter bringing much regret but gratitude for being privileged to work with a most congenial and appreciative people. We are indebted to the members of the Culver City Church who have done so much to make the church possible and cooperated in every way under the leadership of Mr. Kemper, upon whom has rested the responsibility and burden of the work in both churches. His diplomacy in leading both groups has won the love and enthusiastic loyalty of all and has made the work a great delight for the missionary.

I began work at the Second Church, Los Angeles, on October 20th, assisting Dr. W. O. Fisher, who was unanimously chosen by the congregation to serve as stated supply. The congregation is very much inspired and has shown marked progress under the new leadership. It is quite encouraging to hear many adherents say, "If Dr. and Mrs. Fisher remain there , we shall unite with that church."

Mrs. Fisher has given new impetus to the missionary program which is securing a larger attendance and more members for the society.

My principal work with the Second Church was to survey the community and look up pupils who had strayed away. Many have been reclaimed and each Sabbath folk, who have been interviewed, are present in the service. Two were found, who had no contact with any church, one of whom is rendering faithful service in the choir and has interested another. Both have united with the church.

An Easter program was arranged for the Bible school hour which received a most enthusiastic response on the part of the pupils and parents. The church was almost filled for this service and the one which followed. The choir presented a cantata at night.

I came to the Occidental Church on the first of April, returning to the Second Church on Sabbaths. My work here has been assisting Mr. Gillespie in the office and calling in the afternoons. We have a little taste of the romance of mountaineer work in this locality, the houses being set upon hills. A contact yesterday further added color to this suggestion. It was a very modest home occupied by two children whose mother had died and whose father works in another place, returning home every two weeks. The lady in charge was an old German who could neither read nor write and who was quite as ignorant in her knowledge of God. We made a strong effort to create a desire for Him in her heart which reflected utter desolation.

Calls, most of which were brief interviews made in surveying territories number 1658. We long to be channels to communicate to the many we thus meet, who are utterly indifferent to our appeal, the new life in Christ, but how often we receive only broken promises in response. There are also many delightful contacts made and as we review the past and call to remembrance "the former days" in which God has blessed and definitely led us, we sing with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, all his works, in all places of his dominion. Bless the Lord, O my soul."

Respectfully submitted
Ruth Elta Findley.

SAN FRANCISCO PRESBYTERIAL

"Let me but do my work from day to day
In field or forest, at the desk or loom;
In roaring market place or tranquil room."

These lines from Van Dyke picture better than I could possibly do the scope of my work for the past twelve months. For this year has brought me work in two widely different fields. From April until November I was retained at Ingleside, San Francisco. Then I was transferred to "Peace Parish," one of the churches in the San Joaquin Valley, twelve miles northwest of Fresno. The contrast between the noisy city and the quiet countryside was indeed great. Yet the problems to be solved in each have been after all surprisingly alike. While my daily tasks have been varied somewhat, the achievements as a whole are along the same line.

During the last seven months of my stay at Ingleside the work already begun was carried on. The Junior Society continued to be a source of joy and inspiration. It was a pleasure to see the group grow spiritually as well as in numbers. Some of the Bible drills, memory work, and handwork was continued as in the past. Feeling that the girls were a little more advanced now, I began to use the Prayer Cycle. I chose one missionary each month and looked through my magazine for a picture of her and also an illustration of her work and used these in presenting the missionary to the girls. At first only a few of the girls would pray if called on, and only one or two would volunteer. But by the time I left nearly every one would respond quite freely and it was a pleasure to hear them. And as at times they happened to see in the *Junior Missionary Magazine* the names of the missionaries they had prayed for, they became more interested and eager to get the magazine each month. We also started to study "Camp Fires in the Congo," and I found the girls enjoyed and appreciated this realistic picture of life in another land. Just the week before I left San Francisco the girls presented their Annual Thank Offering program. I was very proud of their interest and work, and it was a pleasure to assist in making one of the girls a Junior Life Member. At the close of their Thank Offering Service they had a lovely little party for me, and it was truly appreciated. Am happy to report that under the leadership of Mrs. Turton and Mrs. Lee of the Women's Society the girls are going forward in Missionary enthusiasm for the Master.

The Christian Endeavor organization with which I worked most of the time was the Young People's group. The last meeting I attended in San Francisco, the two Christian Endeavor societies held a joint meeting and at the close presented me with a bouquet of gorgeous carnations and served dainty refreshments. All these tokens of their thoughtfulness were greatly appreciated.

I found the Ingleside Missionary Society an especially worthwhile one. No matter how wearied I might be from pressing duties, or worried by the problems at hand, or disappointed in some achievement, the Missionary meeting always brought courage to work on, and hope for a rosier future ahead. They have enrolled about 25 women who are very devoted and do love their work. I do not know of any society that has more interesting meetings than this one. The society this year sustained a sad loss in the passing of the one who for some years was their most efficient Bible Teacher, Mrs. Katherine Hayton.

During these seven months at Ingleside I added to my previous calls, 524, making a total of 1,649 calls in the period of just over 21 months.

Now let us turn to the Peace Parish Community Church. The major part of the time at Peace Parish has been spent in the canvassing of the Community, which includes some 75 square miles. Already I have canvassed about 60 square miles. Have made 408 calls. It is quite impossible to walk every place one wants to go, or even to take the street car or bus. Here in the country it has been necessary to use an automobile. Streets are laid out every half mile and sometimes in a half mile one will find as many as four houses, sometimes one or perhaps not even that. You may be interested in some of the following notations. Since November 7th, I have traveled in house-to-house canvass through the Community 604.2 miles, in an effort to line-up some definite prospects for the church. Have driven 1,466.6 miles to church meetings and various church activities.

In my checking I have located many families who do not go to church, but who have seemed interested and have promised to come, but as yet they haven't appeared at a church service. Sometimes I wonder why people do make such definite promises and seemingly have no intention of keeping them. I would far rather have people tell me frankly that they are not interested than to send me away with false encouragement. Sometime ago I asked a rather young married woman about sending her little girl to Sabbath School. She promised very definitely that she would be glad to. Later, I asked the minister to go and call, which he did. To my surprise he wasn't given a very favorable reception. I went back later myself and then I asked the teacher of the Sabbath School class to which the little girl would belong to call. She again was quite interested as I had been. Well, still the little girl did not come. One day when least expected the little girl did come. The teacher made some remark about having been looking for her a long time and the little girl answered her by saying, "Well, my mother promised Miss Jamieson to send me a long time ago, and she just now got around to it." I have decided that the trouble with too many people is that they don't "get around to keeping their promises."

My next task at Peace Parish was the Christmas Program. Realizing the difficulty of getting many children out to practice, I decided it was better to plan a miscellaneous program, with recitations, exercises, and a short play at the close instead of a big pageant. I had been told that it would be very hard to have many practices. The parents just didn't see the necessity of it. I stressed the need of doing things well, and scheduled about three rehearsals a week for a month and when the night for the program came the children did very well indeed, and people began to say that they didn't know it could be done so successfully.

The Saturday after New Year's I assisted Mrs. Espy in putting on a party for those in the Christmas Program. They had worked hard and did deserve it, and we felt encouragement thus given would be carried over for the next year's program.

Then in February between St. Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday we gave a party for the adult classes of the Sabbath School. It was well attended and everyone seemed to have a good time.

During the past year it has been my privilege to mimeograph and distribute to the various societies of the San Francisco Presbyterial the Bible Studies prepared by our Presbyterial Secretary, Mrs. John M. Ross.

As I began this report with a quotation from Van Dyke I would like to close it with another quotation from the same author,—

"So let the way wind up the hill or
 down,
O'er rough or smooth, the journey
 will be joy;
My heart will keep the courage of
 the quest,
And hope the road's last turn will
 be the best."

Respectfully submitted,
Mary E. Jamieson.

WORK FOR THE MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

EZEL, KY.

As we write this report of some of the work that has been accomplished in face of many difficulties, we pause to again express to our heavenly Father our appreciation for His goodness and mercy and loving kindness. Needless to say, words cannot fully describe the attempts, the failures, the desires, the dreams, the joys, the accomplishments, the harvest, and all other things that enter into the work. We shall try to give a panorama of the work in general, trusting that we may be accounted as good stewards in the Master's vineyard.

In order that you may the better grasp our work, we again speak of its three phases. First the SOCIAL.

It has well been said that there has always been a depression among our people. While that is true in a sense, changing conditions during the past few years make the statement revert to past years. Our people are advancing because of contact with better parts of the world. Of course you understand we speak of the economic. Good roads, the radio, automobiles, crop rotations, better live stock, etc., have changed the economic and social outlook for many of our people. The depression has had a very noticeable effect upon us. Possibly it did not take effect as soon as in other places, but it has continued to spend itself until recently. To add to this situation was the disastrous drought of the past summer, about which there has been written enough. The increased demands for aid to the needy, clothing for the poor and for children in school, has been heavier than ever before. It has been our purpose to administer help in every worthy instance when supplies were available. The appeals that were sent out for help in the emergency were received most graciously, for the response has been most gratifying. You have enabled us to render a service to many people in the name of the Master which otherwise might have resulted in tragedy. The social work centers around the clothing department. But there are often hungry mouths to feed, sickness where there is need for help and medicine, deaths where there is need for various things. And all in the Master's name. You who have shared have had a large part in this service, and we have tried to administer to the best of our ability.

EDUCATIONAL work. When the work was begun here some 13 years ago, we are sure there were some misgivings as to what extent investments should be made. There are always uncertainties about educational work. Through the years, there has been a steady increase in sentiment favoring education for boys and girls. This sentiment is on the rapid increase, until we find our little building taxed beyond capacity. Classes have been held in the teacher's home, in the parsonage, and in the attic of the school building. The largest enrollment in our history has been recorded, but from all indications to be exceeded by the time another school year begins. Because of the demand upon our facilities, property adjoining the present campus has been purchased. On it is a dwelling house which will be remodeled to make a home for the science department. This has long been needed because of the crowded condition of the present building. It is interesting to note that the enrollment in the Freshman class this year exceeds by two the total enrollment of the High School seven years ago. But even with this increased facility we believe that it can be but a temporary arrangement.

The school year has been a most successful one. Through generous gifts, fine additions have been made to the library, which is housed in the attic of the building. It was moved there from the hallway of the main floor, where it has been for the last three years. New office equipment, greatly needed for a long time, has been purchased. A recent memorial gives us playground equipment which we have dreamed of for a long time. Stone walks have been laid, trees set out on the campus, and many other things too numerous to mention. But the greatest contribution to the whole work has been the united, cheerful, and untiring efforts on the part of all the teachers to do their best. Beset by accident, sickness, etc., the work has gone on. Those injured have been restored to health and returned to their labors. Wherever you may go, a finer group of teachers and workers cannot be found. Always cheerful and happy, they have co-operated in a way that is seldom seen. This spirit has prevailed in their home as well as in their school work. We want you to know that your workers here are first of all Christian in their associations together. This makes for a mighty force in the contacts with young people.

The RELIGIOUS program may come last, but it is not least. Again we want to restate that all the work centers around the religious life. In view of many discouragements brought on by different conditions, the year has been closed with something of satisfaction and quite a bit of encouragement. There has been a most gratifying increase in the membership of the church, reporting the largest number of active members in our history. There has been every effort to increase our spiritual growth, and we believe these efforts have resulted in a very definite movement. In spite of rainy weather, much sickness, and all of the other ailments often afflicting a rural church, our attendance has been steady from week to week and comparatively high. Our offerings have fallen slightly, for which we offer no apology. Our effort will be to do our best. During the year two evangelistic campaigns have been directed. Last October, the Rev. W. C. Harold was with us for two weeks, and there were some 30 decisions for Christ, as well as a rededication of life on the part of the whole congregation. Just recently, through the generosity of a friend, we have had the able ministry of the Rev. Dean Hamilton, whose labors centered around personal evangelism with the students of the school. There have been many definite decisions for Christ, while others are living under a strong conviction of sin. For these, we pray that they will yield to Christ. We are persuaded that never before have our students been so close to the matters of the kingdom.

For your interest we present approximate figures for the year:

Increase by profession	27
Increase by letter	2
Decrease by death and removal	19
Payments to budget	$233.00
Payments to salary	250.00
Payments to women's work	410.00
Congregational expenses	625.00
Bible School offerings	216.00
Present membership	145

What more shall we say? The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. New fields for service are opening up to us daily, but we cannot enter them because of the lack of help. This is not complaint, just facts. We praise God for His goodness to us, and are thankful for the way in which he has seen fit to bless us and use us. May His name have the glory and the praise.

In closing we speak of the journey heavenward of one whose interests and efforts and prayers were ever in behalf of the church and school. Mrs. Robert Motley has recently gone to her reward. In the building of this work, she did much to interest the Women's Board. That interest never lagged. Until her dying day, her prayer was in behalf of this church and school. Our loss is heaven's gain.

We take this opportunity to thank all who have had any part in the work of this institution during the year. Your contributions have made the work possible. We ask for your continued prayers and interest, believing that God has a great work to be done here. Won't you continue to share in an ever enlarged way?

Yours in His Service,
Ray M. Davis.

FRENCHBURG, KY.

Springtime, to those of us who are stewards of the kingdom work in

Frenchburg, heralds the date when an accounting of our stewardship is required by those who direct the affairs of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church. The report of that stewardship is herewith made.

Throughout the past year we have had many things to cause us joy and rejoicing. The blessing of God has been made manifest as He has moved the hearts and hands of many people throughout our church to supply us material means to continue our work. For the most part we have been blessed with physical health, both in the workers' group and in the student body. No disaster of any sort has come near us, while we read of floods and fires and wars and all other catastrophes in various places. Fruit for our labor has been provided as we have seen the spiritual, mental and physical development in those who were committed to our care. There have been hardships to endure, problems to solve, difficulties to overcome, but in the face of our blessings, these dwindle in importance. Our first note must be one of rejoicing.

The department of our institution which requires the greatest expenditure of effort and time is the school. During the present term we have enrolled three hundred and nine students and have had an average membership to date of two hundred and sixty-two. Of this number, one hundred thirty-seven are in the first eight grades and in the High School one hundred twenty-four. We have a principal and nine full time teachers. In addition to this staff, the dean of boys and the girls' matron have each taught half time and the Superintendent has taught the classes in High School Bible.

At the conclusion of this term we expect to graduate thirteen pupils from the Eighth Grade and twenty-eight from the High School. This graduating class from the High School is the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The present Junior class has thirty-two and bids fair to rival the size of the present class in the number graduating.

We continue to offer the regular, prescribed course of study in academic subjects and to offer courses in Manual Training, Home Economics and Agriculture in the vocational courses.

A varied program of extra curricular activities has been promoted. Debating has been coached by Mr. McDowell and a number of debates have been had with neighboring schools. Our debate team won the right to participate in the State Contest in the University of Kentucky. A fine group of students were engaged in declamation work under the direction of Miss Courter. Mrs. Stephens directed the work of the Glee Club and several of the numbers entered state and district chorus groups and the whole group presented an operetta for the entertainment of the school. A school paper was published at infrequent intervals during the year. Athletics received considerable emphasis by reason of a championship basketball team. Coach Wiley put a team on the floor that won recognition for their playing ability and sportsmanship. The Eighth Grade and the Senior Class are each at work in rehearsals for plays that will be given during the closing period of the year.

A high level of achievement has been maintained in the school in the quality of work done in the classes. The judgment of the teachers as to the mental calibre and attainments of the pupils has been verified by the measurements of a standard Intelligence Test. We are gratified to discover that our students rank well with those who have been measured by this test.

The department which is most closely identified with the school is the Boarding Department. A total of seventy-five students was enrolled in the dormitories. Of this number there were forty-three girls and thirty-two boys. The lowest at any one time was sixty-three and the highest at any one time was sixty-seven. Of this number ten have paid the entire or major amount of their board in money and fifty-four have worked their entire way. We have received some aid from the Federal government of the Student Aid program of NYA. The cost of food has advanced and to date the amount received for board has not met the cost of the food. This amount has been supplemented from the sale of Used Clothing, gifts from individuals and organizations. During the year thus far we have spent $3589.69 for food and have received from Boarding students and from the teachers who board in the dormitory $2555.15. The work of the matron in the girls' dormitory has been carried very successfully by Miss Margaret Meyers who is serving her first year. Mr. Robert Stahl has proven a capable dean of boys, in this, his first year.

The labor program in the dormitory has had a good year. There has been credited a total of 13,813 hours of labor for the boys and 14,936 hours for the girls for a cash credit of $3752.35. These figures include the work done under NYA. The tasks assigned cover every variety of employment about the institution. The boys care for the boilers, light plant, janitor work, farm work, milking, cutting wood, building fence, caring for the grounds and other tasks too varied to mention. The girls keep house in the dormitory, prepare the food and serve it, and do the laundry, help in the homes of the faculty members and other varied tasks. This work is done under the supervision of the faculty members of the staff in their respective spheres.

The church continues to furnish spiritual nurture to the members of the staff, the boarding students and those members of the community who are identified with its life. We share the responsibility for the community with a congregation of the Southern Methodist Church. A closer cooperation with our sister church has been sought by arranging to conduct union services one Sabbath evening out of each month. We look forward to a time when we can have one congregation which will be capable of furnishing an adequate spiritual program for this community. Our congregation as well as the Methodist congregation is limited in our ability to serve the community adequately because neither church has a full time pastor. The Superintendent of the school serves as pastor of our congregation and the Methodist pastor is a student who serves two congregations on a circuit.

Through the kindness of Mr. O. S. Johnston, a member of our United Presbyterian congregation in Santa Ana, California, we had the services of Rev. Dean Hamilton for a period of time before Easter in a visitation evangelism campaign. His visit and work resulted in fifty-six persons making a definite decision for Christ. Forty-nine of this number were students in the school and seven were members of this community. Of this number we have received twenty-three into membership with the church and we are hoping for an additional number in the next few weeks. Our church membership is at the present ninety-seven. An increase of forty during the year.

The Sabbath School has had an average attendance of ninety-seven with an enrollment of one hundred fourteen members. The Y. P. C. U. has a membership of fifty-seven and the Intermediate a membership of sixteen. These organizations function separately during the school term but unite in one group during the summer vacation. The Women's Missionary Society has a membership of twenty-two and the Junior Missionary Society a membership of twenty-five.

Offerings in the church to the regular budget for the past year were $447.00 and for the congregational expenses $1070.00. The amount for congregational expenses included a bequest from the Jennie Hamill estate of New Florence, Pa. to the amount of $232.50. Half of this amount was designated for the pastor's salary and half of it was used to repaint the interior of the auditorium.

The hospital has had a difficult year. Due to poor health, Miss Meda Reynolds, the superintendent of the hospital, was granted a three months' leave of absence during the summer of 1936. Substitute superintendence was provided during her absence, Miss Eunice Olson serving for two months and Miss Dora Arverson for one month. Miss Reynolds returned to her duties but found the task too much for her strength and resigned from the position, her resignation taking effect on March 1, 1937. At the date of writing this report there has been no one found to replace this loss and the Hospital has remained closed.

During the year the hospital cared for one hundred and fifteen patients beside serving as a dispensary for medicines and providing clinic care for our patients. The hospital is limited in its opportunities because of our lack of a local physician or surgeon. We are earnestly hoping that some young man may establish a practice in Frenchburg in the very near future.

The Used Clothing store has received a large supply of goods, and has been able to sell almost everything. The supply comes in largest quantities during the fall months so that the stock is accumulated and gradually cleared out during the winter and spring months. Miss Lou Berryhill continues to give her full time to the management of the store, working on a commission basis. We are dependent on the income from the store for the upkeep of a good many expenses. We urge those who can, to help us maintain the stock of used clothing.

The school farm continues to be a place of busy activity. Milk, meat, eggs, and vegetables for the dormitory and faculty families are produced, and the Farm Manager, Mr. McDowell, serves as labor foreman for the boys in varied activities around the institution. An additional team was bought during the past winter so that we might be able to haul all the coal which the school uses. The mines in this county are all located in places inaccessible to trucks so that the coal must be hauled with wagons.

The personnel of the institution includes seventeen salaried workers, a commissioned manager of the used clothing store, a daily employee on the farm and a part time mechanic for the care of the mechanical equipment. The salaried employees include three married men whose wives furnish valuable assistance in the program of the institution. The salaried employees are distributed as follows: Superintendent, who also serves as pastor of the church, ten full time teachers, a matron in the girls' dormitory, a dean of boys, a dietitian, nurse, secretary and farm manager.

The material property has been kept in good repair during the year. Some repairs and enlargements have been made which have added to the comfort and efficiency of the institution. An addition was made to the Boys' dormitory during the past summer. A sleeping porch was built on the south side of the building with two stories, the lower porch opening from the ground floor and the upper porch opening from the second. A basement was finished under this porch in which a garage and a shower room were made. The porches furnish sleeping accommodations for twenty boys. This addition relieved the congestion in the sleeping quarters and made it possible to house more boys. It also provided more healthful sleeping quarters. The interior of the dormitory was repainted and papered throughout, making an attractive building.

Some changes were made in the interior of the school building. To conform to State school regulations, one large room was fitted up for a library, tables were built in the Manual Training shop, and chairs were made by a local chair maker. The room seats sixty students in a study hall and makes the reference books of the library available to each study group. The Home Economics Room was converted into a First Grade room and the old library was made into a small class room. These rooms were repainted and the woodwork varnished so that the traces of their former use might be removed.

The interior of the Superintendent's apartment and the two rooms of the apartment occupied by Mr. Hey were repainted. The living room, dining room, matrons apartment, the lobby and the halls of the girls dormitory were repainted and a new sheet rock ceiling put in the living room. The Used Clothing store was ceiled and a new partition built between it and the basement hall. A ceiling was put in the stage of the gymnasium auditorium and partitions between the dressing rooms and stage were built. The floor of the gymnasium was sanded smooth and a Seal-O-San floor dressing applied. A new shingle roof was put on the Wiley cottage and a composition roofing was laid on the gymnasium.

A new boiler was installed in the girls' dormitory to replace the old one which gave out after it had seen twenty years of service. The septic tank at the Teachers' Home filled up during the winter and because it was covered by the new state road it was necessary to install a new tank and sewage line.

As has been stated above, the auditorium of the church is being repainted.

The NYA, using non-student labor, is excavating a basement at the gymnasium and constructing a basement locker room. The walls are to be built of cut stone and the project includes the quarrying and dressing of these stones. The material is being taken out of the farm quarry. The waste rocks and chips have been used to surface a roadway from the creek to the cottage back of the boys' dormitory.

All these improvements have been made with a minimum of expense. Local labor and student labor have been used in all the work. Materials have been purchased at the low prices of the depression period and advantage has been taken of the Federal Relief labor projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Gilmore, of Aledo, Illinois, provided a gift of $250.00 for the purchase of equipment for the Manual Training and Home Economics departments. A small bench saw, a drill press, with mortising and shaping attachments, a band saw and two turning lathes have been purchased for the Manual Training Shop. Part of this equipment has been secured second hand and motor attachments have been designed and installed by Mr. Stahl. A new Singer sewing machine and a number of utensils for the cooking class have been purchased for the Home Economics department. A part of the gift has not yet been expended. We have not yet exhausted the possibilities nor needs for improvements. The exteriors of the frame buildings are in need of paint. The metal roofs, valleys and rain spouts need repainting. Equipment is needed in the Physics, General Science and Biology departments of the school. The library needs books that are on the reading list required by State regulation. The farm barn and milk house need additional equipment to meet regulations for dairies dispensing bottled milk. The Girl's Dormitory living room needs new furniture. Students are clamoring for courses in business requiring additional equipment and room. The chapel needs new song books. The school building needs reflooring. Everywhere we look we can discover needs. But happily we are conscious that when the need becomes imperative it will be supplied out of the inexhaustible resources that have supplied all our needs thus far. We look back and see the fulfillment of the promise, "My God shall supply all your needs, according to His riches in Christ Jesus," and we face the future with faith.

To all those for whom we have served as stewards during the past year we bring the greetings of Frenchburg School. We express our appreciation for the confidence you have reposed in us, and as your servants in the Lord's work we submit this report.

Respectfully submitted,
H. Glenn Stephens, Supt.

REPORT OF

Foreign Department

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

HAVING reported what the Lord, through His Church, has provided toward the advancement of His Kingdom on earth, we shall now study the use that has been made of what has been received.

The work in foreign lands and that in our own are all one, but the foreign, carried on in four countries, is the most extensive. We shall take it first, with hearts full of gratitude to Him who has been its support through the vicissitudes of these past few years.

The missionaries returning to the field during the year were: to *Egypt*—the Misses Davida Finney, Martha Glass, Eulalia Grether, Lucy Lightowler, Helen Noordewier and Laura Wright; to *India*—the Misses Helen Artman, Kathryn Beattie, Betsy Fleming, Lillian McConnell, Willa Ramsey, Vivian Trimble, Ruth Warnock, Helen Weede; and to *The Sudan*—the Misses Una Coie and Ray Huffman, R.N. It was not deemed wise to return missionaries to Ethiopia, so temporary arrangements were made for the four or five ladies of that Mission. Two new missionaries were sent out to India, namely Miss Grace Ranson and Miss Marjorie McCrory.

Miss Minnie Beatty of India deferred her furlough until Miss Lillian McConnell returned to the field, so did not reach America until last December. Missionaries due on regular furlough this spring are: from *India* — the Misses Addaline Brandon, Theresa Brownlee, Laurella Dickson, Ella Gordon, Flora Jameson, Mary Kyle and Elizabeth F. McConnell, R.N.; from *Egypt*—the Misses Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., Minnehaha Finney, Ruth McCleery, E. Roxy Martin, Sarah Meloy and Isabel Simpson; from *The Sudan*—Miss Marguerite McClellan. After more than forty years of faithful and devoted service Miss Ella M. Gordon of India, and the Misses Rena L. Hogg and Minnehaha Finney of Egypt are retiring. Miss Emma Dean Anderson who has rendered several years' valuable service in India since her retirement will also be greeting her friends in the home land this summer.

Last October Miss Dora B. Arveson, R.N., of Ethiopia, resigned to take up work in America, and on April 1 Miss Isabel Simpson resigned her post after completing a very happy term in Egypt. A second gap was made in our Ethiopian ranks when Miss Florence D. White, still in the prime of life, found it necessary to go to Egypt and then come to America for observation and treatment. On March 26 she was called to her Heavenly Home. Three of India's missionaries, equally beloved of the natives and their co-workers, have during the past year answered the Master's summons—Miss Elizabeth McCahon, Miss Sara A. Moore, and Miss Jean Morrison. While this report was being compiled a cablegram announced the death of another who was devotedly serving in India—Miss Nancy A. Hadley, called away with but little warning.

Missionaries expecting to return to the field in 1937 if health permits are: to *Egypt* — the Misses Mary Frances Dawson, Helen J. Martin, Frances Patton, Helen M. Walker and Laura B. Walker; to *India* — the Misses Rebecca Jean Black, Margaret Fehlman, Eva M. Hewitt, Janette Howland, Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger, Olive R. Laing and Marian T. Peterson; to *The Sudan* — the Misses Mary E. Coie, Elsie E. Grove and Aulora R. McIntyre. No plans have yet been made as to the commission for our Ethiopian missionaries who have been serving elsewhere temporarily.

Welcome to the returning missionaries will joyfully include those who have been elected and who hope, if it is God's will, to go into service next autumn. These are: to *Egypt* —Miss Hazel E. Anderson and Miss Mabel McMichael, who after short term service in that field have applied for regular missionary appointment, and Miss Alice Constance Harper to whom life in Egypt will be a new experience. If permitted to enter, Mrs. Robert W. Hockman will resume work in Ethiopia, under the care of the Women's Board.

We are grateful to societies and individuals for the number of salaries that have been pledged and paid during the year. Fifty-eight have paid their pledges for full salary and eleven for part salary of missionaries.. Quite a number have been unable to meet their pledges but we are sure when the Lord makes it possible they will gladly resume their support. A number of salaries are still unpledged, but we have been able to transfer from the rapidly diminishing New World Movement and other undesignated funds to salary account the sums needed to complete the payment of the salaries of all missionaries on our roll.

Financial conditions have improved to some extent. We are thankful that the Lord has again enabled us to close our accounts without going into debt. The receipts and disbursements were as follows:

FOREIGN SALARIES

April 16, 1936 to April 15, 1937

Credit Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 20,522.39
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 49,336.57	
By Congregations and Sabbath Schools	7,046.21	
By Individuals, Classes, etc.	2,462.89	
By Refunds	120.00	
By 1935 Thank Offering	236.00	
By Transfers	26,178.82	85,380.49
Total		$134,895.47

Disbursed	87,532.98
Credit Balance, April 15, 1937	$ 18,369.90

FOREIGN MISSION GENERAL

Some of the money received by the Foreign Department is designated and of course is placed in the designated account. All that is undesignated is kept by the Treasurer in a ledger account which she calls Foreign General. This money is used as the work seems to demand in the judgment of the Board.

Credit Balance, April 15, 1936		$ 17,239.31
Receipts		
By Presbyterials	$ 14,214.06	
By Refunds	1,586.33	
By Individuals, Classes, etc.	2,237.43	
By 1935 Thank Offering	60,900.00	
By Transfers	38,718.34	117,656.16
Total		$134,895.447
Disbursed		119,430.92
Credit Balance, April 15, 1937		$ 15,464.55

REPORT OF

Honor Roll

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

Here follow the names of all who paid their pledges in such fashion that there was no deficit in their accounts when the treasurer closed her books April 15, 1937.

	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial	1
Avalon Sabbath School	1
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
Second Congregation Organizations	2
Valencia Congregation	1
Albany and Puget Sound Presbyterials	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	1
Big Spring and Detroit Presbyterials	part
Boston Presbyterial	1
Butler Presbyterial	1
Caledonia Presbyterial	1
Rochester Congregation and Bible School	1
Chartiers Presbyterial	2
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1
Chicago Presbyterial	1
Cleveland Presbyterial	1
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller	1
Delaware Presbyterial	1
Walton Congregation and Sabbath School	1
Hudson Presbyterial	1
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials	part
Kansas City Presbyterial	part
Lake Presbyterial	1
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1
First Los Angeles Congregation	1

Mercer Presbyterial	1
New Wilmington W. M. S. and Y. W. M. S.	1
Monmouth Presbyterial	
Woods Sisters	1
Monongahela Presbyterial	2
Carnegie Congregation	1
Homewood Congregation	part
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1
Shadyside Organizations	1
First Wilkinsburg Congregation Organizations	1
Second Wilkinsburg Congregation	1
Sixth Congregation and Organizations	4
Morrison, Mrs. Archie	part
Muskingum Presbyterial	1
Nebraska Presbyterial	1
Oklahoma, Idaho and Uncompahgre Presbyterials	part
Oregon Presbyterial	1
Philadelphia Presbyterial	1
Fifth Congregation	1
Norris Square Sabbath School	1
Boulevard Sabbath School	1
Rock Island and Spokane Presbyterials	part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1
Marissa Congregation	1
Sparta Congregation	1
Steubenville Presbyterial	1
Westmoreland Presbyterial	1
Greensburg Congregation	1
Wheeling Presbyterial	1
Xenia Presbyterial	1 and part
Young Women's Special	1
Wisconsin Presbyterial	part

Here follow the responsibilities of the Women's General Missionary Society in our four fields:

EGYPT

*Support of:
- 53 missionaries
- 65 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
- Martha McKown Hospital, Tanta
- Hospital Residences, Tanta

Girls' Boarding Schools
- Alexandria
- Beni Suef
- Benha
- Fayoum
- Luxor
- Mansoura
- Tanta

Day Schools
- Faggala
- Karmous
- Kharunfish
- Kafr-el-Ashari
- Sharabia
- Zagazig

Dispensaries and Clinics
- Tanta
- Mary Herron Rest Home, Ramleh

Community Centers
- Tanta
- Benha
- Beni Suef
- Fayoum

The estimates granted for Egypt for the ensuing year amounted to $74,017.

INDIA

*Support of:
- 57 missionaries
- 55 Bible women

†Maintenance of:

Hospitals
- Memorial, Sialkot
- White Memorial, Pasrur
- Good Samaritan, Jhelum
- Mary B. Reid, Sargodha

Dispensaries
- Jhelum
- Kala
- Pasrur
- Sargodha
- Sialkot
- Elliott

Girls' Boarding Schools
- Sialkot
- Sargodha
- Sangla Hill

Pasrur
John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot

Ladies' Bungalows
Attock
Campbellpur
Abbottabad
Jhelum
Pasrur South
Pathankot
Sargodha
Sheikhupura
Sialkot, Elizabeth Gordon Home

Girls' Day Schools
Sialkot District, 6
Gujranwala District, 7
Rawalpindi District, 2
Khangah Dogran District, 2
Sargodha District, 23
Dhariwal
Gurdaspur
Gujarkhan
Pathankot
Zafarwal
Jhelum
Mary D. Taylor Memorial, Martinpur
Lyallpur

The estimates granted for India for the ensuing year amount to $82,619.

THE SUDAN

*Support of:
10 missionaries
2 Bible women

†Maintenance of:
Bible Women's House, Khartum North
Girls' Boarding and Day School, Khartum North

The estimates for the Sudan for the ensuing year amount to $20,165.

ETHIOPIA

*Support of:
8 missionaries

†Maintenance of:
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa
Two missionaries' residences, Addis Ababa
Girls' Boarding School, Addis Ababa

The estimates granted for Ethiopia for the ensuing year amount to $15,569.

The foregoing estimates do not include outfit money, traveling expenses or salaries for new missionaries who may go out in 1936, neither do they include furlough salaries for missionaries who are now in this country.

*Support of missionaries includes salaries, language teachers, travel, sanitarium, itinerating and station expenses. Full support, according to our Board of Foreign Missions, means double the salary. That is, if a salary is $800.00, full support is $1,600.000 a year. Sending out new missionaries is an additional expense and includes outfit money and traveling expenses to the field.

†Maintenance of institutions includes taxes, repairs, furniture, instruments, garden tools, seeds, food, clothing, books, medicine, and itinerating; salaries of superintendents, nurses, teachers, doctors, Bible women, matrons, and servants.

Our grateful thanks are due the Board of Managers of Columbia Hospital for the sympathetic and generous treatment given to ten of our missionaries who required medical care for seventy-seven days. If the same service had been given to other persons it would have cost them $593.35.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, Secretary.

The Year in India

CITY AND VILLAGE WORK AMONG CHRISTIANS

GUJRANWALA CITY

THE greatest event in the life of the two Christian settlements of Gujranwala City was perhaps, the acquiring of a new cemetery. Their old one was closed by order of the Municipality, as the city was building up around it. Delay in getting a suitable site caused inconvenience, but at last a plot was bought and a wall put around it. Their joy and gratification were almost pitiful. In talking about it one of the women said, "I am going to plant a Mulberry tree out there and then I can go out and eat all the Mulberries I want." Another said, "I will plant a shade tree and in summer I will have someplace to go and sit in the shade." Some of the women wanted us to go out there for a service of thanksgiving and dedication, so it was arranged for the Thank Offering service to be held there in the evening with lantern slides of the life of Christ.

The old Ford has been full but never fuller than it was that evening. We took out one load of those for whom walking was difficult then came back for another. We gathered up the old folks and women with little children all along the way. On arrival, when the hangers-on had finally unraveled themselves those inside began to tumble out, what matter a little cramping and discomfort, they had had a ride! The crowd was still gathering, some on foot, some in hired horse carts and finally in rolled an ox cart loaded to capacity.

Just a little before time to begin, to our dismay, a very black cloud appeared. We knew just what that meant, and we wondered what we would do with that crowd if a blinding dust storm descended on us with a heavy rain. There were others there, however, with greater faith than ours. One woman came up and said, "Don't worry about that storm, the Lord is not going to let it come here, it will stop out there," and she pointed down the road. And surely enough the worst of it never reached us and it did not rain! We were able to go on with the pictures, with very little trouble from wind and dust.

These people in the Christian quarters greatly need our prayers for the Roman Catholics are giving many inducements and some have fallen into this snare for, since the most part they are poor. Pray that there may be a real revival amongst them and that their faith fail not.

L. E. Scott.

PATHANKOT CITY

New life seems to have come to one of the Christian quarters of the City. The women seem much more interested and have been coming faithfully to the meetings every Sabbath. A Christian carpenter in the city has become interested in the children, and has started a little school, which they

call, "The Temperance Night School." They are learning Temperance songs and are imbibing some of the discipline of school life. Progress has been made in the three months of its existence, and the outlook is encouraging. We have been pleased with this voluntary effort and initiative on his part. They had a Temperance program ready for Miss Mary J. Campbell when she visited Pathankot. The death of one of our school girls, the daughter of this Christian carpenter, brought sorrow to their home, but it also brought a wonderful opportunity to bear witness to the Christian hope of eternal life. They were quiet and calm and showed none of the hopeless grief seen so often. They were able to speak a word of comfort, and to reveal their faith and trust in a loving Father. In the summer this family would not enter the church, nor have anything to do with other Christian families, because of some offense. Reconciliation and victory seemed complete at the time the daughter died.

L. M. Buchanan.
Vida Graham. L

WORK AMONG VILLAGE CHRISTIANS

BADOMALI DISTRICT

There are more than ten thousand Christians in this district. More than ninety-eight per cent of the women and girls have no education and have no way of getting spiritual food except when their pastor or missionary visits them. What we do to help them will indirectly reach the non-Christians. Although they have many faults they are making an impression on their neighbors.

We have been working in a village which is very backward. The large group of Christians has been hard to reach but we find several women who seem to understand more than we expected them to do. They requested us to sing several Psalms which they had memorized. They are learning Bible stories and they told us how they had helped each other at night. They are not ashamed to talk about spiritual things among themselves. A missionary whose work is in a school was visiting in one of these villages. The pastor told a new Bible story twice and a woman recited the most important parts of it. Then a young woman was asked to recite the story; she said, "I am too bashful." This woman said, "Go ahead and recite, if you don't, it would be like hiding your talent in a napkin." That story had not been mentioned that day.

We are anxious for the Christians to become more evangelistic in these days when doors are wide open and thousands of low caste people have left their old religion and are searching for a better one. When our camp was at a certain village a young woman came out to see us and said, "You used to visit non-Christians in our village when I was a girl. Come over to my house some day and I will take you into some non-Christian homes here."

Roma Beatty.

CAMPBELLPUR

There are at least eighty-four schools for non-Christian girls in this district. We visit these schools whenever we find one in a village. The teachers, mostly young married women, usually give us a warm welcome, often buying a Gospel portion and allowing the girls to buy. In a small private Mohammedan school, the teacher copied Psalm 86:1-13 and had the childred commit it to memory.

I was trying to sell some Gospel portions at a railway station, when a young man stepped up and said, "I'm a student at Peshawar Mission School and have read the New Testament. I am on Christmas leave to my village. When you come to my village, I'll do all I can to help you." They had company and were getting ready for a wedding the day we went to his home. We were cordially received and soon had a roomful of women and girls who listened and sang a hymn responsively with us. We regret that there are not more converts from our Mission schools. Nevertheless these schools as well as our hospitals are wedges opening up the darkness to let the Light shine in. Yesterday we were in a part of a village where we are quite well acquainted. The relatives and friends of one household gathered to welcome us. They listened to the Gospel lesson, the "Feeding of five thousand." I had an opportunity to talk quietly with one in the group who listened with unusual interest and intelligence. She said, "I was just going by to my own village when I saw you and I knew you had something good to tell, so I stopped to hear you. I was in Taxila hospital about four years ago and and a missionary lady there would sit down on the bed beside me and tell me these good teachings."

Walking down a village street (shall I call it a street or just a dirty, narrow winding passage way, with the walls and doors of houses hemming you in on either side) looking for an open door or a friendly invitation to come in, we met a woman with a large brass vessel on her head going for water. She invited us in and putting her vessel down said, "I'll go for water later, I have seen you in Campbellpur and remember the good things you told us." The little group of Hindu women listened quietly to the message of Salvation through Jesus Christ the Saviour.

These instances seem very commonplace, but are they not little signs pointing to the coming harvest when India too shall know her Saviour?

Ella M. Gordon.

One month at the first, and about seven weeks at the end of the year I was in Campbellpur, the rest of the time in the Girls' Boarding School in Sargodha. Work in a Boarding school is very different from that in Zenanas and non-Christian villages. In the school one sees constant progress, in at least a number of the girls, and knows that the effort expended is not in vain. While in so much of the work here, there is a feeling of sowing the Seed on hard ground, with no visible results. But we know that the Seed we sow is not going to be unfruitful for we have His promise, and He lets us see fruit now and then.

In one village a Hindu woman who has been friendly for many years told us how she and her husband are criticized because they do not go to the temple and worship as other Hindus do. She and her daughter-in-law are both so keen to listen that one laments the fact that we have been able to reach their village only after three years. Although we do not reach these villages often, some of the people understand why we come. Comments as we pass along show that they know we preach Christ, but the majority do not yet know. At present doors and hearts are open in many places, so we say "Pray for laborers."

The school for Christian children has continued to hold its own. The most gratifying feature is the attendance of the children at Church and Sabbath School. The teacher in the school has had charge of the Junior Society and has been faithful. It is unusual for a man to have charge of a Junior Society. The interest of the children helps much. There are about twenty-three members, with many others who are too small to be counted as regular members.

Margaret L. Murdock.

GUJRANWALA AND EMINABAD

There seems to be real progress in many Christian groups. The Presbytery's Bible School held in Gujranwala in September was a marked success. More village people came and some went home with splendid purpose to witness more for Christ. Christmas meetings were held in many places and the meaning of Christmas is becoming more vital to both Christians and non-Christians.

We found K— much concerned about the condition of God's house in her old home village. She had heard in her new home that the Christians of her old village were becoming weak in faith, so although it was right in the midst of harvest she hastened to the rescue. She had learned many Bible stories, and had great ability to pass them on to others. With tears she taught the story of the wasted house of God as told in Haggai 1:2-8. The condition of the little mud house in H——was a burden upon her heart. Her daughter-in-law laughingly told me that they had had no rest since mother came home, for every time they sat down she wanted to teach them a lesson from God's Word. They added, however, "But it has been such a blessing to have her home."

There is a new Junior Society in Quila Didar Singh. The pastor's wife, Mrs. Akhbar is doing a splendid work there with the children. Miss Alice Bashir ud Din's meetings for the children at our camps continue to be highly appreciated. The magic lantern is doing much to bring home to the people the meaning of Christ's sacrifice.

Hazel Bennett.

LYALLPUR

I arrived in India, after a happy and profitable furlough, in time for our Annual Meeting. To meet all the missionaries again is always one of the joys of our return. The two months from Annual Meeting until Christmas are good months for work, but always pass far too quickly. I went to camp for two weeks in my old district, Sangla Hill, and enjoyed meeting many old friends. One of the most impressive services was held at our camp when nearly one hundred men and women stood up and partook of the Communion, many of them for the first time.

On arrival in Lyallpur I found that the teacher of a little school for Christians was ill, so I spent my forenoons in teaching. It was a splendid opportunity to get acquainted and to learn the problems of the children, which is difficult when we go only for inspection. When the Christmas treat was given, five little girls received dolls from America for having completed their primer during the year.

Lyallpur is a large and growing city, the most literate in the Punjab. There are also more people of the depressed classes in this civil district than in any other in our mission. The opportunities are large. Getting acquainted and started in the work is hard. May we have your prayers.

Kathryn Beattie.

PASRUR

One of the joys of 1936 was the enthusiasm of some of our women over Temperance Contests. Three women who had won first place in the contest in their own village were sent to take part in the Presbyterial Contest in April. We were very pleased when Santo won the medal. When she was a small girl I had tried to get her to come to school and failed. Going to the Presbyterial and meeting many educated young women put a new desire in Santo's heart. Soon after she returned home her brother and their pastor visited us. They told us that Santo now wanted to come to school. We feared that as she was about sixteen years old, it would be hard for her and she would not be happy. They insisted on her coming, so we consented and Santo was entered in school. She is not a brilliant student but is making good progress and is so happy. While she is in a class with little girls she commands the respect of the older ones by her personality and because she is skilled in doing many things done in village homes, about which they know little.

One of the sorrows of the year was the death of a faithful school teacher, leaving a widow and four small children. The people of the village began to wail as soon as he died. His brave little wife gathered her children around her, dried their tears and tried to comfort them. Late that night we returned to the village for the funeral. There was none of the usual tumult. The widow wept quietly and grieved for him who had been a kind husband and father. She knew hard days were ahead when she would have difficulty in finding food for her children, but her trust was in Him who cares for the fatherless and widow.

Mary Kyle.

SANGLA HILL

The most satisfying work that I do is selling Gospel portions. Each portion is a preacher whose Word can be "sharper than any two-edged sword." During the year, three hundred forty-seven portions have been sold, also nine New Testaments and four Bibles.

The spoken Word also has its place. The Christians in Dhoana need so much teaching. They are really pathetic in their lack of knowledge. They have learned much, and are fond of singing but still the old beliefs persist. They believe in the "evil eye" so thoroughly that one woman showed me a cracked wooden bead on the neck of her child and said that the "evil eye" had cracked it, and had this charm not been on the child's neck the evil spirit would have struck him. Many have been the lessons of faith taught during the year, and many the prayers offered by a group of women at home. At a Communion service in December the mother of the child with the cracked bead said, "You can take the charm now, get a knife and cut the string." Gladly I took that string with its eight charms. Two of the women entered the Communion service, and this little lad and his brother were baptized.

One day we had road troubles, and one back wheel of the old Ford sank to the hub in the mud. The driver walked back to the village we had just passed, to get help, while we waited under a July sun at high noon. The Christian elder from this village had tried to persuade us to stop at his house for our noon meal but we declined with thanks. Failing to appeal to our hunger he tried to persuade us we were thirsty and needed a drink. We declined this also, but who should bring up the rear of the men come to help, but this elder with the makings of a drink (water, milk and sugar) on his head. We couldn't refuse and as we drank he said, "God knew I wanted to give you this drink and when you wouldn't take it as you passed the village He made your car stick so I could bring it to you."

The Bible School included the workers of the Presbytery and their wives. Our grounds were a busy place for twelve days. Toward the end the workers asked for a fast of at least one meal on Friday and all day Saturday. They spent the time in the prayer room, and gave the few pennies thus saved into the offering. Pray with us that this spirit of sacrifice for Christ may deepen and spread.

Laura Reynolds.

On my return from furlough this fall I was sent to Sangla Hill to work for the winter. We went to camp early in November and camped in five different places before Christmas. At each new place we were greeted with a fresh group of curious women and children. The children especially were ever present as long as we stayed, and nothing missed their sharp eyes. But curiosity was not the only reason for their coming to us. Many of them really wanted to hear the message and listened very attentively as we told them of Christ.

One of the most interesting features of our camping work has been the night classes for the Christians of the village near which we were camped. At our first camp, there was a large Christian community and we had from sixty to seventy people present each evening. There were six different classes, and there was a keen competition as to which class could learn the Bible story and Golden Text the best. In the closing exercises one from each class was given the opportunity to tell the story learned. The interest was keen and at the end of four days nearly all the Christians knew four stories. The Communion service was a red letter day in their lives, for some of them had never partaken of the Lord's Supper before. The next place several Mohammedan women and girls came regularly to the classes, and learned the stories with the Christians. One Mohammedan girl told me afterwards that these Bible stories and verses greatly stirred her heart. I have been praying very much for this girl. Will you not pray for her too?

Helen Artman.

SOUTH SARGODHA

Most of the eight months in South Sargodha district were spent in teaching the young people the importance of new birth, spiritual victories and an out-pouring of the Holy Spirit.

One outstanding case was that of an uneducated sweeper girl in the village, who was convicted of her weakness in testimony as she worked in non-Christian homes. Being confronted by Mohammedans with the question, "Who is your prophet, why does he not make you people more truthful, honest and clean?" she longed to have this stigma removed from her people and especially from her own life. In our meeting for women, she sat with head bowed and at the close, when surrenders were called for, she alone raised her hand, and then in words made her conviction known. Later she stood before a large group of Christians, around them a number of non-Christians, and with tears of mingled sorrow and joy she gave the truest testimony I have ever heard, from one of her age and advantage. A soul was born anew that day.

Georgia Wengert.

NORTH SARGODHA

Our Christian people are nominally under the care of self-support pastors. Each pastor has an extensive circle of villages in his congregation. One makes his rounds on horseback, two on bicycles and two others go on foot. Sometimes the mission Ford helps them to reach their people. People are not taught as regularly as we wish, and there is much to be improved, but real progress is being made. One young man is ready to be licensed and to be ordained as pastor. During the year he has won the confidence of his people, and they show by their attention that they have the spirit of worship. Several of our pastors are no longer able physically to cover the miles and combat the difficulties that meet them in their pastoral work.

At the annual summer meeting held for Christian women a great many came prepared to take oral examinations on a part or all of the village Bible course. Two pastors helped with these examinations. Two women passed on all twelve stories and had taught other women in their villages.

Some of our village Christians have repented of their attempt to acquire land and position by becoming Roman Catholics, or Seventh Day Adventists and are asking to be re-instated. They seem to be wiser and more humble for their experience.

The school in Chak Eighty is coeducational, taught by a trained teacher and his wife, who is untrained, but who follows closely the suggestions of her husband. She conducts a Missionary society for the village women. The Government inspectress of schools is a Christian lady from our own mission schools. She is interested in opening village schools where the Christians live, and in finding positions for Christian teachers.

Kate E. Spencer.

SIALKOT

As I look back over the year, I know it has been one of imperfect service. Many have received the spoken or written Word, which we believe shall not return unto the Lord void, but shall prosper in the thing whereunto it was sent. We know that some of the women are witnessing for Him. As we meet the women from time to time we realize that many of them are hungry for the Word. There have been times of discouragement and disappointments, but we take courage as we see lives consecrated to the Master.

Over one hundred children are reading in our four village schools. For one school we are receiving some Government Aid. Prayers have been answered, so we have been enabled to double the number of schools in the last five years without any in crease of funds from home. We have been greatly encouraged by the response of our Indian friends who have fully paid the salary of one teacher. We still continue to pray for an increase in Government Aid.

A Christian school in the village makes a difference with both parents and pupils.

Theresa I. Brownlee.

This was a camping season long to be remembered. The people at Richara were cordial, and gave us a royal welcome. They not only came for medicine, but really seemed interested in hearing the Word. At two other places we were greatly hindered in our itineration by heavy rains, but the women continued to come to the tents, so there were still many opportunities to give the message. At the last camping site the water stood more than ankle deep in all of the tents except one.

In most Christian villages there are at least a few women who seem to be really interested in learning, but they do not have sufficient teaching. I realize that some of the Indian pastors have more work than they can do well.

There are some little incidents that make our hearts glad. One day a Christian woman followed us out of the meeting and asked to have the verse which we had been teaching repeated, so that she would be sure to remember it.

I want to know Him better, that I may be a better witness before those who know Him not.

Marie E. Cash.

SHEIKHUPURA

I am always amazed and encouraged by the response from the children. In every village and every camp they are ready to listen. A Christmas card is a fine incentive to them to learn the story, and a Temperance tract especially if bright-colored, or illustrated proves an acceptable reward. In almost every meeting there are non-Christian children and often older folks who are too bashful to go into the meeting for the women. Boys attending the Government School often buy Gospel portions. In one village, for the last three years, I have had splendid meetings with the children whereas the women in this village have had no desire to learn. This year the children remembered what they had learned last year, entered into the meeting with zest and quickly learned the story.

Because there was no missionary lady in the station for about six months the work in the two schools has slumped a little. We lost one of the teachers in Nawan Pind, through marriage. We have thought of closing this school because there is a Government school for boys in the village and a Sikh school for girls, while our Mission school for girls at Sangla Hill is not far away. At Christmas time the girls received dolls and the boys were happy with whistles. At Ugand the girls were especially delighted to get American dolls dressed in the latest fashion. The Christmas program was a drama. The play was very solemnly done, and the music showed they had been well trained.

Maude Miller.

This year Miss Miller and I have gone to camp with a trained Christian man, who was able to teach the men and conduct services in the villages.

In one circle our worker has found it very difficult, because a man, who was dismissed by the Seventh Day Adventist mission disturbs the services.

We have two families in one village who claim to be Christians, but are not members of the Church. They were careless and indifferent, and had never learned the Bible lessons taught to the Christians in the village. This year we found that both women had tried to learn. It was very difficult for them but they had worked hard and could recite the creed and parts of two stories of the Synod's Course.

Helen Weede.

ZAFARWAL

Another year of blessing and privilege to be accounted for! What shall be the fruitage shown when the final account for 1936 must be made

As a quick backward glance is taken, the results seem pitifully small, but when we stop to think of lives that have been freed and quickened, of victories over sin, of the times of precious fellowship and spiritual refreshment, of answered prayer and of evidence of faith and growth where we perhaps least expected it, we cannot but pause to thank God, and take courage to go on. This does not mean that there have not been discouragements and bitter disappointments, but the "Lo I am with you," always stands sure.

The months for itineration among Christians have been largely spent in holding Bible schools in good centers in the various congregations. The attendance at these schools has been good, and the interest in the study of the Word encouraging. Lessons from Synod's Course for village Christians have been used. Special classes have been arranged for the children; these, besides being a great blessing to the little folks themselves, have been a wonderful help in promoting interest and attention in the women's classes. Near the close of one of these schools we had a cloudy day with rain and a bitter, cold wind; we feared none of our women would be able to come, but were pleasantly surprised that we had a class of twelve, some of them from a village a mile and a half distant. Would you and I have done it if we had no other clothes than the thin cotton suits we were wearing?

We are very happy that two new congregations have been formed in the district this year. In neither of these was there a suitable house where the pastor's wife and family might live. We praise God that one parsonage has already been built, and we hope the second one will be started soon.

Nancy A. Hadley.

Our camping season has been most encouraging. The Christians have many hard, lonely times, and it is a great encouragement to have the missionaries camp with them once a year.

The women have been very responsive, and what a joy to see so many with a real desire to know God's Word. This is true not only of our Christian women but of many non-Christians. One Sikh woman, who is a religious leader in her village, while visiting the morning clinic last year, had purchased a New Testament; and told us she had read it every day since. She believes the Christ way is the only way, but hesitates, because of her position, to accept Christ openly. We know of many non-Christians, who are heart believers, but who have not confessed Christ openly.

---

* Miss Hadley died May 4, 1937.

We camped for two weeks in a non-Christian section. Portions of Scripture were sold in great numbers, and our supply was soon exhausted. The people begged us to stay longer, and tell them more of Christ and His love for them.

After three days in Bheriyan about two hundred non-Christian women gathered early one cold morning to see us. As our camp was being loaded on ox-carts, we sang and talked with them for almost two hours. Many, that morning, for the first time, heard of Christ and His plan of salvation.

Mission stations are being deserted, due to the shortage of missionaries, and the lack of money to carry on the work. The village churches, at the present time, are not ready for self-government and full self-support. Let both Indians and Americans remember Christ's "Go ye" and "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Elizabeth F. McConnell.

ZENANA WORK

ABBOTTABAD

The Bible Woman has made six hundred sixty-three visits in homes in Abbottabad during the year and forty-two non-Christian women are under regular instruction. Fifty-six visits have been made to three different groups of Christian women living outside the city. The Sabbath School lesson has been taught to these women whose work prevents their attending Church and Sabbath School.

Other duties during the short time I have been in Abbottabad have prevented me from getting personally acquainted with the work among the women. The Bible woman reports that the influence of Christian teaching is evident in the changed attitude of many of the women and there are secret believers among them. Great faith and courage are necessary for any non-Christian woman in this Mohammedan city to openly confess Christ.

Lillian A. McConnell.

CAMPBELLPUR

We feel this work should be carried on by volunteer helpers from the women of the congregation. Had our pastor's wife not been ill she would have been a very efficient helper. She has been ill with tuberculosis but even in her weakness her counsel and her interest in the congregational work have been an inspiration.

Many women of the younger generation are able to read the Bible for themselves. Very few of the older ones have had the opportunity to learn to read. In one of the homes we met one who reads very well. She bought a Bible and began reading Genesis. She found that there were some things contrary to the Koran and was not pleased to continue reading. She moved to another part of the city and I lost track of her. Her husband who had been educated in a mission school was using his Bible knowledge to refute the Bible.

We have been having daily Bible lessons and prayer with two Mohammedan women on our compound. One is the wife of our watchman who was baptized about two years ago. It took some courage to leave her village home and relatives to come to her Christian husband. She had been warned by her brother not to go out in public for it would be a great disgrace. She attends Church and Sabbath School regularly. She is not able to read but has committed many verses and Psalms. We hope she and her three little girls will soon be baptized.

The other woman has left her husband and is living with her brother who was baptized a few years go. She has read Matthew and is reading Mark. In her lesson one day I called attention to Christ's teaching on divorce. "I just knew that you would apply these teachings to me for not living with my husband," she said. She continues to read the Gospel. May she see the beauty of Jesus and come to know Him as her Saviour.

Ella M. Gordon.

GUJRANWALA

We have tried to give as much time as possible to this work and have had opportunities of meeting many very interesting and interested women. Some of the afternoons have been given to City visiting. Also Miss Bennett and the district Bible Women have given much help during the days they have not been able to get to the villages. We have missed Miss McCullough's consecrated service.

One day I took the district Bible women to the house of some Hindu friends as I thought that Mrs. Jia Lal, having come out from Hinduism herself, could appeal to them in a special way. To my disappointment we found my friends had gone to the "inlaws" house. But as it turned out, it was for the best, for the only woman at home was a quiet, rather retiring daughter-in-law with whom I had not been able to get acquainted. We had a wonderful time with her and she listened to the Gospel message hungrily. Later we went to the other house too and I have never heard Mrs. Jia Lal go so fully into her personal experience, both as a Hindu and as a Christian, nor give such an appealing message.

There are many, we trust, who are thinking on the Christ and His claims. May we be faithful in presenting them.

Louise E. Scott.

LYALLPUR

I have done Bible teaching in the homes of the non-Christian children who come to our school. I was always welcome but I fear not all the women listened with eagerness to the Words of Everlasting Life. However, visiting in their homes has been an excellent thing for the school and has enabled me to give regular Bible instruction to many. Often the women have bought Gospel portions and I sold eight Bibles. The work is done with much prayer and faith, and God has changed the lives of several of the women so much that their husbands have come to me and commented upon it.

The Juniors attended the Rally in Sangla Hill this year and spent a happy day. Our Presbyterial was held there, too, and many of our women attended. The Christian Endeavor is growing by leaps and bounds and a Rally is being planned here for next year.

Sometimes disappointments have come, but the Church is marching steadily on, and many are crowning Christ, Lord of Lords and King of Kings in their own lives.

N. Addaline Brandon.

MANSEHRA

Mrs. Patterson, an English woman in the employ of our mission, continues to witness for Christ in Mansehra, a large town sixteen miles from Abbottabad. Her contacts with the women are through a small dispensary, visiting in the homes and occasionally spending a few days in villages. She has made several trips to a distant village to instruct the wife of a convert from Mohammedanism. Her hope and prayer is that a Christian home may be established in that mountain village and the wife be able to help the husband endure the persecution he suffers for Christ's sake. When the husband was baptized, he told his wife, who was not a believer in Christ, that she might leave him if she chose but he intended to follow Jesus Christ. She remained and is receiving instruction.

No mission funds are given for the dispensary. Mrs. Patterson brings both physical and spiritual help and comfort to many women, and the light of Jesus Christ shines forth from the Indian house which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson in the bigoted Mohammedan community.

Lillian A. McConnell.

RAWAL PINDI CITY

On returning last fall the mission sent me to Rawal Pindi to work in the city Zenanas. Heretofore my work has mostly been among the village women and girls but now I am in a big strange city, among different people, working with three consecrated Bible Women who have had long experience in this work.

Going into different non-Christian homes, we find some who are hungry for the Gospel and some who desire only our friendship. In the home of a Mohammedan Police Officer where two grown girls were having a weekly lesson from the New Testament, a neighbor woman objected to the girls reading the Bible. Their mother answered that their father was willing and pleased to have them learn Christian teaching. Later he bought the New Testament and now the whole family is studying it. Within the last few weeks this family has been transferred to a town where there are no Christians and no missionaries. Pray for their conversion as they continue to read and study the Gospel.

In another house which had not been visited regularly for a time, the father one day met the Bible Women in the city and asked if they had forgotten to come to his women. He plead with them to come again and teach in his home. They did so and his wife once said, "It is only this Christian message that gives us comfort." Pray that they may now turn to Christ who alone can give them peace.

Vivian L. Trimble.

RAWAL PINDI CANTONMENT

In March I was given charge of this work. Bible Women who had worked here several years have carried on faithfully and another capable helper has been secured. Time is divided between non-Christians and those who bear the name of Christ. Among the latter, the children's need is pathetic. Within the bounds of this congregation are one hundred fifty children of school age, of whom less than half are having an opportunity to learn to read. One illiterate mother saved until she could buy a New Testament and Psalm book for her boy who has learned to read, and now she is saving from her meagre earnings to get him a Bible. May the Word bring light into that home.

The Bible Women report, "An old Mohammendan woman watches for us the day we are due in her ward and not only listens with great interest, but asks many questions."

One day in a Sikh woman's house, her whole family sat listening to the Word when their servant came to say dinner was ready. The answer they gave was, "We are not concerned about that food; this is the food we need."

In a Mohammedan house the usual questions were raised as to how Christ could be the Son of God. We told them it was not we who said He was the Son of God, but that God Himself so declared in the Gospel which they claim to believe. A man asked "Where in the Gospel is this written?" We turned to the places in the Gospels where this is recorded and read the words to him: he then called a boy who could read and asked him to see if what we had read was really written. When the boy said it was, the man asked that a Gospel be marked at those places and given to him so he could show it to his Maulvi (religious teacher) "because the Maulvi says this is not written in the Gospel, but the Christians have given Him this name. Now I will prove that he lied for it is written."

Once when we were speaking of the resurrection and judgment day, a woman asked us what kind of people could dwell in God's presence. We read to her Matthew 25 and Revelation 21. As she listened, tears began to fall and she said, "Oh that I might be in that company to which God says, 'Come ye blessed, enter the kingdom which I prepared *for you* before the foundation of the world." When told that it was only through accepting Jesus who is Lord of that kingdom that one can enter, her heart seemed deeply touched.

Another woman said, "Tell me clearly how I can be saved". It is not everywhere, though, that we are well received. Some men forbid our bringing the Gospel into their house. Others refuse to listen.

Henrietta Moore.

TAXILA

I landed in India the last of September after a ten years' absence, and was located in Taxila in October. Miss Porter gave me a cordial welcome, and I found many old friends among the Indians here. They have all been very kind and ready to help me. The Bible Woman has gone into the Zenanas with me. During the month of December we made a special effort to carry the Christmas story into as many non-Christian homes as possible. In addition to the Zenana work, I have been occupied with the usual round of Christian work, Prayer meeting, Sabbath School and Women's Missionary Society.

Ruth A. Warnock.

NON-CHRISTIAN VILLAGE WORK

BADOMALI

Our work is encouraging because we are welcomed everywhere, especially among Mohammedans. Badomali gets only a part of my time as I have been working some in Pasrur district.

The three Bible Women have been very successful in selling Bible portions. A Bible picture card has made the little Book a better seller and the Word is being distributed in many non-Christian homes.

There is one home where we have been visiting a few times a year. The nice old lady's mind has gotten so weak that she does not take in much that we say now but the daughter who has come to live with her is very friendly. She asks many questions about what we believe and teach. Sometimes she listens so well and seems interested, then at other times she strongly defends her Mohammedan faith. The other day I stopped on my way home from Missionary meeting. She said, "I want you to tell me all about what you did and all you said at your meeting." When I left she said, "Now don't wait so long, Come back soon."

Roma Beatty.

CHAKWAL

After I came to live in Chakwal four Hindu boys requested me to teach them the Bible in English. They continued to come for several months, then all but one dropped out. From the beginning of the lessons this boy had been interested. He came for about two years and began coming to evening service.

One day after he had been coming for months he asked me for a drink of water. I said, "Do you really mean it"? He replied, "Yes," and drank. This was breaking Caste. I never asked him to become a Christian, but pressed home the claims of Christ upon his life and the importance of being sure of Salvation.

One day last May he ate some sweets from the hand of a Christian boy. His brother saw him do it and gave him a very hard beating. Then the boy said, "I am a Christian." Persecution followed. He came for his lesson next day and that night his brother beat him unmercifully. The boy came to me and said he was going away as his brother would kill him. I advised him to go to some friends in another city. That night a mob gathered around my house and demanded the boy I was hiding. They would not be persuaded that I did not have the boy and watched my house for two days.

After some days his brother found him and persuaded him to come home. Although he is guarded and not allowed to come to see me, he has several times slipped away to my house. His family is wealthy. They have tried to poison him and have cut off his allowances. He cannot be baptized for almost two years as he must be eighteen before he can legally change his religion. You can help him through your prayers.

I have a Sikh friend in one of our villages, a well educated Doctor. One day he said, "Miss Sahiba Ji, I am going to write, comparing the religious teachers, and will you please give me a book which will tell me about Jesus Christ?" I said, "I shall lend you a study on the life of Jesus Christ, but I must also tell you that you cannot compare him with other religious teachers, because Jesus Christ the Son of God is not comparable. He is in a class all by Himself." I told him to study carefully the life of Christ and not to hurry through the book. Some months passed and he came to return the book and without any comment on my part he said, "I am not going to write that book." I said "Why"? He replied, "After studying this book I cannot write about Jesus Christ. Please give me another book."

In November I was able, through the liberality of friends in the home-land to purchase a fine site in the city for Church Building, Reading Room and pastor's house.

Emma Dean Anderson.

GUJRANWALA AND EMINABAD

The Bible Women have worked in the city more than usual this past year. Hundreds of women and children in the city and village have gladly listened to the Gospel. One woman seemed strangely convicted and asked for prayer. She said she had learned that day how Jesus could be the Son of God. Her joy was very great.

Picture some two hundred and fifty people all sitting out on the ground on a cold, dark night and listening reverently to the Bible stories as the pictures were thrown upon the screen. Two such meetings were held in the court-yards of leading non-Christians. The story of the Cross grips hearts as does nothing else. Just a few days ago a group of Mohammedans came to tell us that they couldn't get away from the claims of such a Saviour. In November and December we reached about fifteen hundred people through these pictures.

In B—— a few days ago, Hindu women urged us to tell them all about our Saviour before we went on to anyone else. In one group of about eighty women the interest was so great that the Bible Women had to keep on telling the wonderful story for two whole hours. Such hunger makes us very humble when we remember that we Christians have been so long in getting this message of

God's love to these hungry hearts.

We have sold eight hundred Gospel portions and several New Testaments. This is the greatest number of sales we have had for many years. Many are also buying Synod's Bible Course. Yesterday a little Sansi (thieving class) boy took one of these Courses home and he was back bright and early with a little high Caste Hindu boy to have us hear what they had both learned. Both recited the Beatitudes. One of them had also learned the ten Commandments and the other the Apostle's Creed. The little Sansi boy seems to have a passionate desire to learn so he can openly confess Christ. He also wants to teach his two mothers and his little brother so they can be Christians too. His father had married two wives and both of them came to learn about Jesus. They told of how Khan had gone off to school this morning without his breakfast, so eager was he to have the extra time here at the tent with the Bible Women who love to teach little children. His father is dead and his real mother looks to be dying with tuberculosis. Pray for Khan and his family.

Hazel Bennett.

PASRUR

Our tent is "As a house by the side of the road" and many non-Christian women and children stop as they pass and many come from the village to visit us.

At B—— a Mohammedan invited us to have tea with his sisters. We accepted on condition that an opportunity be provided for us to teach the women. On our arrival we were shown into a small room. A bed sheet was spread on the floor in lieu of a carpet. There were three chairs and a small table on which there were one dozen hard boiled eggs for the three of us. Soon they came in with a tray of tea and delicious Indian bread. After we had finished eating, the sister took us outside where they had a crowd of women and children waiting for us. Such a crowd of noisy children made talking difficult but we each gave a short message. Before we moved the camp we were told that all through the town and in the bazaars people were talking of the messages heard at the tent and the children were singing songs about Jesus Christ.

Mary Kyle.

NORTH SARGODHA

Work has been done with the cooperation of volunteer Christian women in their villages. Sometimes by request a meeting has been changed from the home of a Christian to that of a non-Christian. A former school teacher came as a bride to the home of a village pastor with fourteen villages in his pastorate. She is interested not only in the Christians but also in the non-Christians. I was pleased once on an unexpected visit to find that she and the elder's wife were out visiting the sick. She has visited the non-Christian people with me in nearly all of the surrounding villages. In one village the Christians were having a special service. They had prepared refreshments and were eager to visit with us. The home of their landlord towered above their humble quarters and the shadows flitting across the windows above while the meeting was going on indicated that we were being observed with interest. The ladies in this house have welcomed and listened to our message for several years. As soon as the Christian service was over we hastened to the big house. Cotton was being stored by workmen and it was not an opportune hour for the women to have callers but they had improvised a screen and had arranged our chairs behind it and were ready to entertain us. The daughter-in-law properly hid while the master of the house ushered us in, saying as he did so, "You are highly honored today, the village preacher's wife is here to see you. The preacher is a good man and has been very kind to me. His wife is worthy of your highest respect, so get the best food in the house and place before her that she may eat and drink."

Nine days of work were planned in connection with the women of Sargodha missionary society for Evangelistic Campaign Week. Three teams worked daily, going to villages and Zenanas.

Kate E. Spencer.

SIALKOT CITY EVANGELIST

Another year has passed! What can my Bible Women and I reply if asked of our success at fishing. Must we too, say, like Andrew and Peter, "Master we have toiled all night and taken nothing?"

The hundreds of women coming daily to our hospital have the Good News most attractively presented in songs, stories, pictures, slides and movies of the Life of Christ. We sell our Bibles and Gospels; we distribute thousands of most attractively prepared free leaflets; we study the Word, our book of directions for successful fishing; we continue instant in prayer. Without exception we are happily received and have real friends. They love to hear our words, but they do them not. That, *so far as we can see,* sums up our work among non-Christians.

A part of the service of all Bible Women is being Pastor's assistants. This work is more easily evaluated.

The suburban Sabbath School of last year goes on nicely. Another was started in a neglected Christian neighborhood. It is doing fine work.

The Synod's Bible story course has been well taught to our illiterate Christian women and children. This serves the double purpose of building up and purifying their lives and also giving them material to use in witnessing to their non-Christian neighbors.

Our missionary societies continue. A new Junior society has made a fine showing through the year. The Senior society won the banner in Presbyterial last spring and has done even better since then.

Another service the Bible Women rendered was in assisting in Communicants' classes. Thus there was a gratifying number of accessions to the Church from among the young people of Christian homes.

A considerable part of my time and effort has been expended in encouraging some educated young women to go in for Nurse's training and to keep their knees from crumpling under the hard work and drudgery of the first year; trying to transform a young lad who quite prefers being an interesting convalescent to becoming again the hard-working school boy he had been before his short illness; dealing effectively with an adolescent who can always produce the alibi of a stomach ache or backache when his carpentry job is calling for him; finding a bit of real spine for an otherwise fine young husband and father who prefers to lose, through malaria, three months from his High school class (he is pupil—not teacher) rather than take that awful, bitter quinine; trying to dissuade one of our young women helpers in the hospital from a most unsuitable non-Christian marriage, "To reform the man," as she said. These have been some of my problems. But four of those young women are sticking to their nurse's training, the young lad is gaining his place at the head of his class; the aches of the adolescent are growing less frequent; and the outlook concerning the job more hopeful; the young woman, although she has tackled a big job in a wrong way, may through her real love for him bring that young Mohammedan to Christ.

We look up and thank God for the encouragements of the year that is past and take courage for 1937.

(Mrs. W. T.) M. P. Anderson.

ZAFARWAL

How wonderfully God calls out His own chosen ones. A young Mohammedan lad from a remote part of our district was visiting a friend in the city; he was interested one day in seeing numbers of men and women, dressed in clean clothes passing the house. He asked who these people were and where they were going and was told they were Christians and were going to worship. At once a desire came into his heart to see the worship, and he asked his friend to go to the church with him. This was the boy's very first touch with Christianity, and now after three years he has been baptized.

Some weeks ago, when our camp was within reach of his village, we went with him to visit his people. He is his mother's only living child, and this has been a great grief to her, when we entered the court-yard the boy embraced her, but she immediately began to mourn as for the dead. Later we had a good opportunity to talk with her, and we tried to make her realize that God had called her son into the way of life. So far it seems to her but the way of death. Pray that her eyes may be opened.

Our little dispensary, both in camp and at the house, is very simply equipped, but we feel that it has been a help to great numbers of women. It certainly opens up the way for many to hear the Gospel message who otherwise might not have the opportunity.

So far doors are wide open to us and to our message; this may not always be so. We should be very diligent in making the most of the present opportunity.

Nancy A. Hadley.

DAY SCHOOLS

ABBOTTABAD

Our Mission work in Abbottabad has been under my supervision during the last two months. Miss Minnie Beatty, who has been the only missionary in Abbottabad for several years, left on furlough in November.

The school was originally a girls' school but for several years the sign over the gate has read "The American Mission School for Girls and Boys," and boys are reading in five classes. The enrollment is less this year than last, but the work of the school was approved by the government inspectress. Thirty Christian children, nearly fifty per cent of the total, were enrolled during the year. The good influence of the school is very manifest in the Christian community.

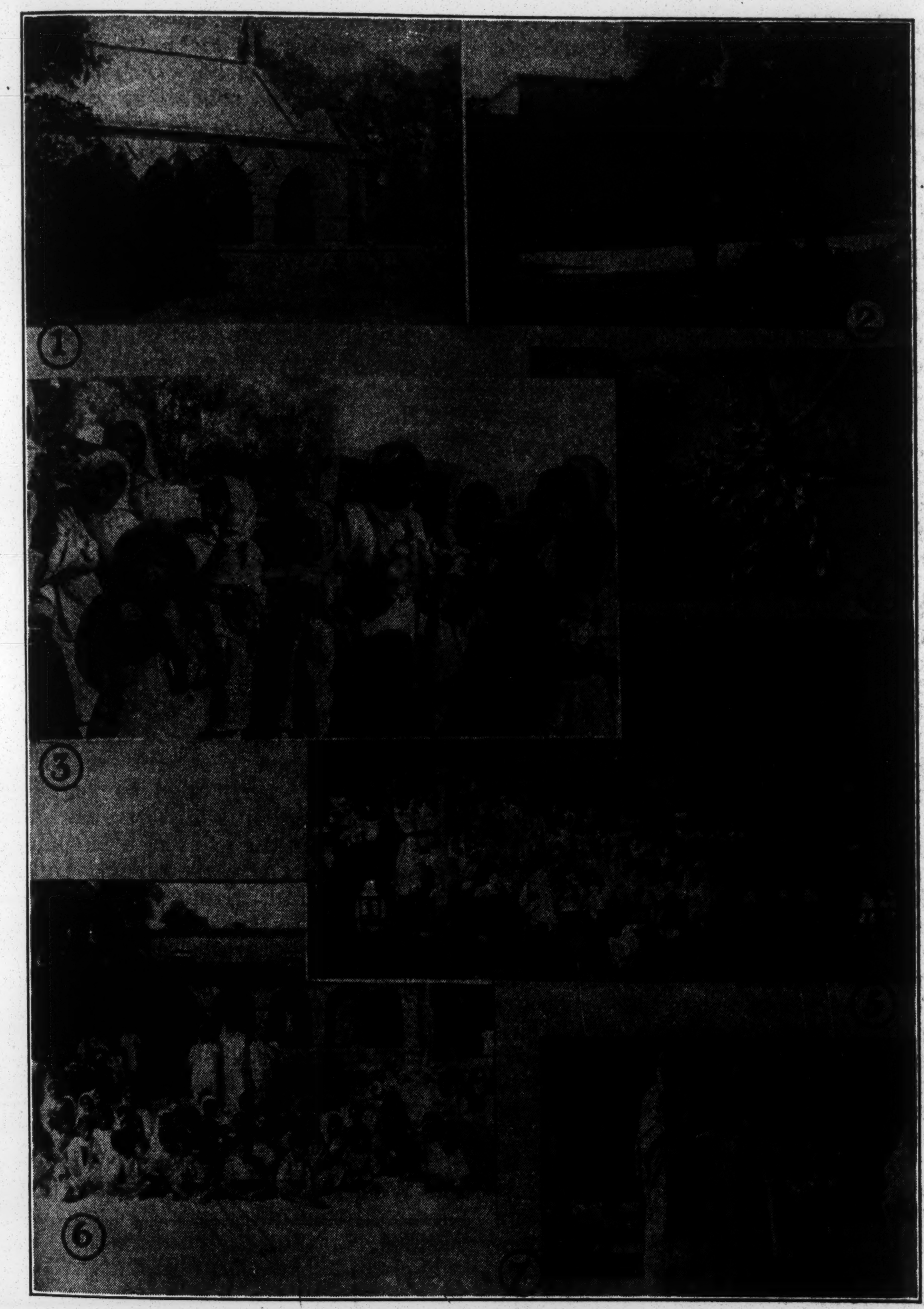
The school has no building. Two rooms in the mission bungalow and veranda are used when there is rain or snow. The long vacation is during the coldest weeks of December and January. The pupils carry small stools to their classes under the beautiful trees on the lawn in summer and place them in the brigtht sunshine when the sun's warmth is necessary for comfort in winter.

There has been no change in the staff of four Indian Christian teachers. Classes are in English and Urdu and the work covers the first seven grades. The annual Bible examination by a member of the Mission's Women's Educational Board shows that Christian teaching is emphasized.

Lillian A. McConnell.

ATARI GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL SIALKOT CITY

Although the official title of this school declares it to be for girls, the presence of twenty-five enthusiastic boys among the thirty-six equally enthusiastic girls declares it to be a co-educational institution. There are pupils reading in the first five grades. This school, which is held in the Jubilee Church building, meets the



LYALLPUR AND SHEIKHUPURA

1. Lyallpur Church; 2. Ladies Bungalow Lyallpur; 3. Village Group, Lyallpur; 4. The "Cloak Room" Sheikhupura School; 5. An Open Air Service, Lyallpur; 6. At the Christmas "Jolsa"; 7. Third Class, Sheikhupura School.

needs of the nearby Christian community. For the most part the fathers and mothers of these children are engaged as sweepers in the homes and streets of the city, consequently small children are sent along to school. These are put into the nursery group in charge of a faithful Indian mother. Because of this school the children of this Christian group are coming into a life full of greater personal joy and into a larger opportunity for service than their parents have ever known.

Ruth Ardrey.

BADOMALI

The schools are keeping up very well. There is a slowly growing desire for education but mostly among non-Christians.

The Quila Subah Singh school, which Miss Boyd started four years ago is still growing. We have had to hire a second teacher. Besides Christian girls and a few boys there are Mohammedan and Hindu girls. There are no other girls' schools in the vicinity. It is a satisfaction to visit this school for the children know how to study without reading and reciting at the top of their voices, as is common in most schools. The Government has promised some financial help.

The Chandeke school still holds an important place, with a man at the head and his two daughters who are trained teachers helping him. This school is different in that both boys and girls, Christian and non-Christian, attend and are in the same classes.

The Badomali school has dropped in numbers on account of so many other schools for non-Christians and because of factions among the Christians. Since funds were so scarce one teacher was dismissed. The one left has taken on new life and the school has really improved.

A Mohammedan teacher who was replaced by a Christian teacher opened a school of his own and drew away the Mohammedan boys from our school, leaving so few that it was not possible to keep a boys' school open. As there was no school for girls, an eighth grade girl in this village was given the opportunity to teach the Christian boys and all girls who wished to attend.

One contract school teacher has moved out of the district. We have two teachers left who are doing good work. Eight young women who learned to read in one of these schools are being married and going to their new homes. One has married a school teacher. She hopes by continuing to study she will be able to pass the fifth grade examination and get a certificate.

Roma Beatty.

DHARIWAL GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL

The supervision of the school is now from Pathankot, some thirty-five miles distant, hence it is of necessity superficial.

The school has a good head-mistress. She takes great interest in the school and is very open to suggestions. The school is always neat and clean whether the visit is a surprise or expected. There are seventy-eight girls, Christian, Hindu, Mohammedan and Sikh. This year for the first time an eighth grade class of four went for the Government examination. Two of these passed. We have applied for Government recognition of the sixth, seventh and eighth classes; if this is sanctioned it will mean additional financial support from Government.

The proprietors of the New Egerton Woolen Mills of Dhariwal, who furnish the building and a large grant besides, continue their interest in the school and keep the building in repair. There is a lovely open court yard in which the classes usually sit. A few large trees furnish shade and the school always seems a pleasant place.

Vida Graham.

GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL, GUJRANWALA

There has been nothing especially outstanding in the life of the school this year. There are thirty-four more names on the roll than there were last year. Greatly to our gratification much of this increase is in the higher classes. There are forty-six Christians, seven Brahmans, sixty-five Hindus, two Jains, thirty Sikhs and forty-seven Mohammedans. A few consistently refuse to appear in the Bible examinations or to do much reciting, for they do not want a grade in Bible to appear on their report cards, as they have been ordered by their parents not to learn their Bible lessons. Most of the girls gladly learn their Scripture lessons and its influence is felt in the school.

In a meeting today a woman said, "When I went into the city to do some special work I passed a house where six or eight Hindu girls sat singing the 23rd Psalm." Then turning to the other women she said, "Neither you nor I, as long as we have been Christians, could sing it straight through like that." If we have been enabled to put a new song in the mouth of India's women, even Glory to our God, through our day schools, where girls from all sects and walks of life come, and day after day sing and love these songs, surely it pays.

Louise E. Scott.

LYALLPUR CITY SCHOOL

"I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify Him with thanksgiving." (Psalm 69:30).

The Lord has blessed our school by giving increased enrollment, by giving our co-educational venture success and giving us spiritual blessing and fellowship. A Red Cross society has been organized which gives practical instruction in Hygiene and general health and gymnastic drills much liked by the children.

Miss Maya Das, head of the Punjab W.C.T.U. gave an illustrated lecture on the Temperance work in India. In the Christmas program we concentrated on the Bible. Non-Christian girls memorized the Christmas passages verbatim and acted them. Mothers did not object as they have had Bible teaching in their homes.

Just an instance of the fruit which has resulted from the teaching given in the school: Severi was late and couldn't find her slate, her mother who was busy scouring the household vessels told her to take her brother's slate, which was lying on a bed, and run off to school, saying, "No one will see you." Serveri spoke up at once saying, "Jesus would see me and He would not want me to steal; it is so written in the Holy Book. I love him so I can not disobey Him." Her mother was surprised, got up, searched through the untidy rooms, found the child's slate and sent her off to school. Only a small thing in itself, but a glimpse into the heart of a little Mohammedan girl who is receiving Christian teaching.

N. Adaline Brandon.

MARY D. TAYLOR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, MARTINPUR

This school is situated on the edge of the village of Martinpur. The boys and girls live a very free life, and happily read together through the first two classes. The experiment of co-education has been carried on for two years and has been successful. Government has not sanctioned co-education in this school beyond the second grade. On finishing the second grade in our school, the boys join the village boys' school. The girls on completion of the fifth grade have formerly been transferred to the Girls' Boarding School at Sangla Hill twenty miles distant. This year a number of girls have joined the boys' school for the last three years of their work. This is a move in the right direction as the girls will be in their own homes until they have completed the eighth grade.

The interest shown in the flowers and the relief maps made on the ground in the school yard is commendable. The annual Bible examination shows that marked progress is being made in the Bible classes. May the Lord open the eyes of the children that they may see Him in His holiness. Two missionary societies conducted by the teachers of the school have held the interest of the girls. These have had a part in the Thank Offering of the church. Pray for our teachers that they may realize their opportunity for making the great power of Christ felt in that village.

Flora J. Jameson.

RAWAL PINDI GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Rawal Pindi Girls' middle school had to refuse to admit more pupils because of lack of space. The Blue Bird and Girl Guide Companies have grown to the desired size. A father wrote to us to ask that his daughter be allowed to join the "Blue bloods." The first physical examination was held this year by Dr. Sharp. We hope this will be of much benefit. Parents have been urged to have their children's tonsils removed and other preventive measures taken. The greatest criticism at the annual inspection was the crowded condition of the school.

The Christmas story was presented in Scripture words and songs to mothers and other visitors at Christmas time.

The father of one of the older girls died a few months ago. The mother told me that when all were weeping the daughter said, "Oh, but he will rise again." Such testimony from the children in times of stress shows that they have grasped the Bible teaching and that it has an influence in their homes. Childhood years seem all too short to teach all we would like of God's love, mercy and power. The girls have need of much to sustain them as they go into their own homes with resulting trials and difficulties.

A home for untainted leper children was opened in the summer taking five little boys out of my Sabbath school class. Each Sabbath, as I leave the lepers, I think how thankful people should be who can hug and kiss their children and not have to give them up when small (to keep them free from leprosy) knowing they can never touch them again. I feel richly repaid for going to teach the Sabbath school class there by the pleasure it seems to give them and I hope they may all be won for Christ.

Mary Evelyn Cathcart.

BOARDING SCHOOLS

JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL

Avalon High School

Avalon has been privileged to welcome back Miss Mary J. Campbell, the founder of the school. On returning to India for a short visit she spent a few days in the field so dear to her. Coming at the Christmas holiday, when staff and girls were scattered in homes all over the Punjab, she failed to receive the reception which the school would so gladly have given her, but to the few who were here the visit was a real inspiration and help. Thirty-six years have passed since those beginning days, and the school has grown from that small group of four or five girls, gathered on the veranda, to a High School of over one hundred and fifty girls.

The general health of the school has been remarkably good, with less malaria than usual.

Mr. Bakht Singh, a converted Sikh, came to us for a week of special meetings. As a Staff we were all greatly helped, and drawn closer to the Master. Many of our senior girls were blessed and we were so happy for them, for they left us in March to go to Teacher Training and Medical school.

The Government Matriculation examination struck the senior class hard. The Mathematics papers proved too difficult for some of them and six had to return to do the year's work again. It was extremely hard for them to settle down and identify themselves with the new class. Discouragement and a feeling of failure kept them from entering with spirit and enthusiasm into the year's work for a while. There are seventeen in this year's class.

You would be interested in stepping into the school some Tuesday afternoon at the time the Girl Guides meet. Practically all the girls in the boarding department and a number of the day pupils belong to the Guides. The Guide laws, games and lessons learned in connection with the Guide work are all helpful.

L. M. Buchanan.
Vida Graham.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Pasrur

"The harder the times, the bigger the family," has been our experience this year. We had to operate under a thirty per cent cut in the payment of the Government Grant, in addition to the ten per cent cut in mission appropriation at a time when we had the largest enrollment in the history of the school—one hundred and eighty-seven boarders. We had sent some girls to other schools, and a few had to be told to wait until next year. It was very hard to turn girls away, for to some the chance to go to school never comes again. To feed and clothe so many presented difficulties, but the girls gave up meat one day in the week and practiced other economies which helped.

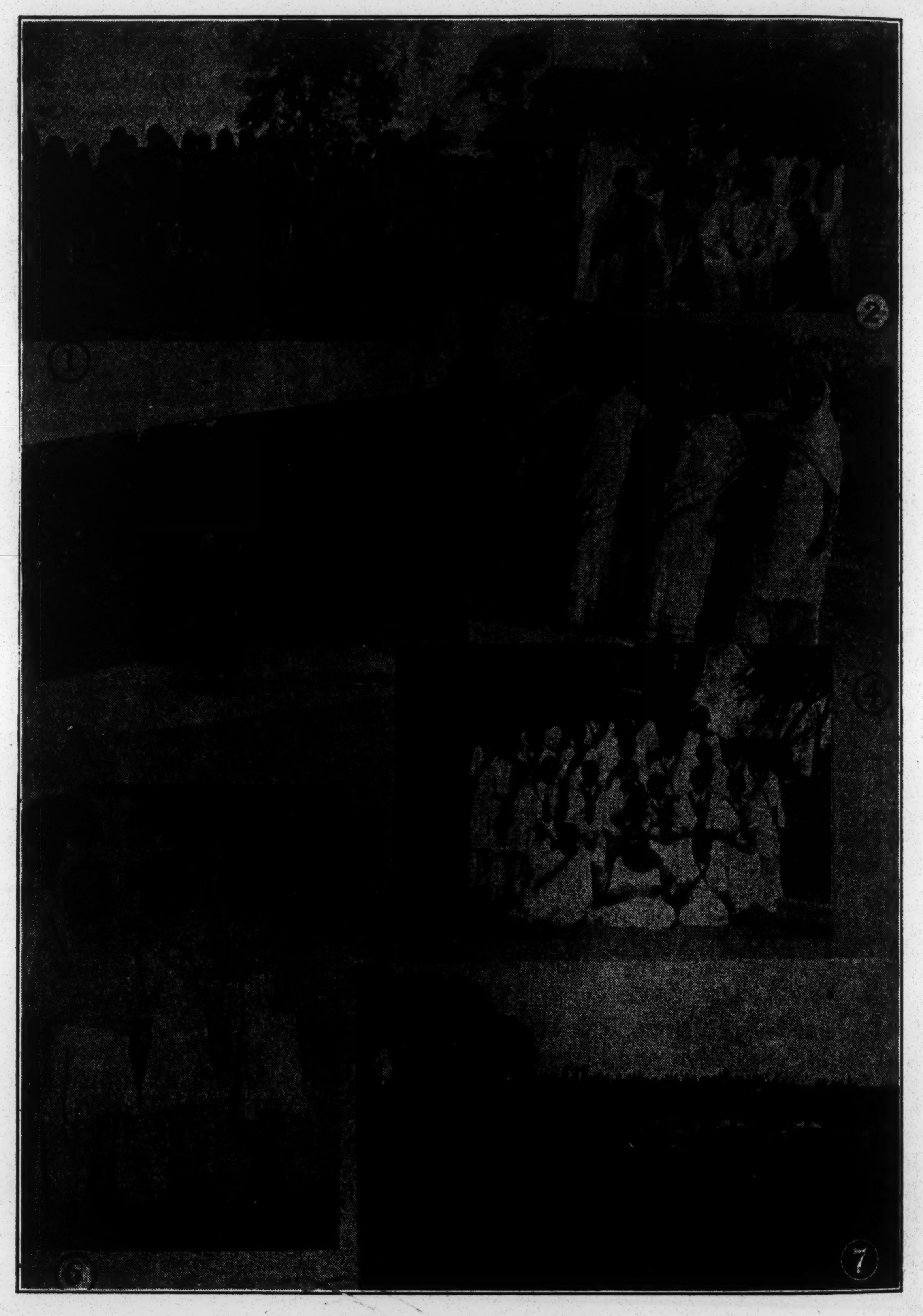
Mr. Bakht Singh's visit was the outstanding event of the year. He has been used to bring blessing to many young people. His witness to the power of Christ to save and fill a life with joy and gladness is so sincere that he made the living Saviour more real to our girls. In many I have seen a greater desire to know Him better.

We have had a group of older non-Christian girls who showed more than the usual interest in their Bible classes. The Staff felt keenly the burden of leading them to Christ, and often the prayer went up in our Staff meetings, "Lord make us fishers of men; teach us how to present the Word to these girls that the love of Jesus Christ will conqueror their hearts." Two Sikh girls were taken out of school because their relatives feared they were becoming too much interested in Christ. Another girl who was taken out of school two years ago is asking to be baptized, but she is not legally old enough to change her religion. Continue to pray with us for those whose hearts the Lord has touched.

Our day pupils number about one hundred. This year we have had several Hindu girls for the first time, even one little Brahmin. India is making progress in throwing off caste prejudices.

I asked the girls what they would like to do for others at Christmas time. They said they had decided to economize on their food in order to give a dinner for the Christian girls and young women of Pasrur city, in the hope that they might get interested in coming to school. It meant a little extra expense to the school, but we thought it would be worth while. On New Year's day the girls entertained about eighty guests, who we hope will be a little more interested in education than they were.

Lois Boyd.



IN THE SCHOOLS OF INDIA

1. "The Family takes a Walk," Pasrur; 2. Class of 1936 with Miss Peterson, Avalon School; 3. Miss Mary Campbell; 4. Staff of G. B. S., Sargodha; 5. Group of Girl Guides, Avalon; 6. Three Little Maids in Sargodha School; 7. "The Bridge Where we Love to go for a Picnic."

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Sangla Hill

The school had a time of real refreshing when Mr. Bakht Singh, a convert from Sikhism, and a man mightily used of God, came to conduct meetings. Sorrow for sin was marked and many of the girls made confessions and sought forgiveness from other girls as well as from teachers, and gave their lives in a new way to their Saviour. Many have been the struggles, but victory has come again and again. Three teachers were brought to realize their positions before God as never before and all were blessed. Reports given by the girls of the work done in their villages during vacation was a cause for real thanksgiving. With reviving in their own hearts has come the desire to tell others of the love of our Saviour and His power to save.

There has been no serious illness in the school this year. Malaria has not been so severe though it is always our ever present enemy. What a wonderful help to our school are our mission Doctors who examine our girls yearly, and care for those needing treatment and operations.

During the past two years a Mohammedan girl has been living in our Boarding house. She lives, eats and works with the Christian girls. Her knowledge of Christ as Saviour is real. Last year she insisted that she be allowed to enter our Communicants' class. This was permitted, though she was told that baptism would be impossible as she had not reached the age when she could legally change her religion. This is a disappointment to her, but she need have no difficulty in her love and service. She prays and also asks the girls to pray that her brother too, may know Christ and that they may be baptized together. She freely talks with him about Christ, but while he is not opposed he is not ready. Fear of friends makes this a difficult step.

Christmas was a special day of pleasure. After dinner, the only meal of the year that they do not have to cook for themselves, the box of gifts was opened and each child was happy with her gift, but happiest of all were the new girls who received dolls from the Juniors in America.

Flora J. Jameson.

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL SARGODHA

After an absence of a year and a half, it is a great joy to be back in the school, in Sargodha, which has gone on along the usual lines. One teacher left during the year, because of poor health, another to take up Bible Woman's work, so two new teachers have been added to the Staff.

The "Bluebirds" from the Government Girls' school (Hindu and Mohammedan girls) meet with our group of "Bluebirds." They dyed old tennis balls, made scrap books, wool balls, baby garments and booties. At Christmas they went to the Mission and Government hospitals to distribute their gifts to the children. Many women were also made happy with a handkerchief, a string of beads or an orange. Gifts were also sent to children in the leper asylum. The girls look forward to this day, when they can sing to the patients and present their gifts to the little children. Six of our "Bluebirds" have become "Girl Guides".

Christmas evening was a happy time in the school, as the girls gathered around two big bonfires out in the yard, for their Christmas dinner. It was a beautiful moonlight night. After dinner they sang, played games and enjoyed Victrola music until bedtime.

We have nine girls reading, as day pupils, in the Government Girls' School. They have had very definite blessings as they have talked with Hindu and Mohammedan girls about Christ, and they realize in a new way how they can witness for Christ in their daily life. They feel a real burden for their non-Christian classmates. Will you not join with us in prayer for these Hindu and Mohammedan girls, as well as for our girls.

Betsy Fleming.

SIALKOT CITY GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Many girls have passed out from this school in the fifty-eight years since Miss McCahon first opened it, but perhaps none into larger opportunities than the girls trained for teaching in the class of 1936. It is not in the city Boarding School, with its security, social and recreational opportunities, that most of this class have found a field of service, but in the village where India's need and difficulties loom large. We are proud of the spirit and courage with which a number of these girls have set to work.

We have one hundred and ninety-four pupils enrolled in the nine classes of our school. All but five are Christians and we long and pray for faith to claim these five as His also. The work of the Sabbath school, Christian Endeavor, Missionary and Junior societies and Girl Guides has been carried on regularly throughout the year. The richest blessing of all came to us last March during special meetings conducted by Mr. Bakht Singh. There came a new realization of sin, a new joy in Salvation and a new purpose to glorify Christ in our lives.

The Government Inspectress of schools is a Mohammedan woman with the following degrees after her name, B.A. (Hons), M. A., M.O.L., M.R.A.S., (London). She adheres to the custom of Mohammedan women, never going about with her face unveiled. She has never seen the men clerks who carry on the extensive correspondence from her office. All her instructions to them are given through writing. Her education was gained largely from private tutors who taught her from the far side of an interposing screen. Whenever she visits our school we pray that she may see in the lives of our Christian girls and teachers that beauty and liberty that Christ alone gives, and that she may come to desire this for herself. The following lines are taken from her report after her last inspection, "All teaching is practical and up-to-date. Every care is being taken to render instruction interesting and children are evidently enjoying their work. Their beaming faces show what pleasure learning is to them. It is a pleasure to visit this institution."

A vacation school was held here for the women teachers from all our Mission schools. It was self-supporting and sixty-five were in attendance. The Course included the following:

Studies in the Gospel of John; Elementary Science; Practical Adventures in the Project Method; Church History; Arithmetic Methods. Badminton and net ball matches, educational moving pictures and a radio, kindly loaned the school, added greatly to the variety and helpfulness of the program. It is inspiring to have so large a group of trained teachers together with the united purpose of being better fitted for the service to which they have been called.

Ruth Ardrey.

On return from furlough last November I spent two months in Sangla Hill district; then I went to Sialkot to the Girls' school to take charge before Miss Black went on furlough. I enjoyed this work, and was happy to have this experience with the school girls from our different districts. One of my duties was to have charge of the Christian Endeavor society for the older girls. I came to know them in a way in which I could help them in their problems. One thing of interest was a large Christian Endeavor Rally held for all the societies of Sialkot City. This was the first Rally of its kind ever held in Sialkot. Nearly four hundred young people attended the Rally held in our lovely playground. Each society took part; our girls had an interesting drama. The Rally will be remembered, for a heavy thunderstorm came up before the program was completed and every one had to rush for shelter. I count it a real privilege to have had these ten months in school work.

At our last Annual meeting I was sent to Lyallpur to work in the City and district. Pray that I may bring my new friends into a closer walk with Him who is the Friend of friends.

Jane Lamont.

On my return from furlough I received a real welcome at Pathankot, but that soon had to be changed to a farewell as I left to take up my new work in the Girls' Boarding school, Sialkot. Ever since I arrived here I have been trying to learn the girls' names, and since there are seven who have the name "Piyari," and six each of three other names, I am finding it no small task to be able to recognize and name all of the one hundred and ninety-four girls in school. But I hope to know them all soon.

Willa M. Ramsey.

HOSPITALS

ELLIOTT DISPENSARY

After being closed for two years, Elliott Dispensary was opened in April of this year, with Miss Sara Moore, who was then in Pathankot district, in charge. Dr. Ethel Paul and a pharmacist came from the Mary B. Reid Hospital of Sargodha to open up the work again.

Miss Moore was not to serve long in this way for in less than three months, the sudden call came to her to leave the burdens of service and to go into the Master's presence.

The closed doors of the Dispensary during the passing months have made it difficult to receive the same support as at the time that Miss Maconachie laid down the work to go to her home in Ireland, because of illness. But as the word reaches the villages in this great district where so little is done for women, we are hoping that the dispensary may bring healing to many women and children and that Christ's message may reach many through the doors which have been closed but are open again.

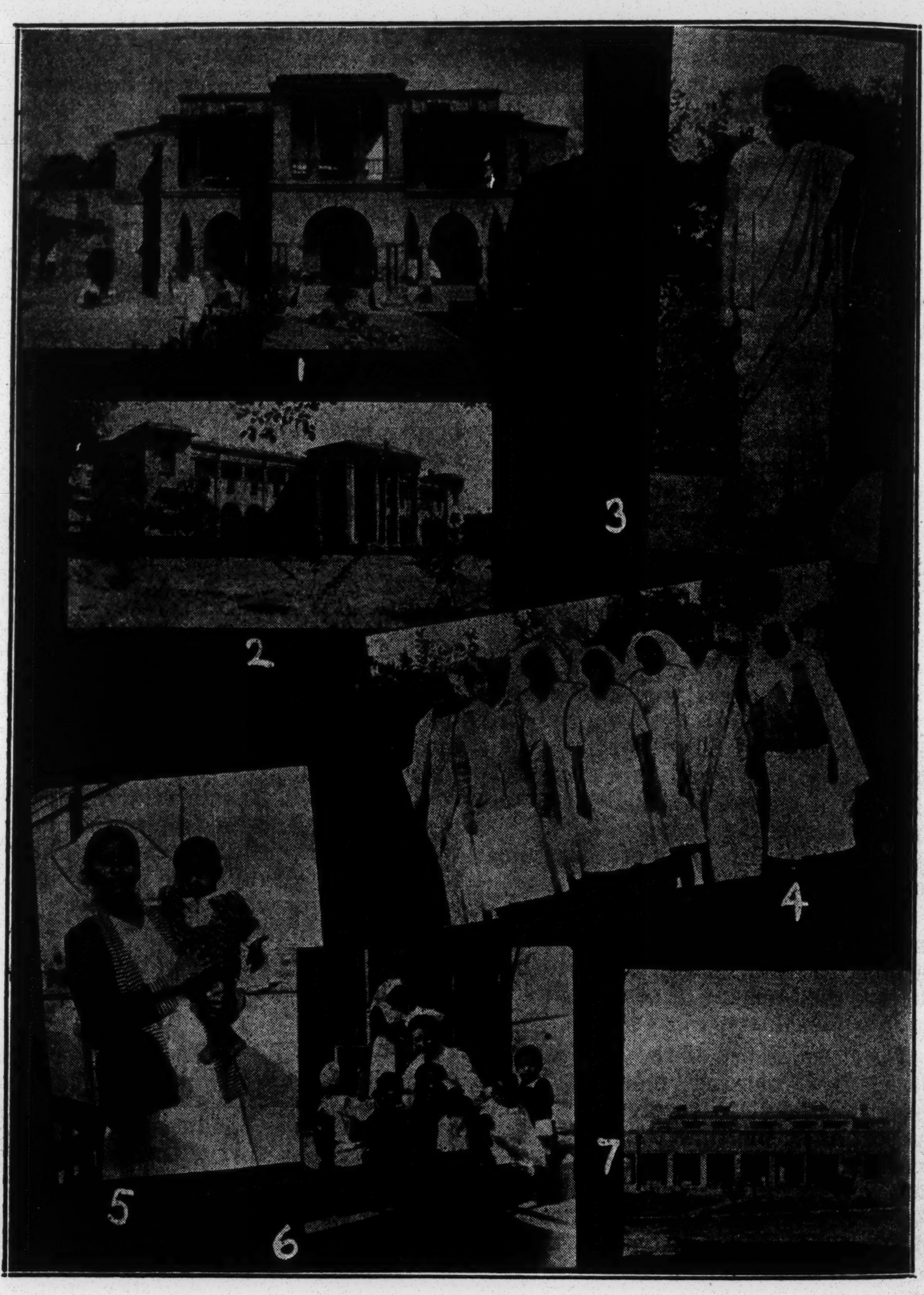
L. M. Buchanan.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL JHELUM

On the main building of Good Samaritan Hospital, on the second story near the roof is a sign-board which reads "1896." It is a friendly looking building and has sheltered many women and children during these forty years. Many have found healing within its walls and many have found the Healer.

The sign, though weather-beaten, never seemed so noticeable to us before this year. Daily during 1936 it looked down on us and seemed to remind us of its birthday. There have been many gifts! A record year—no birthday cake or candles—but bricks! Not forty but forty thousand and every one of these has brought joy to the Hospital Staff and great pride to the women of the City. With these new additions we feel we can better serve Christ and the women and children of this city and district.

The Municipal Committee gave us the lane which leads to the Hospital gate, around our Operation Room building to the next street. This not only adds greatly to our space but it



MEDICAL VIEWS IN INDIA

1. Front View—Right Gate Memorial Hospital, Sialkot; 2. Main Building, Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum; 3. Miss Singh, Sub-Assistant, Mary B. Reid Hospital; 4. Staff, Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sarghoda; 5. Nurse Terrill and Baby Ruth; 6. "Breakfast Time," Children's Ward, Memorial Hospital; 7. New European Ward, Memorial Hospital, Sialkot.

has made it possible for us to enclose in the hospital grounds a plot of land we own but could not use to advantage because it did not connect with them. This new addition gives us two nice private rooms and a large veranda where we can isolate infectious cases, more air space and adds greatly to the light of our operating room.

In October the Government granted us $2,000.00 for the construction of a new delivery room. This room is now nearing completion and adds much to our Maternity Block. May these gifts be used to His Glory.

Evva Hartig, R.N.

MARY B. REED MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SARGODHA

In the past year we have had many adversities, the worst of which was the death of our pharmacist who had served long and faithfully. Many non-Christians were present at the funeral and they testified to her patience and kindness to them.

For various reasons, with the exception of our Bible Woman our entire Staff had to be changed. This ordeal covered a period of several months, but we feel that God has crowned our efforts with success, and while the work suffered during the plague epidemic and while we had no doctor, we are now back to normal as to patients and fees. The sale of Scriptures kept up remarkably well and it seemed to us that although our patients were fewer in number many of them had never heard the Gospel and were unusually eager to hear.

We were called to a village where the people told us they had never allowed the Gospel to be preached. We found our patient to be the wife of the head man of the village. The Courtyard was filled with people and scenes inside the sick room were indescribable. The case was a hospital one and we told the people we could do nothing for her there. The Mohammedan Maulvis and several native doctors, together with some old women, said she should not be moved. We told them she would die but they said, "Never mind her husband is wealthy and he would soon have another wife." In their fear lest we move the patient they shut the door and locked us in there with her. We finally persuaded them that we would not attempt to move her without their consent and after some time they let us out. The Doctor and I went to the hired car and asked that our bags be brought, but the women had again locked the door and it was over an hour and getting dark before they brought our things.

We could do nothing for that patient either physically or spiritually but we are glad to report that was an unusual case and most people are willing to have us do what is best for the patient.

Frances Lincoln, R. N.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN SIALKOT

Another year has passed, patients come and go and there is never a dull moment in the hospital.

The average daily in-door attendance was sixty-nine last year, and the same the year before. The average daily out-door attendance last year was one hundred five and the year before one hundred fifteen.

The number of normal midwifry cases increased and the number of abnormal hospital cases decreased, over the previous year. This is encouraging.

While I am giving figures I wish to quote some findings discovered in our weekly ante-natal clinic showing the horrible loss of life among infants and young children. One day fourteen patients were seen. These patients had delivered a total of sixty-three children and of this number twenty-eight had died. One patient was in her eleventh pregnancy and two in their ninth. The cause of death is usually stated to be pneumonia, fever, diarrhoea and measles. Many of them are syphilitic and we are trying to provide treatment for them; but such treatment is expensive and their cooperation is difficult to obtain.

Our Children's Ward is one of my greatest joys as well as one of my biggest responsibilities.

There are so many opportunities. Pray with us for the right use of these openings into the hearts of the people of this land.

Helen Sharp, M. D.

The year 1936 has brought some changes to our Staff. In May Dr. Hunsberger left for her well deserved furlough. In September Dr. Bramson of Denmark came to us. She has had fifteen years of service on the Frontier and knows and loves the people of India. Being a skilled surgeon and with a most sympathetic nature she has already endeared herself to the hospital Staff, patients and community. Patients have come long distances because they have heard she was here.

Miss Evelyn McKelvey and Miss Edith Buchanan have each spent six months with us as nurses. Both were born in India and both have been a great help to us.

Our Indian doctors still number three. Of those with us formerly one has secured another position, but we were fortunate in getting Dr. Thomas who had opened the dispensary with Miss Emma Dean Anderson in Chakwal.

During the year we placed three of the orphan children in homes. Mani, the little Gurkha boy who has been with us eight years, finally found a home among his own people in Darjeeling. They write from his new home, "We are going to make a hill boy of him for God. He is pleased with us," which means that he is happy. We had two blind babies, a boy and a girl. We were able to place them in the school for the blind at Dehra Dun.

During the year we have had many groups of school girls from our various boarding schools. Their singing is often heard through the whole hospital. They are well trained and amuse us with their efforts to say "Thank you" to the Doctors after their tonsils have been removed.

Visitors have come from far and near to see the new Hospital. The most distinguished was a group from the Health Department of the League of Nations. They were not long in Sialkot and afterwards we were invited to tea with them at the leading hotel. It was a most interesting group at the table: A doctor each from Italy, Holland, Scotland, America (Dr. Hunsberger) and two Indian doctors, one a Hindu and the other a Mohammedan. I had the pleasure, being the oldest, of pouring tea for them.

The lovely little Chapel, a memorial for Mrs. W. B. Anderson, continues to be the center of our hospital work. Years ago Dr. Maria White had a bell sent out from America. It hung for years above the old hospital to tell the women of the city that the daily dispensary was open. We have had a bell tower built and hung the bell. Now it rings for every meeting we have in the chapel. Patients who are able, attend these meetings. Very often a patient who has been discharged says she will wait until she attends the Sabbath School on Sabbath.

In March we had some special meetings for the girls in the Training school. They were conducted by a young Sikh convert who had been converted on a ship, going over to Canada. The whole Staff received a great blessing and we can see that many are more earnest and interested in witnessing and in prayer and Bible study. We have two patients who testify again and again that their recovery was due to the prayers of the nurses.

Kate A. Hill, Supt.

We have about twenty-four student nurses in training this year. We also have five Staff nurses. Teaching the nurses is my most difficult job. There is usually another American nurse here but with a change every six months the teaching suffers. Miss McKelvey, who has been here the past six months, takes the beginners through the first six months and gives them a real start in nursing and in the technique of Christian living. She also takes a great interest in the weekly clinics out in the villages with the district missionaries.

We are very happy that we have a unit now built for missionaries and other European patients. During October and November it was quite full but since then we haven't had so many European patients.

Our Children's Ward is a source of much happiness as well as many heartbreaks. So many babies that come to us are so weak and thin when they arrive that they are unable to put up a good fight for life. Often when a mother dies in a home kind relatives will try to care for the wee baby. Their intentions are good but no babe can flourish on buffalo milk. After two or three weeks go by and the baby does not gain they bring the poor little thing to us. However, some do respond to treatment and grow into lovely babies. If they have relatives who will take them we send them home when they are able to eat the common Indian food. If they are orphans we try to find Christian homes for them. Some of my nurses have lived all of their lives in Hospitals and Boarding schools and they have no one for their very own. We had a nurse that was reared by kind missionaries and Mission institutions. She has spent most of the last two years in a tubercular sanatorium as a patient. She, poor child, has no place to go except back here to the hospital. We are not at all sure that she will ever be able to earn her living. There are many unfortunate Christian children. Profiting by the number of lonely and unhappy lives that we have seen, we are trying to find homes for all of them.

Glendine Lundquist, R. N.

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, PASRUR

At the Dispensary, a Hindu woman after listening to a message from the Bible Woman remarked that in olden times their Hindu gods used to hear the people's prayers and answer them, but now they do it no more. The Bible Woman explained to her that the gods which she worships are "Idols vain, which blinded nations fear," and not the living God of Heaven.

During the week of prayer in January the pastor's wife and I went into different quarters of the city where Christians live and held prayer meetings. We also go month by month into two of these quarters and conduct branch missionary meetings. Each of these groups sent a delegate to our Presbyterial last year and has contributed Thank Offerings as well as monthly dues.

For a short time I visited weekly one home where two young Mohammedan women read the Gospel with me. Also they asked to be taught English and they made progress in reading and writing but conversation in English was difficult for them.

The Junior society on the Hospital compound consists of twenty-seven members and they are a lively bunch. They and their leader put on a very pretty pageant for Christmas. The largest ward was cleared of beds and was decorated and a stage erected and curtains arranged. Their leader is the pharmacist in the Dispensary. The Junior Thank Offering of $1.20 will go with other children's offerings to the little girl in The Sudan whom they help to support. They also sent one dollar to the baby fold in the Memorial Hospital in Sialkot.

Laurella G. Dickson.

SARAH DAUGHERTY BIBLE WOMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL

Pasrur had the pleasure of entertaining the Sarah Daugherty Bible Training School this year. Ample room was afforded by using the class rooms of the Girls' Boarding School. Miss Bhag Mall, a Pasrur Bible woman, had charge of the entertainment and many compliments were paid to her efficiency in looking after the food and the comfort of our guests. As a rule, Indians are wonderful hosts but difficult guests. The Bible women have learned to be thoughtful and appreciative guests.

Miss Gordon and Mrs. Milne taught the morning Bible classes. This year the Gospel of Luke was studied. The women in Miss Gordon's class were so glad that she had delayed going to America one year and so was able to take their class once more.

Mary Kyle.

BASHIR UL NISWAN THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE PUNJAB

The finances of the Bashir ul Niswan, Synodical Women's Missionary Magazine, came out about the same as last year. We cannot boast of being self-supporting yet. Our expenses exceeded our income from subscribers by about $15.90. This amount is made up from the Synodical funds.

We have had a variety of contributors during the year. Several Indian women have written and Dr. Harris Stewart's and Professor Wazir Chand's articles have been much appreciated.

The World Day of Prayer program for the Urdu language section of India was committed to us for translation and publication. This was included in the January issue and eight hundred copies were published as a supplement and sold to missionary societies.

The transfer of the associate editor, Miss Hakim Khan, caused a change in our management. The promise of a cash prize and much urging brought in eight papers on the subject, "Budget for the Home." The three best papers were published.

A Committee was appointed to prepare topics and suggestions for monthly missionary meetings. These were published and some societies found them very helpful.

Kate E. Spencer.

The Year in Egypt

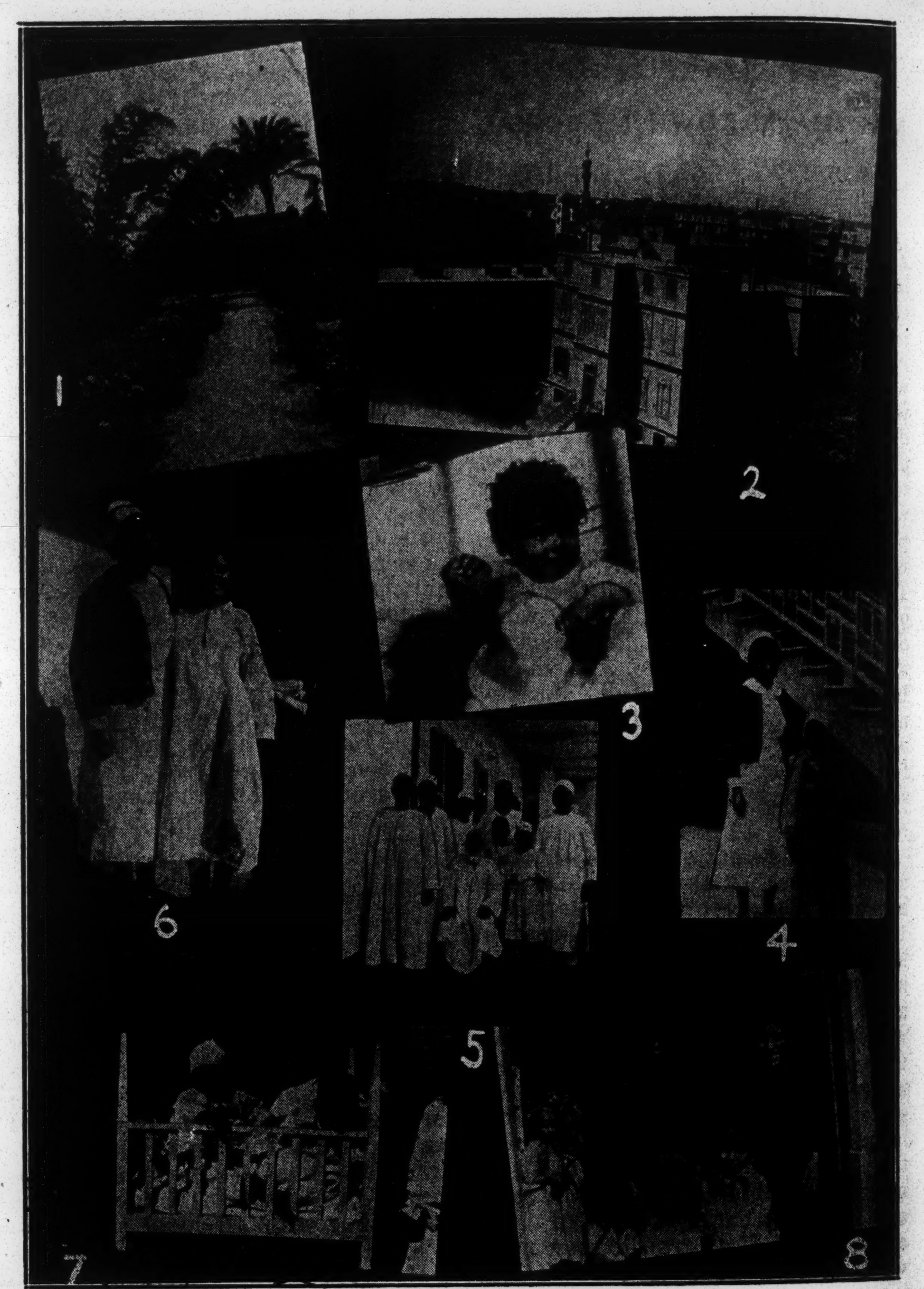
MARTHA McKOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, TANTA, EGYPT

ANOTHER busy year has passed. With our short staff and the large volume of hard work passing through our hands, we sometimes thought the year was too busy. Then we had only to remember that there were days several years ago when work was scarce. There were the dark days of depression when people could not afford to be sick. There were the still darker days for us when because of Dr. Grant's death, people had an idea that our hospital was no longer doing any surgery. There were the days when because of fanatical propaganda we wondered if the sick would dare to come to a Christian institution. Remembering those times of discouragement and worry, we could face hard work with hearts full of gratitude for the increasing opportunities presenting themselves day by day.

Our statistics for 1936 encourage us to think that the future is bright for our work. There were 135 more patients admitted to the hospital than last year and of this increase 95 were Moslems. The number who came for operations was much increased and every year we note that our surgery is of the more difficult type of cases. Not since before the depression has the income from the work approached the figures of last year. That has made it possible for us to take care of a much greater volume of free cases. It is with gratification that we note this, because our witness is surely more effective as we minister to those who are unquestionably in need. So our evangelistic opportunity is enlarged and greatly strengthened as well.

Both here and from home, we have heard expressions of doubt concerning the future of our medical mission work. In fact, there were times when the depression was at its worst, when it was impossible for us to be optimistic ourselves. Now we feel that our own lack of staff and lack of skill are the only things that can hurt us. The number of Egyptian doctors in the city and in the surrounding district has steadily increased. Not only are there government hospitals established in the larger provincial towns round about, but a few blocks down the street from us, part of a huge new government hospital is already in use. But coincident with these supposed competitors have come our increases in work. Every evidence is that our standing remains high. This is in spite of the intensified nationalist spirit of the past few years. The people recognize honest medical service when they receive it. They may shop around among the new doctors in case of minor ills, but when they are in definite need they call on the hospital's service. We have no place, and cannot honestly pretend to Christian service unless we are ready to give the best that modern science knows. Giving that, there is no limit to our present or our future usefulness.

Fears were held lest the government refuse to license any new doctor whom we might bring out. Now we can thankfully report that Dr. Laughead has by examination obtained his Egyptian license and is practicing with all legal sanctions. While preparing for his examination, he rendered excellent service for several months here in Tanta. We only regret that furlough shortage of staff makes it necessary that he take his first regular appointment in Assiut. We earnestly pray



MINISTRY OF HEALING IN EGYPT

1. A vista in Tanta Hospital Grounds; 2. Clinic and Missionary residence. Note: Mosque in background and surrounding buildings; 3. Genifiaf—The pet of the Hospital; 4. Miss Fareeda and a Clinic Patient; 5. Both old and young are treated; 6. Miss Kok, with our lame girl; 7. Two babies, whose mothers are patients; 8. A Group of Patients.

that he may be only the first of several well qualified American doctors who will be appointed in the very near future. The difficulties of mission work in a Mohammedan country in these modern days are a challenge to the best of medical skill, evangelistic zeal, and self-sacrificing effort.

I am due to take my three months' European furlough this coming summer. With my family I plan to go to Austria in May. There, thanks to the generosity of the Women's Board, I expect to get some good work in surgery. Vienna has much to offer to a medical man and I am anxious to make the most of this opportunity for study. Unfortunately such a leave makes a shortage of help here. It will mean that another summer must pass over the hospital with one American doctor and the Syrian assistant.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore returned from America last October, leaving their three children in school there. Dr. Saigh has been with us now more than two years and has agreed to stay this year. He is full of energy and professional zeal and has proven to be a valuable worker. It is our desire to associate with us such men and to make it attractive to them to stay with us.

Our head nurse, Mrs. Smith, took six months' vacation in her home in Scotland, returning in December. In her absence her place was efficiently filled by Miss Sprenger, who is soon to complete her three year term with us. The hospital in Assiut in seeking someone to take over the position of head nurse while Miss Brownlee goes on furlough, asked Miss Sprenger to remain in Egypt and help them. This she has agreed to do. Instead of her remaining through the summer here, it has been arranged that she go to Assiut, and take over the work there. We are sorry to lose her from our staff, but glad she is to remain in our Egyptian circle. Two new nurses, the Misses Kok and Badeau, have come from America during the past year and are proving to be most acceptable members of our staff. We are grateful to the Board for continuing the loan of Miss Elizabeth McKibben to our work here. She has applied for permission to re-enter Ethiopia for her work there, but as yet, the Italian government has not issued her permit. Miss Ford, whose term of service expires in May, has agreed to delay her return to England until fall, thus giving us the benefit of her experienced help through the summer months. These, with our two good Egyptian nurses, complete the nursing staff.

The evangelistic work of the institution remains under the supervision of the Rev. W. B. Jamison. It is to be regretted that the burden of district work prevents his giving any great amount of time to this work which he has so efficiently organized. Mr. Murcus and Miss Miriam carry on their lessons for the patients day by day. They are both full of enthusiasm, very actively interested in Moslem evangelism, and tactful in their dealing with all classes of people. Whether in hospital or in follow-up visits, they seldom fail to win the confidence and respect of those to whom they minister.

As to our plant, no drastic repairs or alterations have been needed the past year. Quite a bit of inside painting was done, and next year we will be forced to paint outside woodwork. The growth of the town in this direction has made our location more desirable than ever. The municipality has opened and improved streets that contribute to the value of our property. One much needed bit of work was done, in screening off a part of the women's balcony as a sun porch for the little folks. Now they have a room and a sunny veranda where they can sleep and eat and play without being interfered with by the older patients.

Probably no other spot in the hospital would so appeal to the women of the church could they visit our institution.

Year by year as funds and opportunity permit, we add necessary equipment to our plant. We are more than thankful for the steam boiler and sterilizing installation of two years ago. It has given us a new sense of security in our surgical department. Other things are needed and we hope that gradually they may be provided. Perhaps a knowledge of our needs is all that is lacking to stimulate some group at home to help us to bring our hospital up to its best efficiency. With the same boiler as steam supply, we could use disinfectors for clothing and bedding as well as for dishes and bedside basins and other nursing equipment. Now that the city boasts a 24-hour electric service, we long for the day when we can have installed an electric elevator. To hear the creaking and groaning of our old rope-manipulated, man-power apparatus is to be filled with trepidation lest some catastrophe is occurring. A light for the operating room is an urgent need. In the near future our large kitchen range must be replaced by a new one. In the laundry the same ancient methods prevail that were in use when the hospital was established. In fact, I rather think that one of the old wash women who squats on her heels to wash the hospital laundry is the same who began the work at the beginning of the century. Not only the workers but the methods, and so the tools in use there must be replaced. Another crying need is for proper refrigeration. So while recognizing the improvements that have been made, we must also acknowledge the many things that need to be changed or added if we are to proceed with any degree of modern efficiency. Our endeavor is to make our plant efficient with the provision of the essentials in apparatus for modern scientific work. With that we continually aim to associate with us those who can contribute skill and enthusiasm for the task that is to be done.

Our plant and our staff, and keeping both of them up to the needs of our work are important and do demand planning and care. But the human personalities with whom we work as we meet our patients, are the objects of our daily effort. They come in their physical need, often in real misery, and ask for healing. We endeavor to meet their bodies' needs and at the same time to introduce them to our loving Lord. In recent weeks a little child was brought to us in need of a very serious abdominal operation. We took her and cared for her but were very anxious about the outcome. The Lord raised her up and her family was most grateful. Her old grandmother was in the hospital with her and she recognized the ministry to her loved one as something unusual. She learned, too, that her thanks are due to the Lord and not to man.

Accompanying this report is a picture of the hospital pet, little Genifiaf. Sad is the child any place whose mother is taken away, but almost doomed is the poor child in a country where mother's feeding is the only nourishment that can properly be given. This wee one is the daughter of a Christian cook and with the help of American friends he sent her to us. Here in the past eight months she has blossomed into a sweet, happy healthy child. With helpful advice and some supervision from the missionary friends, we hope now that her relatives can take care of her.

It is touching to meet the appeals of childless women, who seek surgical help. So often Moslem women come to us in this distress. It is not only that they want children but they reach the place where only motherhood will insure them the place they have in their husbands' homes. One such woman returned to us a few weeks ago, to tell us the good news that she is soon to have a child. Now her place as honored wife is assured and her gratitude is truly pitiful. She is from a village some miles distant. While she was in the hospital, her interest in the Gospel truth was most marked. After she left, we visited her and took with us one of the district Bible Women, who was warmly received. Since that visit, Sitt Victoria has gone to that village almost every week and always she has held a little meeting in our friend's house. The hospital opened the door not only to the Bible Women, but to her meeting for Moslem women.

Mr. Murcus tells about one evening when he was showing lantern pictures of the Prodigal son. He said one Moslem man wept bitterly and after the pictures he called the evangelist to him and asked him to sit and talk. Such opportunities are welcomed by our evangelists. They are never too busy for such a call. This man asked, "Do you really mean that God would receive me, the sinner that I am, just like that father received back his wayward boy?" He was assured that that was just the meaning. If he was ready to repent and turn and trust himself to the Lord Jesus, he could be sure of a welcome. Great peace and joy settled on the troubled heart. He went out to his village and took with him the promise of a visit soon from Mr. Murcus.

A Coptic man was impressed by the story of the fig tree. He said, "I think I am like that fig tree. I was living in sin. The gardener found me unprofitable but he gave me another chance. He allowed me to get sick, so I would come here and this time in the hospital has been the digging and fertilizing and with God's help I will go forth from here and bring fruit." He is a lone Christian in a Mohammedan village. We cannot wonder that fruit-bearing is scarce under such conditions. I think no people more need our prayers than the lonely Christians scattered over this land in Mohammedan towns. Fear and weakness keep them silent and everything around them tends to make them like their neighbors. Their testimony to the truth is too often entirely lacking and soon their lives, too, have no truth to bear.

As you look at our statistical report do not pass over it as just so many figures. Please realize that those 663 Mohammedans and in most cases a group of relatives with each one, met Christian truth for perhaps the first time. Pray for them. Pray no less for the others listed. Some of our most gratifying evangelistic work is done for people who having known the Christ all their lives, know him so little as to have no joy in Him. I talked recently with a Syrian Orthodox patient who is very religious, but her Christianity is very like a Mohammedan charm, just something she holds to, in the hope of warding off evil. She had had a heart attack and was very much afraid of death. I said, "But why fear death? Heaven is much better than earth anyway." But she said, "How do I know whether I would go to heaven or to the Fire?" Poor woman, to her, her hope of salvation was all based on the thought that maybe, oh maybe, the Judge would find her works a little heavier on the good than on the bad side, and so He would let her in. I assured her that salvation is only in Jesus and that in Him we can be sure. I hope she is finding peace in the thought. She has been reading the Gospel of John and finding it most helpful.

There is a parable in my experience with that woman. She has a form of Christianity, but it is so inadequate as to give her no peace. We welcome this opportunity of giving her not another message, but

The Truth. Only in relying on Christ is fear dispelled. Nothing less than the best is good enough. That is true in our evangelistic ministry. It is equally true in our professional ministry. We carry on here a medical work that is known and accepted as Christian. Nothing less than the best that is known can be honestly offered by us to this people, without discrediting that name which we long to honor. It is because of this firm conviction that we continue to appeal to you who make this work possible, for your continued support. We plead for the appointment of more suitable medical men; we ask for those things in material equipment that will contribute to our efficiency. Most of all, we covet a continued place in your prayers. The task is beyond our ability. It is only as we all work together, calling down the power of our Father, that we can carry on in His Name.

H. S. Hutchison, M.D.

AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL TANTA, EGYPT

Statistical Report for Year 1936

Number of In-Patients

Men	452	
Women	507	
Children	203	
		1162

Nationalities

Egyptian	995	
American	112	
British	29	
Syrian	10	
Greek	9	
Armenian	5	
Italian	1	
French	1	

Results

Cured	438	
Improved	423	
Died	29	
Delivered	22	
New-born	18	
Observation	92	
Attendants	53	
Still in	14	
		1162

Religions

Muslim	663	
Protestant	265	
Coptic	213	
Greek Orthodox	11	
Catholic	10	
		1162

Payments

Full Price	637
Half Price	158
Free	367

Clinic

Paid Examinations	387
Free Examinations	405

Friday Free Clinic

Number Examinations	1031
Average Number Days per Patient	14.86
Total Number Hospital Days	17,258
Towns and Villages represented by Patients	162

Follow-up Visits by Evangelists

Villages Visited	84
Homes Visited	526
Mournings	8

Finance

Income from work	$15,865.72
Donations	137.17
Appropriation	8,800.00
Total Income	$24,802.89
Expenditures	26,225.38
Dr. Balance	$ 1,422.49

Note: The deficit reported at the end of the fiscal year will probably be wiped out by the close of the financial year, June 30.

NURSES' TRAINING SCHOOL—ASSIUT HOSPITAL

1936 is past and as we look back on it we see many things—things which for the most part fill our hearts with joy. We see, too, things we might have done; but although we have failed to accomplish all we would like to have done, we are encouraged to go forward.

Four of our students who were

our Senior class last year have graduated and we are particularly grateful that they have found places to serve. Two of them are in a new government hospital in Alexandria. This is the first time graduates from our school have gone to a government hospital and their being accepted there is a significant thing—the door for Christian nurses to government hospitals is not closed. Pray that these nurses may be faithful and true and a real blessing to those whom they serve. Another of the graduates is on our staff and we feel that her joining us has meant a real addition to our staff. The fourth is in her home in The Sudan and is enjoying being with her family after three years away from them.

It is always hard to see a class leave after having worked and lived with them for three years. A compensation however is the new class which follows and this year our new class of six students gives promise of having some fine nurses in it. They are all graduates of our Assiut schools.

Since the Training School began—over ten years ago—not one of the students or graduates has been called home. Less than a year ago one of our students had to give up her work because of a serious heart condition. Just a few weeks ago she died after many weeks of suffering in a Cairo hospital. Jane was a beautiful Christian and one of the nurses wrote of her during these last days in the hospital—"She really glorified the Lord." We will miss her but we rejoice with her for we know that her joy is now full.

Our work is caring for sick bodies, and statistics as to how many of those who came to us were cured, improved or unimproved are available and to us are interesting. Our work, too, is ministering to the needs of the soul and statistics here are not so available. I think, however, that it is not necessary that they be available. Our work is to witness and to leave the results with Him. This year, aside from the regular evangelistic work done in the hospital each day, we have been able to visit in the homes of about sixty Moslem women who have been patients—representing about thirty villages. This has been possible because of the interest of every member of the staff and many of the students. Several times a week Miriam, our Bible woman, and some of the nurses visit in these homes and during the year over nine hundred children and seven hundred women have had the opportunity to hear the story of salvation. We have only sown the seed and in most homes were able to leave gospels. Can we not trust that the fruit will be eternal life for many? We give thanks for the opportunity to visit in these homes and realize that the way is open because they have been in the hospital and so learned to know and trust us. Our desire for them is that they may come to know Him.

Helen R. Brownlee.

HUSSANIA WELFARE CENTER CAIRO

To write a comprehensive report of the year's work is almost more than I am equal to but to tell you some of the things that take place in the Center is a joy and I wish that I might paint such a picture that you would wish to make us a visit and pray for us every day as well as remember us with your gifts.

It will be two years in July since we moved to the present place with the rent just about half what we had been paying, and yet as much room as we had before. The police officer is a bit more tolerant than at first and it is advantageous for us to be just beside the police center. We need not worry about a clean street at our door as previously. At first we feared that the officer would keep some of the women away but that seems to have been a false fear for they come with all freedom and we have all that we can care for.

We have a new helper this year, a graduate from the Faggala Girls' School. Her name is Afifa and she helps prepare the supplies and guide the women into their proper places. One might think they would learn but it seems to be an endless task just to keep them in their places. New ones are always coming in and why should any one take her turn rather than just push in as fast as she can? The art of thinking of others has no place in Islam but little by little they are learning that we do serve them all alike and they must do the same.

Sitt Um Tawfik, the Bible Teacher, after giving the lesson in the Center each morning before we begin work, goes out to visit in the homes of the women. Miss Gomer and I try to visit on Tuesdays after we finish at the Center. We have a light lunch at the Center, usually of taamia, the fried bean cakes, and bread and fruit. Then we make from two to four visits and get back home about 4:00 P.M. If the women would be willing just to have a short visit without giving us something to drink we would get along much faster but they feel they just must honor us by giving us something to drink and the time is gone ere one realizes it. In Moslem homes for the first time, one must be very careful not to offend.

Um Mohammed has been happily married for nineteen years, is the mother of five children and has a good home. The husband is a Judge in the Religious Courts. She trusted him perfectly and had never been the grasping kind as so many of the women are, fearing they may be divorced any time. To her great surprise and sorrow he brought home the second wife about a year ago. She has tried very hard to be tolerant but she is very sad. Her manner of treating the second wife is most commendable and she requires the children to be polite to her as well. She said, "How can he love us both the same? It is impossible but I am determined that the trouble, if there is any, must come from her and not from me or my children." It is very sad to talk with her and we need to pray for her but I just thought, she is only one of many and how little we really know of all their needs and conditions.

In one family where the mother has died and the girls are grown, they are forbidden to leave the house. The house is three story and has room for several renters but the father will have none lest they see his daughters. They are rather refined with just a wee bit of education but restricted to the last degree. One wonders how long the women of Islam will submit to such restrictions?

Now how can you friends in the homeland help in the work here?

First: You may and must pray earnestly that Religious Tolerance may come.

Pray that the people may be educated out of the old superstitions.

Pray that we may be worthy of their utmost trust and confidence.

Pray that we may be faithful in every contact and true to the Life in Christ.

You can help in your gifts. Gifts of used towels, squares of cheesecloth which are used for headkerchiefs. Handkerchiefs, money to buy materials for their gallabias or little dresses they can make.

May I express my thanks to any society that has helped us in any way.

Jane C. Smith.

EVANGELISTIC WORK AMONG WOMEN

ALEXANDRIA

The story of a Coptic woman who had lived in Dekheilah for twelve years without the privilege of Christian teaching fits the case for so many thousands of those who move away from Christian centres in Egypt that I will quote her words here, as nearly as I can remember them: "Yes, I know how to read, and I always attended the meetings in the Up-Country. But I came down here to Dekheilah where there were no meetings, and nobody thought anything about religion. I have sat here among the Moslems for twelve years. I have forgotten how to read, and was becoming exactly like the Moslems."

This woman was rejoicing that the privilege of learning to read, and of attending and participating in a religious service, had come to her, through the ministrations of one of the Alexandria Bible women. Possibly it was this women's meeting at Dekheilah that prevented her from doing what thosuands of other Copts do every year. They not only become like Moslems, but they adopt the Moslem religion. Their children, then, become fanatical Moslems, who flee from every approach to Christianity.

The Dekheilah reading class was started in October, at the request of the women who attended the meeting there. The Bible-woman gives them an hour a week, before the Wednesday morning meeting. Um Daniel, a fine Christian woman who has recently come from Cairo, teaches half of the pupils at the Wednesday morning reading hour, and conducts another reading lesson and service each week. By the end of the third month of lessons the class that knew how to read once (but had forgotten how) had nearly finished their primers and were beginning to read the Gospel of John. The class that had never read before were a few pages behind them in the primer, and looking forward to the day when they, too, could read in the Gospel.

Aside from this new development at Dekheilah the work has gone on for the past year about as in the preceding year. The Palais Sabbath School has survived its first summer, and gives promise of continuing to live. The Mex Sabbath School is conducted by a volunteer worker; as is, also, the Aboukir women's meeting. The statistics for women's work in Alexandria for the year indicate that an average of 396 women received weekly or biweekly Bible lessons in their homes, and that an average of 11 women and two girls attended each of the 46 meetings conducted each month.

Mansura has, again, claimed one of our girls. Linda Nashed, president of the Alexandria W.C.T.U., Sabbath School teacher, active church worker, was married, in April 1936, to Naguib Shelaby, owner of an *ezba* (farm and farm village) near Mansura. I am sure her presence there is a great blessing to the peasant folk of the *ezba*, whom she gathers into her home twice a month for a Sabbath morning service.

Yes, it is a dark world of sin, and the light seems to be carried by very few hands, but the light is burning, and brightens up the places where it goes. Would there were more hands to carry it!

Ethel Lois Weed.

THE AMERICAN MISSION MANSURA, EGYPT

MANSURA AND DISTRICT

The year 1936 has been a busy year. Our work has been done practically along the lines followed last year and in the same centers.

For the past two weeks we have been putting on what might be called a "Temperance Drive" with emphasis on our duty as Christians living in this Moslem land to take a more definite stand against the great evil of intemperance. The W. C. T. U. of Egypt, inspired by the splendid enthusiasm of Mrs. Hoyman, makes it possible to keep in the field two fine Egyptian Christian young men both graduates of Assiut College. One works in Upper Egypt and one in Lower Egypt, going about into the smallest villages as well as in the larger towns with a magic lantern and a series of object lessons to show up the evils of drink. During the past week or so all our Women's Missionary Societies in Mansura and district have had the benefit of a visit of Mr. Hilmy Bulus, the young man who tours the Delta towns in the interests of Temperance instruction. We estimate that 1500 women and children have been reached. Many tears were shed over the touching picture portrayed by the Magic Lantern revealing the evils of drink and the tragic results.

The Young Women of the Bible Class which meets every Monday afternoon have shown increased interest in their studies and in addition are taking a deep interest in the monthly Women's Missionary Society. Also a number of them did volunteer work in connection with the Summer Vacation Bible School. I see great possibilities in these young women who have gotten beyond school-girl days. They are eager to do something although even yet here in Egypt young women do not have much freedom, generally speaking. However, the doors are gradually opening and it is our duty to see that they enter the right doors.

The Delta Presbyterial Missionary Society met in Mansura in March 1936 and everybody got quite a thrill out of it. The whole town of Mansura was one big question mark about "why were all these fine looking and well behaved women in our town today?" I wish you could have heard the splendid program of the day put on by our Egyptian women, all of them products of our Mission Schools for Girls in this land. More than ever we believe in this great work we are being permitted to do for the girls and women of Egypt.

Again I have had an opportunity of a trip on the Delta Evangelistic Railway Car, my "farewell trip" as I am supposed to "retire." I have concentrated this time in and around the large and growing town of El-Mehallael-Kebir. We call this place the "Manchester of Egypt" because of the new and up to date Cotton-weaving Mills established there. Our hope is that the way will be opened to do more intensive mission work in this place.

My dear friends of the Allegheny Presbyterial surprised me with a telegram birthday greeting January 24. It arrived as I was sitting in church, Sabbath morning. The verse it contained, II Thes. 1:11-12, I pass on to you, asking you that you make it your constant prayer for your fellow workers out here in Egypt, both Egyptian and America.

Minnehaha Finney.

ZAGAZIG

In a district where over 90 per cent are Moslem even the Protestant Christians are very much affected by Islamic customs and thinking, so progress is very slow.

A prayer letter telling about the Indian outcastes led by Dr. Ambedkar very much touched our women. They know what Islam means and are praying earnestly that these thousands choose Christ.

In June Miss McKibben came from Tanta Hospital and, through our pastor's interpretation, told our women in Zagazig about the work in Ethiopia. Of course they had been getting reports of the war there and are very much in sympathy with the Ethiopians.

Even with those two facts known it was a great surprise to my weak faith when the committee for distributing the Women's Missionary Society offerings for the past year decided to send a gift to India and one to Ethiopia. It is the first they have given outside Egypt for several years.

To encourage missionary thinking the program committee has asked Mrs. Giesner, our Egypt General Mission companion here, to be responsible for news items each month. She selects and has them translated then the women give them. Program committee is also enthusiastic about the idea of as many different women as possible taking part in the meetings, and all respond nicely with Scripture verses at roll call. One woman gladly promised to teach some of her neighbors to read the Bible. She herself has only recently entered into the delights of reading it for herself. But her husband soon thought she was going about too much so that had to be limited. Others of the women are helping give the Gospel message at mournings.

In Facous there has been a new evangelist since the summer. He has asked that there be another special Thank Offering service this year. Last year they held their first Thank Offering there for the women and for the children in the school. We have no Bible Woman there now.

Kafr Sakr too is to have her second Thank Offering but the work among those interesting girls and women has not progressed as we would like.

In Minet el Gamh there is a large group of enthusiastic women, many of them quite young. Some of them are having prayer together in their homes, not a formal prayer group system, but there were thirty-five women and eight younger girls at the World Day Prayer service led by one of their number. When their Thank Offering meeting and that of the Delta Presbyterial here in Zagazig, March 26, are over, these women expect to organize a missionary society. The strenuous opposition of Coptic Church leaders and of the former head master of our Mission school there still continues, but the Lord gives the harvest.

Another item about Zagazig—We have a third Bible Woman living here in the Mission Building. She has charge of the girls in our little hostel and needs your prayers for it is a difficult work. Having more education than any of the others, she has taken a number of the somewhat educated women for formal Bible Study in their homes. We are praying that this may prove a real blessing especially to Christian women, for the ignorance of the Word is often appalling.

We feel especially here that we are battling against spiritual forces which attack the leaders and teachers with vehement force. Extreme discouragement is a powerful weapon of the Evil One. Please pray especially for our pastor and for the little Evangelical Church in this city of sixty thousand. May His Church and her leaders be Spirit-filled and Spirit-led.

Margaret A. Work.

TANTA

During the first half of 1936 there were ten girls in the Bible school. True to its name the Bible was the principal text-book, although some other studies were taken up in addition. Each week two afternoons were spent in practical evangelistic work either in the city of Tanta itself or in villages reached by train or bus. This work was often visiting the women from house to house or gathering children in from the street for a Sabbath school. Housework and various kinds of handwork are included in the course.

The weekly gathering for prayer is a veritable power house. Here prayer is asked for the women they visit or for relatives or for guidance for themselves. One had prayed for an aunt every day for weeks and months. Then came a day when with radiant face thanks were given for the restoration to health, both physical and mental, of this relative.

The community center is a part of the school and consists of a class of backward girls who study the Bible and also take some reading, writing and arithmetic. These too are developing spiritually.

In the spring, Miss Wilhelmina, the head teacher, spent a week visiting schools in Assiut, Minya, Beni Suef, and Cairo to bring to the girls in a special way the privilege of serving the Lord. She told them that the Bible school was ready to help them in preparing for service. Every facility was given her in the different schools to meet the girls, and she had some interesting interviews. While she was away the girls here rose early for prayer every morning remembering her.

There was a special service in the church early in June when three girls graduated. The general subject of "Witnessing for Christ" was taken by the speaker. Then a special word was given to the girls as each was given a New Testament within which was a certificate saying she had finished the course required. These girls are all happily at work in needy places.

In the summer vacation several of the girls conducted Daily Vacation Bible Schools in their own towns.

In August Miss Ruth McCleery went to Monsura and Miss Laura Wright returned to her work as head of the school and the work has received a new impetus in every direction. Will you pray that the girls here may receive the Lord's own training for their life work and be made a blessing even now to those whom they meet?

My work now is with five Bible women who live in as many different centers easily reached from Tanta. From these places the Biblewomen go to smaller places to visit. They find many opportunities to speak to both Moslems and Copts. Will you pray for these workers that Christ may be an ever present Reality in their own lives so that they may lead others into faith and surrender to Him?

Marion A. Paden.

BENHA

"The Kingdom of God is not in word but in power." These have been the oft-repeated words of our workers in the daily round of duty. Only in God's power can we face the hundreds of thousands of Moslems in this district.

The house to house visiting and teaching have been carried on with much earnestness and the village meetings have been held with varying success. But we are made to realize more and more that it is not in us but through His Spirit that they shall be won to the Master.

One sorrow that has caused much thinking in one of our villages was when one family, Coptic, became Moslem. It seems to have stirred the Coptic people of the village to a sense of their need. They are unshepherded except as the Bible woman and Evangelist visit them, or occasionally a Coptic priest comes from another town to visit. The result thus far seems to be a realization of this group that they must be shepherded somewhere or they will all deny their Lord as has this family. There has been a greater willingness to hear the Word than formerly, though their women are not free to attend meetings, and we must go to them even yet. One longs that the Spirit might indeed make them free from the bondage of sin and superstitution. Pray for Miss Roma and Rev. Khaleel as they work in this village and may they through your intercessions be given the power of the Spirit for the work here.

We are reaching only one more village this year than last because my three evangelists are unable to undertake more. They have not been able to carry as systematically the work this year because their Superintendent has been laid aside for so much of the time. However, they have been so faithful that I praise God for workers that are so deeply concerned for the salvation of the people of this their own land.

We are hoping and praying that the Lord may send enough increase in funds to allow for one more worker in this district. It will mean that more villages may be reached and that many who now have no opportunity to hear may have the Gospel at least once a month. We do so need this other Bible woman for the task that is ours and yours, of winning these millions to Christ.

For years there have been three missionary women here to break the Bread of Life to the women of this district but because of shortage of workers along lines of direct evangelism and education we have no one as yet to carry on with us and we long for at least enough to supply another Egyptian worker, Will you join with us that the means may be forthcoming and that another worker may come for this part of the vineyard, that the Word which is power in His hand may be given to these hungry multitudes?

Mary Kerr Coventry.

CAIRO

During the past year the work has gone on much as usual but we have missed Mrs. Acheson very much and are looking forward to having her with us again next year. But there was a big step in advance taken when Miss Lightowler was sent to help carry on this most important work and this has made it possible for the work to be divided and much more effective work done.

Aside from our regular workers we have five who receive a small sum monthly for the services they have rendered so faithfully in the past years but if you could see them and the work which they do, in their quiet way, you would realize how much their lives mean in the districts where they live. One of them suffered this past year with very severe eye trouble, and after eight or nine months of suffering one eyeball was finally removed entirely. She had been nearly blind before, but as she says, the Lord preserved the little sight that she had in her other eye, so that she could serve Him, and she does. She is bright and cheery, so prompt and faithful in all her church meetings, and does so much in looking up the sick and the absentees, as well as in reminding the careless as to the time of the meetings, that I don't know what they would do without her in that section.

Another thing which would interest you is the large proportion of young women in the meetings at another of our younger congregations, where I do some visiting and attend the monthly missionary meeting whenever possible. The pastor and his wife are young and attractive and have gathered about them a very fine group of young people. This church is situated in the suburb where the Egyptian university is and they have been very successful in keeping in touch with the Protestant young people who come here from other parts of the country, and as well as in reaching others.

This has been a very severe winter and there have been many requests for some one to read and pray at the mournings which they still observe so carefully. One encouraging thing is that many of the Copts send for the Biblewoman to come as they do not wish to follow the old custom of wailing and mourning for hours together. Here there are wonderful opportunities to give the gospel message, not only to the Copts but to the many Mohammedans who are present at Coptic mournings.

There is a spirit of inquiry abroad among the Mohammedans and we are having the privilege of teaching some women who have asked for baptism and we need your prayers that we may be so filled with His Spirit that we may be able to show them the true way of life and that they may see Christ in His beauty and holiness and may count all things as loss that they may find Him.

The world day of prayer has been observed here this year better than ever before and a great volume of prayer has gone up, in many languages, that the church might have a new knowledge and love for her Master and that the whole world might be blessed. We trust that this may mean a new zeal for the salvation of souls, and the arousing of a great body of volunteer workers who will go forth to do His will.

Nellie C. Smith.

CAIRO

These have been busy, happy months in Cairo. Miss Nellie Smith and I have been enjoying our little home together, and have been rejoicing that there are two of us to share the Evangelistic Work for Women in this great City. I think of our home as the hub of a wheel and our eleven Bible women as the spokes which branch out in all directions as they go about their daily tasks carrying the good news of the Gospel into all parts of Cairo and vicinity. The earnestness and faithfulness of these workers is a cause for thanksgiving, and we often wish we could double their number, for we feel sometimes that we are touching only the fringes of all that needs to be done here.

About two months ago a new Bible woman came to take the place of one who had been married. She is showing a very willing and happy spirit and is getting nicely acquainted with her work. Two others are sick at the present time, but they are getting better and we hope they will soon be able to go about their work again. Just now all the Bible women are working hard gathering the Thank Offering envelopes in preparation for the Presbyterial which is to be held in Zagazig the last Friday in March.

We are frequently reminded how difficult the task of these Bible women is, how great the opposition and how many the discouragements they meet in their work. One of them was telling me the other day word had come to her that a few days previous some one had been calling her name in the streets of a certain section and shouting that she was coming to make Christians of them. When something like that occurs we try to be careful not to arouse fanaticism and demonstrations which would be a hindrance to the work.

Another time one of the Bible women was attacked as she was going to visit some friends in a certain section. Her hand and arm were bruised and more harm threatened if she continued to visit in their homes. Later, however, certain ones came to her and apologized for the treatment she had received.

We have been deeply interested in two incidents which came to our notice recently. One day as we passed a Coptic Convent in our visiting, we stopped to have a look around. We found the "Mother" sitting on the floor of a small, dark, inner room holding on her lap a cushion covered with bright yellow silk and a cross of silver tinsel on top. Encased in this cushion is supposed to be the arm of a dead saint, and many poor people come to be stroked with the cushion so that their sicknesses may be healed. Five cents each is paid for this service. Oh that their faith might be turned to Him who said, "I am come that they might have life and they might have it more abundantly."

Another day when visiting in a section where there is no school for the children, or Church of any kind, we found a very friendly Coptic woman who was glad to call her neighbors to listen to the lesson. We were surprised when the young man of the house also came in to listen. When asked if he had a Testament of his own, he produced one which had many verses marked in red or blue. He said these were verses which he liked, or ones from which he had heard sermons preached. He also brought a book which they use for singing. Some of the stanzas of their songs were exactly like our Psalms, but other stanzas had been added or changed. A number of the tunes were similar to those we use in our services. When asked where he went to Church, he named one of the Coptic Churches about two miles from their home.

This is just a glimpse of the work of the Bible women in Cairo. We do ask you to pray that God will be their guide and use them daily to the salvation of souls, and to the spreading abroad of God's love as manifested in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Lucy Lightowler.

FAYOUM

The past year has been one of great blessing and joy in the work. We have wanted to create a greater interest in personal work, so after much thought and prayer, we started a "One by One Band." At the first meeting we invited the Bible Women, teachers and graduates of the school who we thought would be interested. This way of working was thoroughly explained and an invitation was given to any who wished to join the group. To our joy many of the girls joined. Two of them turned in their names a week or so after the meeting and said, "We didn't want to join until we had prayed about the matter." At our second meeting a few months later, the girls were told to tell something of their experiences. We were rather apprehensive of the result, wondering if the girls had been faithful to the promises they had made at the beginning. However, we were pleasantly surprised at the fervor and zeal which the girls displayed as they told of their experiences and of the answers to their prayers. We feel that this band is not only going to help the girls to do personal work, but will also help them in their own spiritual growth.

The Community Center Class has grown this year. We have many new girls and they are so enthusiastic. Two of the Moslem girls (sisters) said, "We wait so anxiously for each Monday to come as we love to come here." One of them had to stay at home one week because of something she was needed for there, and her sister said she cried copiously because she had to miss. Many are being faithful in their attendance, looking forward to the prize that is given at the end of the year to those who have not been absent.

We appreciate the privilege that is ours to work among these young girls, leading them to the knowledge and love of Christ our Saviour.

Rachel Tracy Seiver.

BENI SUEF

The work in all our centers has been going on as usual.

The new meeting for women that was started last year in Ashment in a home, continues encouragingly. The school in Ashment was the opening wedge for our work there. Once a week we have a sewing class for the girls who attend the Boy's school. We also have a period for Bible stories and a short time for drill and singing. All this cuts our time shorter for visiting in the homes, but we feel that it is a worthwhile service and that our influence there will be the means of getting more men and women interested.

At Fashn the girls in the school give a religious or temperance play at the missionary meeting each month. A number of girls have received Bibles for memorizing Scripture selections this year, some of them have done this work for three successive years. They are very proud of their Testaments and Bibles.

Last Sabbath afternoon we held two village meetings. At both places children followed us in without invitation. They enjoy the singing and the Sabbath School cards. There were about fifteen women, four or five men, and twenty-five or thirty children at each gathering.

At the second place our meeting proceeded in spite of animals being brought in for the night. They were driven through to some inner part of the establishment. We were in an outer room, a sort of entrance way to the rest of the house, accompanied by chickens, turkeys, pigeons and two or three sheep. We receive a real welcome from these peasant folk. For many of them, it is their only opportunity of hearing the Gospel or having a meeting,—when we go to them.

Lucia Dwight.

MINIA

In many respects our work this year is very much the same as last. The usual round of Village visits each month and sponsoring eighteen Missionary Societies for the women has been the order of the day.

The Girls' Club has been a source of real joy. Their Sabbath School Class, taught by members of the class, has had an average attendance of twenty-five. Their Bible Study Class on Monday afternoon, with an average attendance of fifteen, has also been an encouragement. They have been taking up a Book of Study, following questions sent out by the Bible Training School in Tanta and their interest and knowledge of the Bible have increased most wonderfully. This week, as we were studying 2 Thessalonians, they surprised me by asking me questions about election and foreordination. Five of these girls joined the church during this year. For their special project they have adopted a poor little girl and are keeping her in school, paying her tuition, buying her books and are making her clothes for her, and since she is a very bright child they feel well repaid for their kindness. Five of these girls have also gone regularly with me to help in the Women's Meetings in the villages.

The work for women in the Village of Beni Ahmed is most encouraging. One year ago these women expressed a desire to learn to read. As soon as possible I sent them an Evangelist and for ten months they have been taking their lessons faithfully. Now, twenty-one are reading from the Bible, seven have read the four Gospels and have completed a Chapter Study of Acts. In their examination they showed a splendid knowledge of the subject matter of this book. These seven are now starting a Chapter Study of Luke. Eight of these women have now started family prayers in their homes. During the last "Feast Time" when their neighbors were going out to the cemetery to spend several days and nights there in order to give alms to the poor, visit the dead and thus secure mercy for the souls of their dead, fifteen of these women refused to go. When their neighbors and relatives insisted upon their going they said, "What is the use in learning to read the Bible and knowing what God requires of us and then not doing it? We refuse to follow these old customs since we have learned that the Bible does not tell us to do it." Can it be possible that these same women will now refuse to follow the old mourning customs

During November and December I conducted a Communicants' Class in this village for the women, and the Evangelist was present and took notes. The next evening he would conduct a similar class for the men, giving the same lesson which the women had had. As a result of these lessons three women and three men are asking to join the Church. There are also twelve men who have become interested in Bible Study and are taking up the course which the women have been following. In an adjoining village five more women are learning to read, being taught by this same evangelist.

So the seed is being sown and already we have been permitted to see the fruit of our labor. We thank God and take courage, going forward in His name and attempting greater things during this coming year.

Jeannette L. McCrory.

ASSIUT

When I wrote a year ago I saw in my dreams a foundation laid in stone for a church in Wilidiya, the nearby village that has had a place in my heart and life these forty years. I could already see its brick walls rising heavenward, and feel a certain thrill of attainment none the less enjoyable from my being only one of many who had been helping to bring the dream to fulfilment. But alas for dreams! Permission to build is still in the grip of a reluctant Moslem government. The months have been punctuated by disappointments and renewals of hope. The only progress made in the year is that the application for a permit has been transferred from the Assiut authorities to the Ministry of the Interior at the capital, there to wait the signature of our young King. Meanwhile the committee of Wilidiya church has registered a vow to pray for this every morning till the answer comes.

Another unfulfilled dream is the rearrangement of the interior of the old church in Assiut to give women and girls a fair share of hearing facilities. At present they occupy the wings of the building, while the men all face the pulpit. Acoustics being very imperfect, it is extremely easy for us women folk to hear disconnectedly. The speaker cannot divide his attention equally in three directions, and young schoolgirls are apt to be trained into a habit of non-attention.

Our young pastor, Rev. Nasif Gindi, is exceedingly desirous of the change, and has gone so far as to make the more important structural alterations necessary to carry it out, but he is unwilling as yet to face the conservatism of a portion of his congregation. We are supposed to be at present at the stage of training them towards the forward step—the step of railing off the wings and seating the whole congregation in the central portion of the building, men entering from one door and the women from another, but with no barricade within to separate women's seats from men's and keep the girls invisible. This forward step seems to me sufficiently important to warrant a vow like that of the Wilidiya committee—that we will pray for it every day till we receive an answer.

The W. M. S. of the congregation continues to thrive, with about 60 contributing members whose contributions amounted in 1936 to almost $39. In 1935 they had given $40, but their Thank Offering, in which they are aided by other women of the congregation, leaped in 1936 to $116, more than doubling the gifts of the previous year.

The Assiut Presbyterial Thank Offering also made a great advance, reaching $1,365, as against the pre vious $1,000, this being our largest donation since 1932.

Our Assiut Bible women are the same as before, seven in all. All but one are of the ancient type for whom the work must be molded to their capacities instead of to our ambitions and desires. But that "ancient type" loves the work and does it ungrudgingly, for which we give thanks.

Village work has unfortunately been to me only an occasional luxury. Days of visiting churches and houses with Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson from the boat or by their car, a few visits further afield in our own beloved little car with Mrs. Dunlap and Miss Julia, only two excursions quite alone, and six days with Mr. and Mrs. Skellie at Suhag, make up the tale. I managed this year to visit all the evangelists who are supported by Assiut ladies. They work at five different villages, and at most of these the conditions are at present quite encouraging. But we have lost by death one whose annual gift covered more than a third of the entire expense, so unless someone else joins us, regrettable changes will be necessary.

Perhaps I should not close without referring to the fact that this is my last annual report, as by the end of July I shall be a "retired missionary." Fortunately, it need not mean more for me than the opportunity to become entirely unofficial. When my Madras brother married, his wife, while retaining her work, dropped from a list of women missionaries to become merely an asterisk after her husband's name! I shall not be even an asterisk! I hope to attain a charming anonymity, remaining in Assiut, doing such work as comes to my hands, always, I hope, a helper, but of the delightfully nondescriptive kind that evades all statistical records. I make, therefore, this bow of "adieu" with an entirely cheerful heart, wishing that through my days I had been more faithful to my dreams, but knowing all forgiven, and looking forward, not back. Official ties can be easily severed, but the real ties in which flesh and blood and spirit have had a part—they are the real wealth and last forever.

Rena L. Hogg.

ASSIUT

Of the Bible Women under my direction five are located in villages in Assiut District and two work in the city of Assiut. They have all faithfully carried on their house-to-house visiting through the year. It is so difficult to compile statistics and to say that this or that has been accomplished, for only eternity can tell what these visits and Bible lessons have meant in the lives of the women who have been reached.

In the fall one of our older Bible Women was taken to be with the Lord Whom she had loved and served so long and faithfully. She was blind and had a woman to lead her about from house to house; but, though she could not see the earthly light, she had the Light of Life in her heart; and lives she touched learned of Him who came to bring us light. We have not been able to replace her because of our limited funds, though the pastor came and begged us to send someone in her place. How we longed to be able to carry on that work, but it was impossible this year, at least.

Another village, where we have a faithful worker, suffered a severe loss in the death of the Elder of the little church. His wife and daughters followed the old mourning customs which we are trying to teach the women to forsake as un-Christian. However, the Lord gave opportunity to witness to His tender love for all His children. Last Spring a shop owned by the son of a deacon in our church was burned. Among the number who were fatally burned were the young owner of the shop and the young teacher of the little church school—such a splendid, promising young man. At this time of tragic heartbreak our Bible Woman brought messages of comfort and hope to the sorrowing women in their mad, uncontrolled grief.

In Assiut one of the Bible Women is busy visiting a new section of the city, calling in homes not on our lists before, and mapping out new places where lessons will be most fruitful.

The Club Girls have had a very interesting series of lessons on The Sermon on the Mount. They and their teacher all feel that lasting spiritual strength has been gained by each individual, as well as a widened vision of what a Christian Life should mean. Some of these young ladies are volunteering to teach girls reading and handwork.

One new Missionary society has been organized. The members are enthusiastically working together to help raise money for the purchase of land for a new church building which is sorely needed. May God bless them in their efforts.

Each day we give heartfelt thanks to our Heavenly Father for the good friends who gave us the wee Ford. What it enables us to accomplish, and how it widens our outreach, taking us to places we could not go otherwise, makes me wonder how we ever got along without it. May it continue to help us serve our Master in the years to come.

Ada Acheson Dunlap.

LUXOR

Last summer the two Bible Teachers here, with the help of ten school girls and three boys carried on 9 Daily Vacation Bible Schools. They reached 34 Moslem and 177 Coptic children with the Gospel. Our Girls' Society bought and made more than 40 dresses for poor women and children at Christmas time as well as paying for 6 blankets from their White Gift Offerings. They were very happy over this work. These things were given to persons known to the Bible Teachers in their house visitation. One woman with five children had no bed coverings at all and their clothes were single cotton garments which aren't much protection when the thermometer is down about 35 degrees Fahrenheit. The girls are now working on some supplies for our Assiut Hospital.

The Street Children's Sabbath Schools, three in number, continue to have an attendance of about 140 to 150 each week. They were all tremendously happy at Christmas time to receive an old Christmas card, an orange and a piece of candy apiece and how they enjoyed singing "Away in a Manger," in Arabic of course! Poor children! they have so little to make them happy, but some of them have found their Saviour and their little faces light up with joy not of this world when they talk about Him.

About 30 women and girls of our church are studying the 200 Bible Questions on the New Testament, learning 100 verses by heart and teaching 12 Bible stories and verses to someone who cannot read, in order to receive the prize Bibles. It is most inspiring to see their interest in the questions, and the discussions provoked therefrom.

May the Lord inspire them to go on teaching others and studying God's Word when this is over. The visiting and preaching in the homes goes on as usual with high lights every now and then of persons, Moslems and Copts, whose hearts the Lord has seemed to touch and who drink in the glorious message of peace and forgiveness and hope through our Saviour Jesus Christ. They visit an average of about 124 women weekly or fortnightly with about 278 at mournings each month, about half of whom are Moslems.

Esther W. Wilson.

LUXOR

After a very happy furlough in America I returned to Egypt, arriving in Luxor, my new field of labor, on the first of September. The weather was very hot and as the Nile was high, the fields for miles around were flooded. (We have the basin system of irrigation in Upper Egypt.) I remember my first trip to a distant village. We rode along on narrow, high dykes with flooded fields on every side. It was almost like riding on a lake!

Our house in Luxor is less than a block from the Nile. It is built on the road which in ancient days connected the city of Thebes with the temples in Karnak, where the Pharaohs worshiped. In those days two hundred sphinxes lined the road, those in Karnak still being in good repair. The people in Upper Egypt are still very conservative in the matter of women's dress and appearance in public. Many of the women seldom leave their own homes and if they do, are heavily veiled or wear a large shawl which almost completely covers them. Even we lady missionaries, in the hottest weather, have to wear long sleeves and go about the villages as inconspicuously as possible.

We get about the district by train, by donkey or by ferry or sailboat. I have been spending part of the time with the Skellies on our Mission houseboat and am slowly getting acquainted with this large district. In a few places there are rather large, organized congregations but most of the churches are small, struggling groups who need a lot of encouragement and greatly appreciate the visits of the missionaries.

One Sabbath spent in Akhmeem I shall not soon forget. Akhmeem is a very ancient town which for centuries has been famous for its weaving. Nestorius died there in exile about 450 A. D. There is a small but active congregation there and the church was filled to overflowing at both services. Eight new members sat down with us at the table of the Lord and four children were baptized. One of the new members is a very poor crippled woman who came to know Christ through the teaching of the Bible woman. Her face that day was just radiant as she, sitting on a mat on the floor because she cannot sit on a bench, partook of the Lord's Supper for the first time. Twice a week they bring her to church on a donkey and she spends the day in worship and praise to God. She made me think of Anna of Jerusalem!

There are only three Bible women in this large district but, if the Lord provides the funds, we hope to have four next year. What a fine work they are doing! One of them who lives in Kous, spends three days a week going to different villages to teach the women about Christ. She has to go by herself on a donkey and that takes a great deal of courage in this land where women are not highly honored. She has to dress like the village women, going about wrapped up in a long black shawl, with no part of her body showing but one eye, so she can see where she is going! Otherwise she would be considered very bold and in fact, not a good woman! What hours of sweltering heat, weariness and loving service she is offering to her Lord! May you and I serve our Lord with the same devotion as these Egyptian sisters of ours give to Him!

Helen J. Noordewier.

EDUCATIONAL WORK

ALEXANDRIA CENTRAL GIRLS' SCHOOL

'Tis strange how work which is so similar changes from year to year with different teachers and different students and yet continues quite the same institution. We have more girls this year than during the two previous years, the influx being girls of various nationalities wanting to learn English. Most of them are lovely girls. We are unfortunate this year in not having an English girl for Captain of our Girl Guides, for there is not the same interest being carried on by two local Rangers.

Our kindergarten children are very sweet. I do enjoy popping in and being greeted so happily day after day. This year I had to buy some gifts locally for them, dolls for twenty-three, Arabic books for others, sewing bags with scissors, handkerchiefs, candy, and oranges and then I served cinnamon tea to the mothers who came to their Christmas party.

This year Miss Victoria is teaching the practical kitchen part of the Domestic Science courses and as she is an excellent cook the samples which the classes give to us are very tasty and good. I had a group up in my kitchen helping me and observing the making of ginger-bread, nut-bread and chocolate fudge for the Y. W. C. A. bazaar and later we made some of the same for the class Christmas party. Both at our Missionary meetings and at our Alumnae meetings we have learned some facts about Ethiopia from Mr. and Mrs. West who are staying with us. Some of our graduates have recently married, some have become engaged, many are continuing to teach and work at other tasks. I plan to take a group to see the Pyramids, the Museum and sights of Cairo, for from our High School group only a few have ever been to Cairo.

We teachers are thankful for you praying friends back home who are keeping the power coming and that there is no hindrance as day by day the Word is sown. We pray that the seed which is falling into alert minds may make a lasting change.

Elizabeth S. White.

KARMOUS GIRLS' SCHOOL

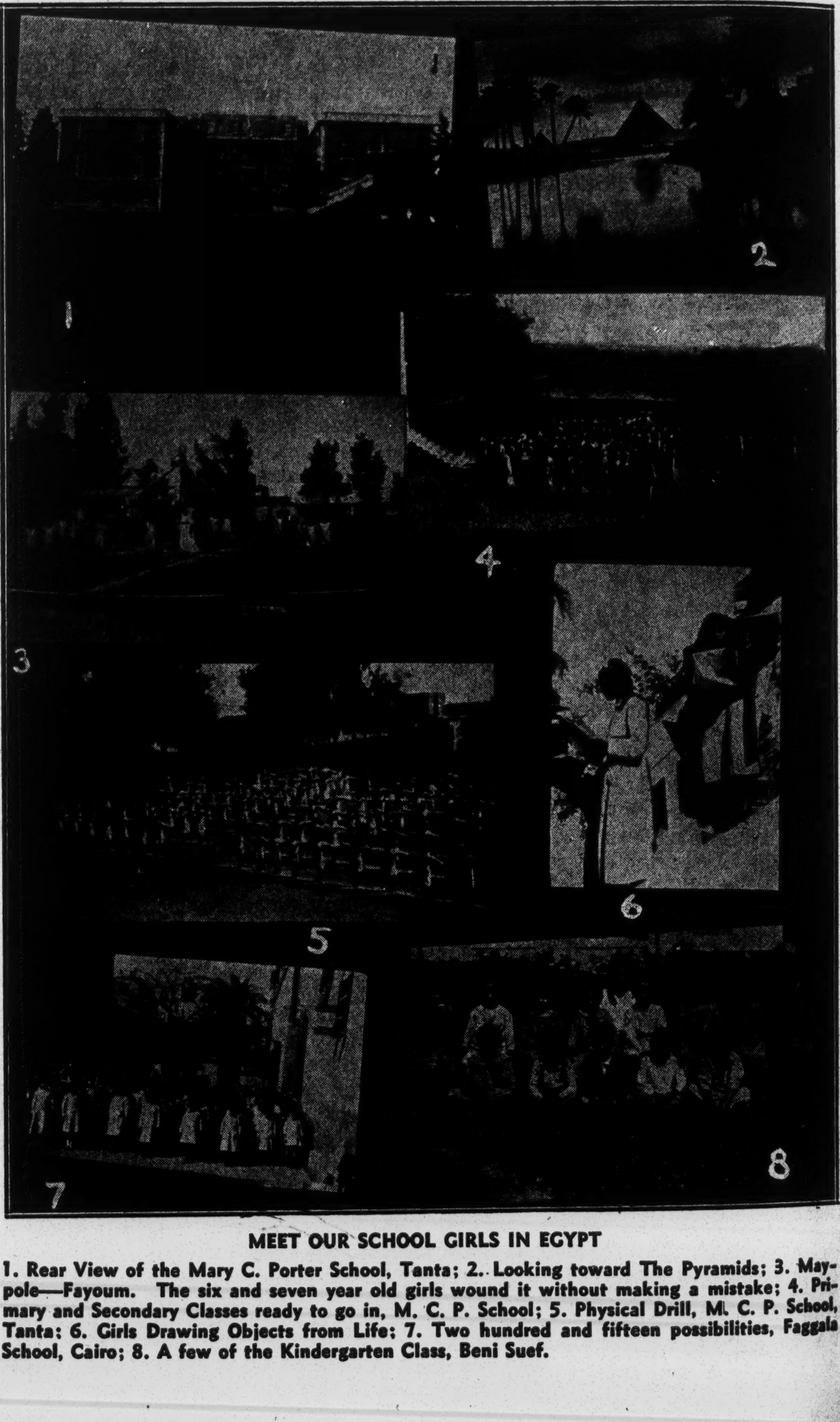
The Karmous school is in a very crowded part of the city. There are other schools besides our own with its two hundred and twenty-five girls in that district but still one sees many children playing in the streets. How one longs that all of them might be gathered in and taught!

There is little change in the work of the school from year to year. We have had the same staff of teachers for several years and have always found them faithful and loyal and much interested in the welfare of those whom they teach. But we will have a change in staff the coming year, for one is resigning to be married.

Our class of little blind girls taught by their blind teacher continues to make progress in their lessons. They do handwork, too, and had several pieces in the display of handwork which we held at the end of the year.

We try to give the girls as much as possible in the few short years we have them in school, for as yet not a very large per cent go to higher schools after completing the course we give them. Recently when we were urging one of these who lives very near the school to come to Sabbath School she replied, "I can't: my father won't let me go anywhere." We are thankful for those who do see the Light, but how many there are, who are still in darkness.

Leota Cabeen.



MEET OUR SCHOOL GIRLS IN EGYPT

1. Rear View of the Mary C. Porter School, Tanta; 2. Looking toward The Pyramids; 3. Maypole—Fayoum. The six and seven year old girls wound it without making a mistake; 4. Primary and Secondary Classes ready to go in, M. C. P. School; 5. Physical Drill, M. C. P. School, Tanta; 6. Girls Drawing Objects from Life; 7. Two hundred and fifteen possibilities, Faggala School, Cairo; 8. A few of the Kindergarten Class, Beni Suef.

MARY CLOKEY PORTER GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL
TANTA

The year has been one of varied experiences. Many times we have been made to feel our helplessness in the face of problems and difficulties. At such times, it is our custom to take the matter unitedly to our Heavenly Father and He always gives us His help and blessing. We want to bear testimony to the many times that our prayers have been answered. In every such experience He has led us through in a way that has caused us to praise and love and thank Him. Our constant experience is that of the Apostle Paul: "not that we are sufficient of ourselves to account anything as from ourselves; but our sufficiency is from God."

We have had many happy experiences also which have filled our hearts with joy and thanksgiving. One of these was the celebration on May 5 of the 10th anniversary of the opening of work in the present school home. It marked ten happy years of service in this fine school plant and we felt it was fitting to have a day of rejoicing. There was a very entertaining program in the morning for the school family. In the afternoon, the church people and other friends of the school were invited to share with us in our rejoicing.

Two of the school girls united with the church at the Easter communion.

At the summer meeting of the Mission Association, we were given permission to complete the five years of the secondary course of study leading to the Baccalauria certificate. The fourth year was added at the opening of school in September. We were much encouraged by the enrollment of 64 girls in the four classes. Because we are in a transition period, changing from the syllabus of the boys to that of the girls, the 4th year class this year and next will take the Baccalauria examination at the end of the fourth year.

One of the most difficult experiences of the year came in connection with the Baccalauria examination for the 4th year class. According to a law made by the Ministry of Education in the summer of 1935, the girls of this class would have to take the examination over the four years of the course because they did not take the final examination in June under the supervision of the Ministry. The Mission Educational Committee had asked exemption from following the provisions of this law for all of our girls' schools soon after it was passed. In December, more than a year later, the Ministry answered that it could not grant the request. We felt it was unjust to ask our girls to do what the girls of other schools who had done no more faithful work than they, were not asked to do. In the extremity of our need, we asked the help of one of our Egyptian friends who is in the Ministry of Health. He consented to present our case to the Ministry, but the year closed before anything definite had been accomplished. The matter was continually the subject of earnest prayer, but our hearts were very much burdened.

Before the end of the year, the enrollment had almost reached 300, of whom 85 were Moslem girls. Almost no objection was made to attendance in Bible classes and chapel and those who objected were told that it was the rule of the school and that no exceptions were made. But we deeply regret that few of the Moslem girls are willing to do the work in the Bible classes. Since the anti-missionary campaign of three years ago, their attitude toward the Bible lessons has been quite changed. We wonder if it will ever return to what it was before. But they hear the Word and we have the promise that it will not return unto Him void.

We have written in our reports of the past two years about a Moslem girl who while a boarder in school showed some evidences of an interest in Christianity. Her marriage which was reported last year did not last long. Her mother-in-law was against her from the beginning and she was divorced after a few months. But another man was soon found for her and this marriage seems more successful. The second husband gives her very little liberty to leave the house, but she got special permission to attend the Christmas program in the Mission school in the town where she lives. She longs for the fellowship of her Christian friends.

We are very glad to have the excellent photographs of Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter and of Mrs. H. C. Campbell which Mrs. J. D. Sands kindly secured for us. They have been hung in the office where all who come and go may see them and learn what the school owes to them because of their interest in it and service on its behalf.

We cannot close without thanking the donors of the scholarships which we have; the Juniors for remembering us with their box of nice gifts; and every one who helps us through prayer.

Carol E. McMillan,
Ruth M. Williamson,
Helen M. Walker,
Eulalia D. Grether.

MANSURA

The year at Mansura Girls' School has been a joyous experience, making me selfishly loath to relinquish my place to Miss Patton. I am greatly indebted to her for the splendid organization of the teachers and their happy attitude toward service. The 325 pupils, too, have an unusually fine spirit. June, 1936, proved their caliber when the whole senior class succeeded in the Government examinations. This year's class totals 27 and includes quite a number of weak students who, hearing our praises sung abroad, rushed in from other schools for their final year where success appeared as inevitable as measles. The whole school has had a turn of fortune—for we have so many pupils that we have had to divide several classes into two rooms and even now we have 73 in the big kindergarten room. Since school began in September, we have hired two additional full time teachers. Tuition money has come in with less arguing than for years and that has allowed us to invest in some badly-needed new desks, library books and kindergarten equipment. Although our teachers are still on depression-time salaries, they all feel that the school's needs should be met before they get any increase.

Sembellawein Girls' School has done well this year, too; both enrollment and amount of tuition-money received have been better than for some time. That school is a distinct proof of the supreme value of good teachers; for, beyond a doubt, three of the teachers there are the reason of its popularity and success. Miss Kamal, Miss Inaam and Miss Nargis are all Mission-educated girls with characteristics which endear them to the townspeople. They are sociable, efficient as teachers, very resourceful, enthusiastic and above all consecrated. The town has a Coptic school besides a strong Mohammedan school, yet the majority of our pupils are Mohammedan and the Coptic priest chose to send his daughters to our school. Sembellawein gave two performances of their Christmas concert and because it was "the talk of the town" we intend to utilize our opportunities to advertise by another concert when June school-closing comes along.

Mansura also had two Christmas

programs; one given by the Kindergarten and first Beginners and the other by the upper classes. The U. S. Juniors' big box of dolls, marbles, balls, etc., thrilled 150 toy-hungry hearts. I wish you could have seen the wreaths of smiles as the kiddies took their gifts and replied "Sank ooo, Miz McCleery." The oldest girls in the Senior program had prepared a play on the "Spirit of Christmas" which was a complete surprise to me. Miss Helena had been bribed to coach them a bit and to keep the play a secret. It was all done outside of school hours and I was proud of them.

When one compares our steady routine with the hit-and-miss work that is being done in the Government Boys' School this year, there is much for which to be thankful. We haven't the difficult task of contending with student strikes and continual anti-studious restlessness which has become a disease with the youth of Egypt. Neither have we the anti-missionary propaganda of a few years ago. A great number of Molsem girls are seriously studying the Bible and with your prayers may be, to-morrow, a part of the Evangelical Church. More and more, educated Egypt is seeing the inconsistency of her faith. Blessed be her Christian schools! And thrice blessed be those, who, are given courage by His Spirit to acknowledge Him!

Ruth McCleery.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS ZAGAZIG

We in Zagazig have had a good year with many things to make us happy. Our school is more than full. At present we have 243 on the roll. We have been hard put to in finding seats for them all and if you were to enter some of our classrooms you would think the seating arrangements very queer; but we would explain that it had to be so to get them all in. We have been glad to welcome many new Moslem girls. About one-third of our number are Moslems. All have their daily Bible lessons and we have had no serious objections. One man crossed out the sentence on the entrance blank which stated that he was willing for his daughter to have the religious teaching. We sent the blank back to him and said that we could not accept it. He came to the office and after some conversation on the subject with his own hand wrote the sentence in again and signed it.

Our secondary department has dwindled from twelve to nine. Two moved away and one went to our school in Tanta where they have government inspection and she would be allowed to take the government examination. She is the daughter of our pastor in Port Said and we were very sorry to lose her. Government certificates mean so much to them. This means that we will have only three in our graduating class, the smallest class we have had.

Two hundred forty-three girls in school and no playground! Can you imagine it? This is Egypt and we cannot allow them out to play in the streets. So the only place they have to play is in the halls. Growing children need fresh air, sunshine and exercise. Where are they to get it? The air in the halls is far from fresh and there is no sunshine. If government inspection is forced upon us, as we fear it will be, then in all probability they will close the school. There is a property next to the school that we would like to have. There is an old tumble-down building on it and with that cleared away it would be an ideal playground. Won't you pray that the way may be opened for us to obtain it? The government is moving the Irrigation Department for the Delta to Zagazig, having bought land and put up the needed buildings. Next fall two hundred families are to move here. How we would like to have the children from those families in our school but the parents will be educated people and will want the best for their children. In some things we don't have it.

For our Christmas program this year we gave "The Nativity." This was followed by the presenting of the white gifts. Our offering was $40.70, which is the largest White Gift offering we have ever had. Last year we had the Christmas tree. Artificial? Yes, but since these children have never seen a real one they think it wonderful. Santa Claus (one of the kindergarten boys) came with a gift for each of the sixty kindergarten boys and girls, dolls for the girls and for the boys little furry dogs that would jump when you squeezed the little rubber ball attached to them. Excitement ran high and I think that the older girls enjoyed it as much as the little ones. Part of the White Gift Offering is given to the orphanages, part to the poor here in Zagazig, distributed by the girls, and this year two of the classes asked if they might use a part of their offering to buy school uniforms for two of their classmates who were needing new ones badly and were too poor to buy for themselves. We are now planning our program for the Thank Offering meeting. We have to plan two programs for the Thank Offering this year as it is Zagazig's turn to entertain the Presbyterial Thank Offering meeting.

We have had changes in the teaching staff this year. Cupid has been at work. One teacher resigned last June and was married in November. Another teacher resigned in October and her official engagement took place in December. Their places have been happily filled and the good spirit among the teachers continues.

Our family in "The Shoe" (our little boarding department) numbers eleven now. Of these, only three were with us last year, so we have quite a new family. Since they do all their own work it has not been easy to teach so many new ones the ways of the house. While all are naughty and mischievous we love our little family and pray that the Lord may claim them each one for His own.

Marie F. Tait.

FAYOUM

The enrollment of our school has been just under two hundred this past year, every child of whom has had a daily Bible lesson. Even our Kindergartners are taught to lead in prayer. I wish you could hear them. Their faith is so real.

S—— started to school last September. Not long ago one of her playmates, a little neighbor boy, was very ill. She was allowed to visit him. When she saw how very ill he was, she said, "God can heal him. I learned to pray at school. Do you want me to pray to God to make him well?" Eagerly his parents replied, "Yes, do pray." She closed her eyes and prayed reverently and definitely for the recovery of the sick one. She believed and so did his parents and the boy got well. Fifty small children in our Kindergarten daily get teaching, enabling them thus to testify.

Several of our girls conducted daily Vacation Bible Schools last summer, which brought them much joy. The Christmas White Gift of the school provided substantial meals for sixteen poor families.

Our hearts are full of praise for the supply of daily needs, for our Master's enablings for ourselves, and for our Egyptian coworkers, and for precious fellowship in the work of His Kingdom.

Elizabeth Wilson.
Margaret A. Bell,

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL, LUXOR

This year like others has brought a mixture of sorrow and joy, of victories and defeats. The enrollment has grown. We now have 244 pupils, 51 of whom are boarders. Our girls did well in the examinations last spring. Our Sabbath School has grown also. The total attendance at all schools and the Church is now about six hundred. Last May we distributed 85 prizes to girls who had not missed one Sabbath during the school year, and 19 to those who had missed once only. We are grateful to the Juniors in America who supply the prizes. Five girls united with the Church during 1937, making our list of Church members thiry-nine. Our teachers and girls have continued their interest in the village meetings, and they have been well attended. You should see our Ford as we start, eight inside and a man on the running board. Four drop off after about a mile.

We have 22 Moslem girls in the school at present, the largest number we have had. Three older girls who came new this year especially need your prayers. They are afraid of our influence, and while of necessity they attend our chapel and Bible classes, they make every effort not to listen, and take advantage of any excuse to be absent. We are praying that God will change their opposition to interest.

One of our graduates also needs your prayers. She is the daughter of Moslem converts, and last summer returned to Islam, going to live with an uncle. She at one time united with our Church, and she knows the way of salvation. Pray that God will touch her heart and lead her back to the truth.

Our car has enabled us to make trips to villages, keeping in touch with former pupils and making contacts with prospective ones. One such trip was to inspect a village school at Dendereh. Last fall it became necessary to find a teacher for them in a hurry, and we persuaded one of our Juniors to drop school for a year or two, and teach. Her family was in desperate financial need, and the girls had received scholarship aid for years. She was very reluctant to go, but has made good and is now happy in her work. I found her busy with about fifty little folks, some of them very small. They were evidently making real progress in their work.

One of our former students died about a year ago, and while the family did not scream and wail as some, yet it has been hard to get the younger sisters back into the Church and Sabbath School. On the other hand, one of our younger teachers who lost her mother this fall, came back to her work in a week's time and has gone about naturally and with as much cheer as was possible in her sadness.

We have had some quite serious illness. One of our teachers had an operation for appendicitis in the fall, and four of our girls have been seriously ill. I spent Christmas vacation in Assiut hospital with malaria. But we are all well or almost so at present, and glad to be at work.

Since Christmas we have been in a whirl of excitement. King Farook, the Queen Mother and Princesses were in Luxor for nearly a week. The town was beautifully lighted and decorated, and our school with others, spent most of one day standing in line in the street to honor them as they drove by.

Just about the same time we were deep in preparation for our annual entertainment. We gave a varied program that lasted nearly three hours and called for plenty of rehearsal and costuming. It was partly in honor of Miss Creya who resigned last summer after teaching here for 45 years. A speech and song were given in her honor, and the school gave her a watch. Later the alumnae gave her a tea and a bracelet, the teachers gave a dinner and the girls a party. She deserves it all, for she has worked faithfully and loyally, and has influenced the lives of literally hundreds of Egypt's girls and women.

Ida Whiteside.

LUXOR BRANCH SCHOOL

This year the school is in a new location with pleasant, sunny rooms and a small open court for a playground. The street is a closed one so there is no traffic to fear or to make a disturbance. Our chief disturbance now is the quarreling neighbors.

For a number of years we had among our teachers two sisters who were not just our conception of what Christian teachers should be, so a year ago one was dismissed. She immediately joined up with a Coptic school which had been opened in opposition to us. The sister who stayed with us used underhanded methods to turn as many girls as possible away from our school. So this last spring she, too, was dismissed and of course since then has been working against us openly and we are having a hard year. The enrollment is only 48, and since only the very poorest come to us the fees do not amount to much. But we have two splendid Christian teachers and with our good location we hope in another year to begin to make progress.

This school is a feeder for the Central School and we hope that it may be kept open if at all possible.

The greater part of my work is in the Central School but that work is covered in another report.

Venna R. Patterson.

Foreign Board Schools*

AMERICAN MISSION COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, CAIRO

THE College for Girls, Cairo, reports with much pleasure an increase of nearly 25 per cent in the number of pupils for the school year 1935-1936 over the previous year, the total enrollment for the year being 445. This includes a considerable increase in the number of boarding pupils as well.

At our commencement time in May seven students received diplomas from the Junior College; three former graduates received diplomas in music; and twenty-one received certificates from the Preparatory Department. The total number of Junior College graduates is now 152, and of the Preparatory Department 338.

Miss Mary F. Dawson left for regular furlough in June. Miss Mabel McMichael returned to America after 4 years of service, Miss Mary Stevenson after three years, and Miss Gladys Whitmore after two years. Miss Lilian Davidson and Miss Helen Montgomery left after a year of volunteer service.

In September, 1936, school again opened very encouragingly, and to date our enrollment is above that of last year, 457 being enrolled. Of this number slightly more than 50 per cent are Moslems; 6 per cent are Jewish, and the rest represent various sects of the Eastern Christian Church. About 85 per cent of the students are Egyptian, the greater part of whom come from prominent families of Egypt.

We have welcomed as new teachers from America this year Miss Elizabeth Mulder, Miss Margaret Pollock, Mrs. Margaret Work, Mrs.

---

*A number of Women's Board Missionaries work in the schools supported by the Foreign Board. By special request reports of their work are given.
Secretary.

Bertha Bare, Miss Muriel Earley, and Miss Bernice Brombacker, the last three giving voluntary service.

Sarah B. Meloy.

Under the auspices of an energetic and interesting group of officers, the alumnae of the College have had a good attendance at each of their monthly meetings this year. Also, quite a number of them gather weekly in a singing class under the direction of Mrs. Work, in the hope of preparing a benefit program.

Perhaps, you would like to meet our alumnae officers. The president, Madame Hassen Bey Rashid, Egyptian Moslem, is the oldest daughter of a former minister in the King's cabinet. She is the mother of three fine boys. She was a brilliant student in school, and just lately addressed our student body in English on the subject of "Benefits I Received in School Days." Her charming personality makes her an ideal presiding officer.

Miss Nellie Abd el Noor, Syrian Protestant, is the vivacious and cheerful vice-president. Music is her specialty, and she has taught piano ever since graduation.

Miss Yakoub Amin, Egyptian Copt, the treasurer, is a more recent graduate. She distinguished herself in school days as an actress, the most outstanding triumph being her presentation of Queen Catherine in "Henry the Eighth."

Miss Fulla Fahmy, Egyptian Copt, holds the important position of chairman of the program committee, and is full of activity and ideas for interesting programs. She has arranged for speakers on social problems, travel, politics, as well as musical numbers. She would like to arrange various study and sports groups, but has not found much cooperation yet. She gives of her time in various social service activities, translating, and keeps house for a brother and sister.

Miss Minerva Abeid, Egyptian Copt, has a passion for study and is a product of our Luxor school, this college, and the American University. She is noted for her quiet brilliance as a student, and is our faithful secretary. She is especially interested in journalism and often writes articles for the Arabic papers.

This group of young women is representative of our alumnae association. It would take a very long article to do justice to the various activities in which our alumnae are engaged. Most of them are helping to make happy homes of their own. Some are not content with that but are reaching out to help other homes.

One of our quietest and most unassuming graduates has a flourishing Christian school of over 140 students, which she started two years ago in Samalut, a small town south of here. Her husband is a doctor. She has two children of her own and one adopted, but she visits the school nearly every day and her husband helps by giving instruction in hygiene and first aid.

An afternoon with our alumnae is a refreshing and encouraging experience. It was truly inspiring at the Christmas meeting to hear so many different nationalities and religions join heartily as one singing, "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and other favorites of this season. They wanted to sing them all. Such a group of wide-awake, good looking, ambitious, happy young women promise well for the future of this little nation. And meanwhile our faithful staff continues energetically on the job more than eight hours per day, trying to add to this number of worthwhile folks.

Evelyn McFarland.

The routine of a school of this size and scope must needs take up so much of our time that you may well ask what is being done for the moral and spiritual growth of our girls. Every day there is an opportunity for a direct gospel message a half hour in length to the above mentioned number of girls with their varied backgrounds and faiths. Every girl attends this chapel daily. In addition, there is the required Bible study and the study of the lives of Christian men and women with examinations. This group gives opportunity for personal conference with girls who are really perplexed. We find in the notebooks of Moslem girls such declarations as the following: "This study has inspired me to do my best, to do something useful for Egypt. And now my greatest wish is to live until I see that I do some good. I have never been more earnest in my life." If we can inspire girls of the leading families to give their lives to serve their own people, we will not have lived in vain.

Our noon prayer meeting on the World Day of Prayer, held in Mrs. Robertson's sitting room, was attended by both pupils and teachers, four of whom were Jews and one Moslem. It was a very uplifting meeting.

We are asked most difficult religious questions by thinking pupils. Pray for us that we may be true ambassadors interpreting our King's message aright both in word and deed. This is my sixteenth year in Egypt, but my second year at the College for Girls, and never before in my mission life have I met such challenges.

Edna Sheriff.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS EZBEKIEH, CAIRO

The year 1936 has not been marked, in the Ezbekieh School for Girls, by any outstanding event or by anything which, at the time, would have made front page news. Yet we have been blessed with the blessings of those who are able to keep out of the newspapers. And, as we look back over the year, we are able to count its blessings as very many indeed.

The year has brought us the presence of Miss Martha Glass as associate in the management of the school. Her help is felt in many phases of school life and activity. It has accomplished the accustoming of the many new teachers who were taken on the staff during the previous year to their duties and responsibilities, and the carrying on, through them, of the old spirit of harmony and mutual helpfulness and good will which is the most prized of the Ezbekieh's intangible assets. It has seen a further increase of about ten per cent in day school enrollment, and almost a doubling of the size of our boarding school family. The increase in enrollment has enabled us again to meet all financial demands upon the school and to make some further progress toward supplying equipment which preceding lean years had denied us.

During the year we have celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the school and have recalled with gratitude what it has meant in building up the Christian life of the girlhood and womanhood of the city and of outlying districts. A large percentage of the present pupils of the school are daughters and granddaughters of other girls whom the school has taught in years gone by, and it is a joy to see what a very real effect the home training of these girls has on the atmosphere of the school . . . how much it has decreased that which the school must work against and strive to supplant and to overcome . . . how many ideals of Christian conduct are taken for granted.

The school's chief problem is the rapidly increasing control which the Egyptian Ministry of Education is exercising over all schools. While certain aspects of this control are beneficial, it is yet true that we must make constantly increasing effort to avoid becoming so entangled in the routine and red tape of secular education that our prime purpose is neglected or minimized.

Will you not pray that, whatever be the fortunes of the school as to temporal things, whatever it may have or lack, we who have charge of it may keep in such close contact with the Master, so sensitive to His will, that spiritual values are put first?

Elsie M. French.

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Ezbekieh, Cairo

The oldest girls' school of our Egyptian Mission has the poorest building and the most inadequate equipment of any of our schools of similar grade. One may know this fact and yet not realize it until one works in the school.

With all her lack of material things, Ezbekieh has an enviable record for service. Her former pupils may be found among the teachers in mission schools all over Egypt, among the graduates of the Nurses' Training School of Assiut Hospital and in many Christian homes. And among these alumnae is found a warm loyalty to their Alma Mater.

This same loyalty seems to exist among the teachers and former teachers of Ezbekieh. Although carrying schedules and duties greater perhaps than required of teachers in any other Mission school, they return year after year, or if prevented by other calls, cherish a deep respect for the school and appreciation of the days spent there. This is true of both Egyptian and American teachers.

The secret of this attitude is the splendid spirit found in the school which is fostered not only by the ideals taught in all of our Mission schools but by the very adversities brought about by lack of equipment and suitable quarters. Certainly such material things are not the absolute requisite for a good school.

One of my chief duties this year, the first since furlough, has been to teach Home Making in the advanced classes. I have had very little training along this line but the girls had no such work last year and seem appreciative of what I am attempting to do. In addition to simple cooking, we are studying with one group health conditions in the home and all that contributes to a happy home life and with the other group, personal appearance including cleanliness, choice of clothes, etc. This coming week the older girls are to give a tea party for their teachers. There is a wide field for service in such a course and I appreciate the opportunity.

Martha C. Glass.

FAGGALA SCHOOL
CAIRO

Six years ago the Faggala Evangelical Church decided to assume the financial and to a degree the administrative responsibility of this school. Things have progressed very nicely under this regime and the church has a greater interest in the work than ever before.

Six years ago it was necessary for the Church to pay four hundred ten dollars to make up the school deficit for the year. With increased enrollment and tuitions this amount has gradually been decreased. Last year the church was called upon to pay less than one hundred thirty dollars. At the beginning of this year the Church School Committee voted to give the teachers a ten per cent increase in salary.

Cupid's arrow got two of our good teachers this past year. We are sorry to lose them but we rejoice in their happiness.

With increase in salaries and all these weddings — it really hasn't been a depression year at all, has it?

Because of our very crowded condition, we had to turn away a great number of children who came after the beginning of school. How we long for more space to accommodate these precious little ones!

Our hearts were made glad when five of the older girls took their stand for Christ and united with the church. Fourteen were deeply interested and attended the Training Class but only five were willing to unite with the church at this time. Will you not pray for these other girls that they, too, may be willing to confess Him before men?

Isabel Simpson.

PRESSLY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE ASSIUT

The work at P.M.I. this past year has been marked by changes. To keep up with present day Egypt, you must be ready to reverse decisions at any moment. Such a decision was forced on us this term. We felt we were settled down to a two years' Teacher Training course, following three years of Government Secondary work. But, presto! the Government makes it possible for girls to get their Baccalauria diploma at the end of four years of Secondary work. The Training class is all but deserted for the more alluring Government certificate. So we must change our plans and make a new start.

Before the close of the school year in May all the 19 Egyptian women teachers had signed their contracts and we were congratulating ourselves on the prospect of having no changes in the Egyptian staff. All the American teachers but one were continuing with us, and that meant considerable peace of mind. But alas! on the day school closed one of our finest Egyptian teachers decided she could not return because of her mother's serious illness, and two weeks later an American teacher was called home by the death of her father. Just before school opened in the fall we got word that one of the Arabic grammar masters, who has been with us for a good many years, had died, and so we must look for a new teacher.

Some changes seem to bring great hindrances to the work. We had a very good Sabbath afternoon meeting in El Hamera, the old section of Assiut near the river. A teacher and two girls have been going to a certain house there for years. This year the family built a new house and were soon to move away, so we found another place for the meeting. The new family welcomed us heartily and there was a good attendance of women and children. But without warning the family suddenly disappeared from the neighborhood and we found the house locked and deserted. We are still looking for a Christian home in that bigoted Moslem district where we can hold a meeting.

Changes can come so quickly to the girls in the boarding school. We have three daughters of a wealthy land owner in a near-by town. In November the father was brought in to our Hospital very ill. The girls were told that his illness was a simple matter. But soon he was taken to Cairo, and then came the message late one evening that he was going home and wanted them there. We knew what had happened, and they half realized it as we got them out of bed and bundled them up in coats and sweaters for the long night ride. Some days later the three little girls returned to school with sad faces, and it was with difficulty that we persuaded the family not to dress them in solid black.

A very sudden change came to three other Moslem children in the day school in September. Their father is a major in the army and was recently stationed in Assiut. They were so happy in school and looked so nice in the pretty white and blue uniform. But one morning the eldest child refused to go in to the chapel service; the next day the two younger ones stayed out with her. Then the father came to explain that he didn't want religious training for his children. Another officer in impressive uniform accompanied him, and the two demanded that the children be excused from chapel, and the Bible lesson. We felt we couldn't grant the request, so the three children had to gather up their books and pencils and leave school. It will take years to break down the bitter prejudice against Christianity in the hearts of our Moslem friends. This change will not come quickly.

Our daily program is often subject to sudden changes. One morning in December, as I was planning to go into chapel, a telephone message said I was urgently needed to accompany another worker to inspect a village school. Hurried plans were made, and in 15 minutes I was on the way to Sonabu. This school is supported by an Egyptian family and supervised by a committee of ministers and missionaries. For years we have struggled in vain with the local representative of the family, who has turned the funds left for the school to his own use. The high ideals of his father, the founder of the school, have been set aside, and Christian education is the loser. We hope that a longed for change in this school can be brought about.

The life of a missionary is full of changes, and grace and patience are needed to meet them all. We earnestly entreat you to continue to support us and the work we are trying to do until the greatest of all changes for this land, and the hardest to accomplish, is realized and Egypt shall truly know the Lord.

Anna B. Criswell.

SCHOOL CONTACTS

Statistics for last year's enrollment are as follows:—Total enrollment 530, Girls, 484, Boys 46, Protestants 257, Copts 237, Moslems 32, Others 4, Paying 253, Free 277 (some of these pay a part of the fee).

These are the cold facts, but what of human interest is there hidden behind this list of figures? Every real missionary wishes that the limits of the day and of physical energy would permit her a fuller knowledge of the homes which are the background of the crowd that comes flocking to the school daily. Many calls are made by various members of our staff during the year. From among these visits let me tell you of a few which are typical of lives touched by the school.

One bright winter afternoon a group of us started to call on one of our graduates. At the door the sister of our hostess greeted us with a charm to match that to be found in a cultured home in any part of the world. Two happy, pleasant-mannered little boys stepped forward to greet their mother's friends. The nicely furnished drawing room where we sat and chatted in English was a charming part of a well ordered home. We left cheered by our fellowship with our hostess and her two sisters who are also graduates. We were happy to have had a part in training these three sisters who are now taking an active part in work for the community through the Girl Guides, the Coptic Girls' Club and the Church where one of the girls acts as organist.

After school one evening a bright little kindergartner waited to escort us to her home. We walked out of the school garden with its restful trees and passed through narrow streets strewn with rubbish, and slippery with waste water in which dirty-faced children played. Finally at the edge of town we came to a new house, only partly built. Shyly, but proudly, our small guide ushered us in. Two women, one Egyptian, the other Sudanese, greeted us. Both are married to the child's father, who is the Moslem owner of a small toy-shop. He is building his house as he can save the money. The window openings were covered with old oil tins, the floors were of dirt, and the walls were unplastered, but everything was neat and as clean as possible. The Sudanese wife has no children, but quite amicably helps care for the three daughters of the Egyptian wife. Two of the little girls bear boys' names, which indicates the mother's hope that she may have sons. The women told us that they attended one of the volunteer meetings conducted by our girls on Sabbath afternoon, and spoke gratefully of how helpful the meetings were.

There has come to our boarding department this year a fifteen-year-old Moslem girl. She herself wrote not once, but twice, to ask for admission. She is very poor, so we have admitted her on a scholarship. Her mother was abandoned by her husband when Fatheya was thirty-seven days old. She has supported herself and her daughter by raising pigeons to sell. When Fatheya was explaining her life to us, she said that she was really half-Christian, because their little hut was between two Christian houses! May her life in the school help to make her wholly Christian.

The Pressly Memorial Institute seeks to offer the best in Christian education to the daughters of rich and poor, cultured and underprivileged, Christian and Moslem. It seeks to train those who will work for the community, who will give their children a happier childhood, and to bring light into homes where the women see little of life outside their own doors. The investment of $1665 which the Church makes in the yearly budget of $21,725 for this institution brings in rich dividends.

Mary L. Thompson.

THE KHAYATT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Assiut, Egypt

It is recess time in the morning at the Khayatt School and the majority of the 16 women teachers are in the teachers' sitting room drinking cocoa and eating sandwiches of native bread and cheese. During the winter season these are prepared by one of the higher classes. A small fee is charged and a profit netted whereby some of the 120 of the poorer girls in the school may have nourishing food without cost. Incidentally this is good training for the class in keeping accounts, knowing the necessary amounts of materials to buy and perhaps as important as any, cooperating harmoniously in the common tasks, even that of dish washing.

Hanging on the wall of this sitting room is a bulletin board which many of them are reading. If we look at it too, we shall have a comprehensive idea of the life of the school. We discover for example that there are certain committees among the teachers which have a responsibility in the order and life of the school. The Rules Committee has a complaint. Rule No. 1 is not being followed by all. On a special paper we see the list of rules and find it concerns the duties of the teacher in charge during the noon recess. In large letters is an announcement of a party on Friday afternoon for the older girls, put there by the Social Committee. The Cleanliness Committee reports that the girls are throwing papers in the school yard. The Spiritual Life of the school is taken care of by a special committee which will meet today.

One teacher is very jubilant because a visitor will lead chapel on her day. A glance to the side will reveal the schedule of chapel leaders over the period of two months. Since there are two chapels, each leads normally once in eight days so that the turns come around rather frequently. A notice of an outside leader, then, is received with double joy at hearing a new thought from a new voice and the fact that there is one less preparation in a busy day. Another teacher is jubilant because her monitor class is invited to the Pressly Memorial Institute to an Arabic Literary program. Each teacher is monitor or sponsor for a certain class. She visits in the home of each girl and accompanies the class to church and to all occasion of a public nature. The personal problems of the girls and their conduct and grades are a matter for her concern.

"Volley ball game this afternoon between the First and Second Secondary" elicits a great discussion. Miss Bahia is sure her monitor class will win, while Miss Marista is confident her class will be the victor. This is the first tournament at school. Last year was spent in learning to play the game in the large yard of our new building. Now interclass games are being played for the first time with enthusiastic "rooters" on the side lines. Just to give you a look into the future I'll tell you that Miss Bahia's class won the tournament and were proud to receive the trophy in front of the other girls. We hope in this way to create school spirit and class loyalty and at the same time to inject a little fun and physical exercise into a full and demanding academic program. In this connection I should like to divulge to you our plans for a new course in the school stressing domestic economy but they are still too nebulous for record. I trust your anticipation will be rewarded in the next report by an account of our plan in action.

Along with requests for term grades and reports, is the reminder of the monthly missionary meeting. On the table is a box with the words "Missionary Offering." This is the box for the teachers. We should now reach for our pocket books for the energetic collector will not fail to give us an opportunity to contribute! Next month will be the annual Thank Offering. Already the teachers are beginning to encourage their classes to give. This is one of the happiest seasons in our school life; everyone gives with such joy.

Teachers' meeting on Thursday afternoon is a weekly affair. This week two teachers will lead the discussion on "The Place of the Examination in the School Course." This promises to be a lively meeting for there is considerable division of opinion on this point raised at a recent Intermission Educational Conference. It behooves us all to be alert on educational matters these days for the government is becoming more diligent in this department and demanding a higher type of teaching.

As the bell rings for new duties to begin scraps of conversation fade away: "The girls will not study if you don't give them exams," "But the man at the Conference said ————" "Don't forget your missionary offering?" "Did you get the things ready for the party this afternoon?" etc. So our life is very full: today we are interviewing girls who may join the church: tomorrow it is those who have failed in their lessons: encouragement, training, providing opportunities for service: that is our task.

Bernice Knowles
Davida M. Finney.

FOWLER ORPHANGE
Abbassia, Cairo

Fowler Orphanage, by way of celebrating its thirtieth anniversary in 1936, checked its records carefully to measure as far as possible the service rendered during the thirty years.

Twenty-five girls have given a total of eighty years of service as helpers in homes, largely among the missionaries. One must know the terrible stigma connected with such work in Egypt to appreciate the significance of the figures just given.

It is interesting to know that thirty-one girls have given 182 years to carying on little schools when no other help could be found.

In the early days to be a teacher was bad enough but work in a hospital was unthinkable. Sixteen girls have given a total of 50 years of service as nurse-maids, and after a time girls began to take training as nurses in Old Cairo, Assiut and even in Beyrout, Syria.

Miss Smith, who gave many years of her life to Fowler Orphanage, found it took tremendous courage for a widow or middle-aged woman to venture out as a Bible Woman so she enlisted some of the Orphanage girls for training under Miss Minnehaha Finney who said: "I cannot start a Bible Training School without girls." Nineteen girls have now given a total of 126 years of service as Bible Women.

The totals given above are the record of sixty-nine individuals, or about one-third of the entire family. Of the 200 enrolled as members, the majority were in the Home from nine to twenty years. It is impossible to estimate the influence of many who married.

Along with the Orphanage there has always been carried on a Day School and regular religious services. We follow the course of studies made out for the Mission schools. The instructions to the head teacher are not to accept any non-Christian children unless the relatives are willing for them to be taught about our Lord Jesus Christ. We had the great joy of seeing seven girls confess their faith in Christ this year.

The Orphanage family now numbers 48, including 4 teachers, 3 pupil helpers, and 5 in higher schools. Our day school enrollment is 100. Sixty-four pupils come from the neighborhood and include 18 Moslems. Many seem to think the Orphanage school should take outside children in free, but some tuition from such patrons is insisted upon.

Our total receipts from January 1 to November 30, 1936	$2,816.55
Total expenditure	$2,792.90
Balance	$ 23.65

It is a great responsibility to keep this family clothed and fed but we praise the Lord for His continued provision. Enough gifts came to meet all bills in December and enable us to begin the New Year with a small balance.

Ella M. Barnes.

The Year in The Sudan

GIRLS' BOARDING AND TRAINING SCHOOL

Khartum North

DURING the year 1936, two hundred seventy girls and boys have been enrolled in the American Mission Girls' School in Khartum North. Thirteen of these are Jews; the others are divided almost exactly half and half, Moslem and Christian.

The beginning department, which is by far the largest of the three in our school, has had a special privilege in having Miss Ruth Williamson of Tanta loaned to us for five and a half months by the Egyptian Mission. She had a class of fourteen girls in kindergarten and primary training. These did much practice teaching and observation in connection with the beginning classes in addition to their own classwork, and all teachers in the school had an opportunity to take some work with Miss Williamson. One of the fourteen is now our kindergarten teacher, while the former teacher has started a kindergarten in our boys' school in Omdurman.

One of our unsatisfied desires in the girls' school is for a larger enrollment in the primary and secondary departments. We have many girls with us for about three years only and we feel that they are but beginning to get a few of the things we are able to give them. It is after they have reached the age for the secondary department that they are most liable to make permanent life decisions, and it is also after they have reached that age that they are prepared to benefit from the home nursing and homemaking and allied subjects which are essential in preparing young women to be real leaders.

The Girl Guide organization is one which is keeping many of the graduates in touch with the school. There are thirty guides now and there is much interest in the movement since an English lady with twenty years' experience has taken charge of our company. The Girl Guide rules are excellent in developing character and the work toward receiving badges in sewing, first aid, cooking, etc. is entered into with more zest than is given to the same subjects in the classroom.

This year we have tried the plan followed by many schools in the Sudan of having our promotions at the end of December and the graduation exercises in January. During the beautiful days in December, therefore, we prepared our program and on two perfect days in the middle of January we presented it and had our handwork display. The program included a pageant which presented the Gospel message to the audience, the first day in Arabic and the second in English. Twenty-five girls dressed in white voile marched up the two aisles of our lovely chapel and received diplomas. Fourteen diplomas were given to girls finishing the primary course, that is, eight years of school work; six, for completion of the secondary course and nine to those who did the required work in primary and kindergarten training.

We give thanks for faithful teachers, for evidences of development of character in some of the girls, for the fact that a number of the school girls have joined the Church during the year, for the privilege of teaching the Word unhindered. We pray for greater faithfulness and zeal in caring for these children whom the Lord has sent to us. We rejoice that our school is the junior special for this year, for we know that we shall receive a blessing through the prayers and interest of the children of our Church as well as through their gifts.

Marguerite McClellan.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN KHARTUM AND KARTUM NORTH

There has been little change in the last year in our work among women here. A teacher who for some years has been one of the best was married in July. She is still much interested. There are continually evidences of her popularity for we hear that nearly all of her pupils have gone to see her. Also when I am with the other teachers who have taken over her pupils they are always sending their greetings to Faheema. She has taught hundreds of girls and to a large precentage has given enough lessons to make sure that the girl knows the way of salvation. Who can say how many stars there will be for her. Her sister is now with us and is developing into quite a good teacher.

This year there have been many requests from one particular section in Khartum North where we have been teaching for years. Our girls' school is on one side and for some years a government school on the other side, and still requests come in nearly every week. And they know in that village that we give no reading lessons without the Bible lessons, for we have been doing it so long that our plan is well known.

We have been discouraged that there have been no baptisms. There are a few of whom we have no doubt that they believe in Christ, but they do not come out openly. We have had enrolled 76 who used some portion of the Bible for their reading lesson in a total enrollment of 266. We have taught only four Christians this year, three of them reading in the Bible. Every pupil has a Bible lesson, part story and part reading from the Bible. We have now on the roll 28 who have finished the course of 100 Bible lessons. Surely all these lessons will bring forth fruit.

We long for the day when as many Moslem men will be reading the Bible for then there will not be nearly the difficulties for the young woman who wants to become a Christian that there are now. I have confidence that our Church is able to thrust forth laborers into these white fields, haven't you?

Mary Jane McKnight.

REPORT OF BIBLE WOMENS' WORK—OMDURMAN

The most used sentence in my work the latter part of this year has been, "We are sorry not to be able to take you on now but we'll take your name and hope at the beginning of the year to have another teacher so that we can come to you." Such has had to be our answer for the last few months to the many requests for us to go into homes here in Omdurman to teach the women.

At the first of the year I had three regular teachers and one assistant teacher. With the beginning of the new term of the Bible Training School the assistant teacher started the regular training course. Since that time I have carried on with the three teachers and am hoping to find another assistant who will help us to take on some of the many who are begging for lessons.

We have been thankful to have been able to have an average of 185 pupils on the roll during the year. Also the teachers have been encouraged with definite answers to prayers for their various pupils—pupils who were seemingly impossible as far as their lessons were concerned have been remembered before the throne of grace and marked improvement seen; others who were fanatical and unwilling to listen to the Bible Story have likewise been remembered and a change in their attitude has been noticed. Little by little the Word of God is having its effect upon hearts.

"Is not my Word like as a fire? saith the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" Our prayer is that God will enrich and bless the lives of these Bible Women whose responsibility and privilege it is to carry this Word to the women of Omdurman.

E. Verna Pillow.

BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK IN THE OUT-STATIONS, NORTH SUDAN

ATBARA

We have had a teacher working in Atbara since 1930. We were quite discouraged for a time about the work there for the teacher had never had enough pupils enrolled to keep her really busy. This year we had her come to Khartum North to complete the training course, of which she had had only one year. Atbara was without a teacher from August until December. Then we sent one who has had several years' experience and the full training course. When I visited in March I found quite an improvement. The teacher has all the pupils she can teach, just one or two fewer than fifty, and she is doing good work. I wish we could keep her there another year but so far we have not been able to make a satisfactory living arrangement. This is still the East where girls are expected to live in their homes until marriage comes their way.

On the other hand what the other teacher had taught bore fruit in at least one case. One day a young woman called the present teacher in from the street and told her her experience. She began by saying, "With one word I lost my opportunity. I said to my brother 'Christ died and rose again and he is alive now. Mohammed died and was buried; why do we trust in him?'" The brother was very angry, cursed his sister and swore that if the teacher entered their house again he would take the matter to court. But the faith of the girl herself has not been changed. She still says God opened her heart to believe on Christ. Her brother's wife was present and heard her confession. We cannot tell when the seed will bring forth fruit but we can go on in faith sowing.

WAD MEDANI

In Wad Medani we have one teacher with about forty regularly enrolled pupils, all Moslems. Of the work there Miss Pillow writes, "My visit to Wad Medani last October was my first experience in visiting Bible Women's work where the responsibility of the work falls entirely on the native teacher. This is the third year for the work which this young teacher started and is still carrying on. I was very favorably impressed with the fine reception she has in the homes and with the kind, friendly and quiet way in which she enters them and wins the friendship of the women and consequently their willingness to listen to the Bible stories.

The greatest difficulty so far seems to be in getting those who have finished the first two readers to take a Scripture portion for their reading lessons. Also some pupils that have dropped their lessons have done so because a father or brother has objected to the Bible lessons. This is no doubt to be expected in a new work but with the help of your prayers we can anticipate a better reception of the written word.

PORT SUDAN

Port Sudan is our newest work. We sent a teacher there in September 1935. In a very short time she had all the pupils she could teach. Then came some opposition and some stopped lessons but now there is a steady increase and fifty women are enrolled.

We are faced with a problem of housing, since a recent law requires stone houses in the section where we must be and rents will be much higher. We had been paying $7.50 a month and when this order came out the rent was raised to $12.50. In the section where wooden houses are permitted, we are told that one can build a better house than we have for $300.00.

The people of Port Sudan are of many races, as often is the case in seaport towns. We have pupils who are Sudanese just like those here in Khartum. Then there are Egyptians in Government employ, both Moslems and Christians. One of our pupils is an Indian, four are from Jidda. These are different from the people we know, in dress and in habits of cleanliness. They are fanatical and I am not sure that they will want to continue in the lessons when we get to the New Testament. Won't you give Stitt Sara the support of your prayers for these women and girls? There are Ethiopians both Moslem and Christian, though not many of these take lessons because they are prejudiced against Protestants. There are many Suakinese, a very mixed people, the result of the army of occupation a few generations ago when Indian, Egyptian and Turkish soldiers were stationed there. There are also colonies of Hadenowa and people from Dongala whom we have not yet touched.

This work is most promising but there are problems: the climate is bad; people go away for two or three months at a time; lessons are interrupted over a period of five months; the teacher is lonely as she is far from her friends. Of more concern is the fanaticism of the people. We must put much prayer into this work in Port Sudan.

Mary Jane McKnight.

GIRLS' SCHOOL—NASIR

The last year has been a very busy one and a happy one. At the beginning of the school year thirty girls were enrolled. Thirteen were in the boarding department. Some of the day pupils dropped out during the year, but others entered. One more was added to the boarding department, so that the greater part of the year we had fourteen boarders.

The kindergarten work was made easier. The first bedroom built at Nasir became my kindergarten room. The room is a good size, light, and airy. This room was my bedroom during the years that my orphan children were small. My eight children and I slept there, so you know it is of fair size when my bed and eight children's beds could be put in; it is true there was not much room for anything except beds. You know that it is fairly airy when I felt that nine of us were getting enough fresh air.

My kindergarten teacher is one of my girls who is married and has a little boy of her own. She is very fond of the little ones and all the children love her, which is a great help in school work anywhere.

The school garden continues to be an important part of our school work. The girls are keenly interested, and seem to like the planting, hoeing and harvesting, and they like the vegetables and fruit that we can raise. I am trying out different vegetables so that we may find the ones that will do well in this land.

I am hoping that as the girls go out from the school to live in their own homes they will have their own gardens. It is encouraging that a number of mothers of my school girls came for seeds and plants this year. They said, "We want to plant these seeds and plants in our villages so that we may have some of these good things, too."

When we started our school garden we began raising soy beans. Soy bean milk is good for babies and the whole bean is good for older people. All the girls and the orphan children are very fond of these beans. This year the Head of the Government Agricultural Department wrote for seed, for a sample of soil, and asked how we had planted and cultivated the soy bean. He wanted this for the Governor of one of the Provinces. Since that, two other Provinces have asked for seed. It seems that soy beans had been tried without success. One of our District Commissioners heard members of the Agricultural Department discussing this and he told them that we here at our Girls' School were raising soy beans every year.

I told you last year that three of my girls were engaged. Two of those girls have gone to their village. Another one of my girls is engaged. The first of the marriage cattle were paid recently.

My oldest girl was baptized this year and six are in the Inquirer's Class. I am so thankful for this.

Of course, work for girls in this land does not go as swiftly and smoothly as a good sled down a nice icy hill, but we are not discouraged; we are pulling the sled up the hill. It has been pretty difficult at times but He has been our help. We are so grateful for all our praying friends, who through their intercession have brought us the help we needed. My dear friends I am counting on your prayers.

C. Blanche Sonle.

NASIR

When I returned from furlough last September it seemed good to meet those Nuer friends of whom I had been telling interested friends at home.

I found the clinic much improved, both inside and out. Cannas, grass, acacia trees and a new walk have improved its outside appearance decidedly, while inside I found a new bookcase, cupboards and many other things which will tend to make our work easier.

But meeting the patients was the most interesting. One little girl, about eight years old weighed twenty-nine pounds, the poorest specimen of humanity I have ever yet seen walking. Doctor said she was fat then compared to what she had been when she arrived, all covered with sores. Her face was always one broad grin when she saw Doctor or myself. She listened to the Bible stories attentively and how that little mite would sing! She weighed thirty-five pounds when she left us, walking home, a happy little girl. Surely her people will consider her recovery as nothing less than a miracle.

Smallpox is taking its toll of life now. We are using vaccine newly received from the government but bearing the 1935 date—and this is a hot country. So far we have heard of none which has "taken".

The other day a leper hobbled into the clinic upon the little stubs of feet which will be the next to go. Several days later she said she had a present for me and wanted to give it to me before the service. Her hands were just stubs, so I knew she could hold nothing in them but she leaned over and spat a piaster out of her mouth. "It's a present for you," she said "now I can sing". I persuaded her that she had better keep it and tied it up in her cloth so that it would be safe and still not impede her singing.

Since my return we have had an average attendance of 52 and the daily average number of treatments was 86. School has been out for over two months now, which cuts our work fully one third at least but does not affect us otherwise for school pupils do not remain for the service nor pay for their care. Out patients include government police and other officials, Moslem merchants and their families, Dinkas, Anuaks and Nuers as well as an occasional white.

I have been studying a little Arabic this year in order to understand the Arabic speaking people who come to the clinic.

These statistics give you but little idea of what we do: the questions to answer every day, the arguments about the evil eyes and other fears which must be heard, the plans for my turn at the daily service. The work of our hands is but a small part of what we do.

Our women's Sabbath School class had been allowed to drift while I was gone, but has increased in attendance from two to twenty-nine.

So far I have killed only eleven snakes in my house. Other house guests have been scorpions, bats, monitors and civet cats.

Every day we work, every day we pray, every day we praise the Great Physician for what He has accomplished here.

Ray Huffman.

The Year in Ethiopia

OF OUR western stations, Sayo and Gore, little can be told. Our missionaries, who at first thought that the war would perhaps not reach them, were finaly forced to leave, as we all know—some on but a few hours' notice; the properties were occupied by Italian troops. The work which promised so much is at a standstill. Whether the Italian government will ever permit the return of the workers, no one can foretell. Is all lost? Not all, we believe. We hear of faithful souls who are still meeting for worship; God can use them yet to lead others to Him.

GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDIS ABABA

I wonder how many who read the statistical report herewith presented know and realize what the year 1936 has meant to Ethiopia and to the work of the George Memorial Hospital. Caught in the vortex of world affairs, we have witnessed the change from the last independent empire of Africa to the subjugation of this land to a mere colony. Less than a year ago Ethiopia was an entity among the nations. Now her millenniums of freedom are ended by the march of a modern Roman Empire. And all this happened in a year's time.

As we stated in last year's report, conditions in regard to hospital work in Adids Ababa have long been abnormal, incident largely to the war. As preparations for war were gotten under way more and more Ethiopian men, often with their families, left the city for the front, and once war was declared there was a great exodus from the city. This left a small remnant here and a new transient population, who knew little about the hospital. Our total number of patients during those days fell to a very low figure and the large wards were almost empty at times. Then came the Ethiopian reverses and the great retreat. Refugees streamed into the city by every road and across country, thousands of starving, exhausted, wounded and fleeing men. They were brought to the hospital in truckloads, and in a few days we had the largest number of patients in the history of George Memorial Hospital. With accommodations for seventy patients at most, we took in one hundred twenty-eight. When we ran out of beds we used cots, then stretchers, then benches from the chapel. Mattresses were spread upon the floors of rooms and porches, and still patients kept coming. But many of these did not stay long, as they were simply in a starving condition. After a few good meals and long-needed sleep, they went on to their homes in distant parts of the country. The crest of the wave was past after a few days, after which the number again dwindled rapidly, leaving many fracture cases and other long-standing cases in its wake. During the period of the riots we still had over sixty of these men. After the Italian occupation we again witnessed a great slump, as the Italian Government established free clinics for natives down town. Many attended these clinics, but more had left the city altogether. As law and order were restored in the city under the new government, people gradually ventured back into town, but at first only to trade. Thus the slump continued. Our lowest point was reached when we had only nineteen patients in the hospital at one time. But every action has an equal and opposite reaction, and gradually the pendulum swung back. It is possible that the early months of 1937 are witnessing a more nearly normal number of patients in the hospital than has obtained for years. At the present time the hospital is nearly full constantly, and all of its facilities are in full swing.

It is to be expected that political conditions of the country had an effect upon the number of patients in hospitals. The net result of these fluctuations was that our number of out-patients was less than half that of last year, and in-patients also considerably less. Even so, the number of different racial elements ministered to was actually in excess of last year. Nearly every tribe in Ethiopia is represented and practically every other foreign group in Addis Ababa. Complete data could not be gotten on the refugees as they were admitted by the tens and twenties, and the hospital staff was taxed to the limit to care for them, without going into the matter of records, a matter left to trained boys at the time. Nor are numerous extractions of bullets, shrapnel, etc., tabulated. To many the statistics herewith presented will be just a column of figures but we see in them a diary of a most memorable year, one in which we have again proven many times that the Lord is gracious, and strong to save in times of peril.

During the year our staff has been curtailed by the resignation of Miss Dora Arveson, who has decided to do home mission work in the United States, and by the death of Miss Florence D. White after months of suffering. Both were greatly needed here and we had so hoped for their return. This leaves only Miss Ruth C. Beatty and Miss Marjorie Faught as American nurses. Sister Anne is on furlough in Germany and will return after a few more months. Sister Gretta is still with us but plans to be married soon. As she realizes our extreme need of nurses she has very kindly consented to remain until Sister Anne's return. Even so, we are understaffed as one nurse must be on night duty. This leaves two nurses on the floors, and during surgical operations it takes them and often our efficient clinic assistant, Ato Gobry, for giving anesthesia. You will not wonder that we have availed ourselves of the services of Mr. Sigurd Nystrom of the Sudan Interior Mission as pharmacist. That Mission has kindly lent him to us during our emergency. Mr. Fred L. Russell also left us to go home for a much needed furlough. He is succeeded by the Rev. D. C. Henry. We rejoice that Miss Ruth Nichol has returned to us from Egypt to continue her work as teacher of the Girls' Boarding School. We are looking forward to the return of Mrs. Robert W. Hockman for work among the women.

We are grateful to the Lord for His goodness to us in the past year and we look to Him for further guidance and blessing as we pursue our course under the new government. To date our relations with the Italian officials have been happy, and we hope they will come to see that the American Mission is performing a vital service for the state as well as for the salvation of souls. We covet the united prayers of the Church for the work and for the new government of Ethiopia.

J. A. Cremer, M. D.

AMERICAN MISSION HOSPITAL

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

George Memorial Hospital. Statistical Report for 1936

Out clinic patients	7,241
Town calls	26
Intravenous injections	2,408
Hospital patient days	12,272
In-patients	734
Medical patients	476
Surgical patients	258
Obstetrical patients	10
Major operations	75
Minor operations	93

Religions

Coptics	530
Native Christians	19
Mohammedans	53
Pagans (devil worshipers)	5
Banyans	5
Armenian Orthodox	13
Greek Orthodox	7
Roman Catholics	2
Anglican	1
Protestant Christians	15
None	1
Unknown	89

Ethiopian Tribes

Galla	224
Amhara	241
Kaffa	5
Gofa	1
Kolo	1
Konta	1
Guragi	38
Sidamo	2
Wallega	1
Wallamo	28
Kambata	8
Maji	1
Haragi	2
Gudela	2
Tigre	17
Wordgi	3
Duresa	4
Wollo	1
Galela	1
Kalem	1
Haderi	12
Unknown	83

Other Nationalities

American	5
Canadian	1
English	3
Irish	1
Armenian	13
Egyptian	1
German	5
Arab	10
Greek	7
Indian	9
French	1
Italian (soldier)	1
Polish	1
Greco-Ethiopian	1

ADDIS ABABA

The outstanding event in this past year has been the end of the war, which occurred on May 5, 1936 when the Italians entered Addis Ababa. During the two months preceding that, our days were made exciting by the fear of air raids over Addis Ababa. We had made our decision to stay and see it through, and God had given perfect peace concerning our own personal safety. But we could not help being concerned for our loved ones at home who were suffering on our behalf, not knowing what was happening here. And then it was disconcerting to think that any day our homes and the Hospital might be in ruins, and all that we possessed of this world's goods might be taken from us. We prayed that we might be able to take joyfully the spoiling of our possessions, and learned not to "set our affections on things on the earth." Many times as the planes flew over Addis, we took the patients out of the Hospital and put them in trenches. We stood near our dugouts, and twice we got in. But the Lord saw fit to spare us the suffering and horror of a bombing.

During the days of the bombing scares we had very few patients in the hospital; so many people had fled from the city, and those who had stayed were afraid to come into a "Ferengee" building. But just a week before the riots began in Addis, wounded and sick soldiers streamed in by hundreds from the North and every hospital was filled to the limit. Refugee work was done by the missionaries on a large scale. Hundreds were fed as they entered Addis: First Aid stations were set up, wounds dressed, and the ill and seriously wounded were taken to the hospitals. During that week we had over thirty admissions a day, and every bed, mattress and bench was filled with patients. We had to get out all our supplies of linen, cups, plates, etc.

At the end of that week the Emperor fled and chaos reigned. As you know, we ladies went to the Legation for protection. We left a Hospital full of patients and Dr. Cremer and Mr. Russell carried on with the help of the boys. When we returned the following Wednesday, we still had many patients. While there were some tragic deaths and permanent injuries due to wounds, we had some remarkable cases of recovery.

Then came a period when there were very few patients and we wondered if the work of our hospital was over. Free clinics were set up and the people flocked to them. But since the first of January we have had many more patients and our work has been more normal. We feel that we still have a work to do here.

Last July we had a very interesting week. Trouble was expected from the natives, and one morning we thought that a battle was raging just outside of our compound. That evening about one hundred Italian soldiers marched into our compound and camped for a week, in case of trouble; there was much talk of Ethiopian armies attacking Addis. We had to stay in the Hospital that week as they told us our homes would not be protected. Every native on the compound was in the Hospital, too, and such a time as we had! Even the motorcycle and automobile were brought into the back of the Hospital, and all of our dogs slept inside at night. At the time we rather enjoyed the novelty of the experience but now look back to it as a joke.

The past year has meant much to each of us personally. How can we ever doubt God's love and care after all He has brought us through? And we *know* that the peace of God passeth all understanding; for He gave us that peace at all times. While I wouldn't want to go through this year again, I wouldn't want to have missed it, and all that its experiences have meant to me.

Our memories of the year are all bound up with Flo White. She went through all those things with us. Now she is gone, and we shall not see her again in this life. But we are happy for her, for she is with the Lord and has been spared much suffering. But we miss her so from our midst. She was always such a happy, sunny person. She meant much to some of the boys on our compound; they confided their troubles to her and talked them over with her. We miss seeing her going about the wards and speaking to the patients. Nearly every afternoon she visited the patients, telling them of the Saviour and teaching them to read the Word of God. She is with Christ, which is far better, but she has left an empty place in our mission family and in our hearts. We loved Flo, and rejoice in the fact that we shall meet her again in the presence of the Lord.

Thinking of the work as a whole, our hearts are filled with praise and thanksgiving for the love and care of our Father, and that He has used us so largely. I sometimes think, "What if I had left before the War, what if we had all left and our Hospital had been closed? How much work would have gone undone, how many lives would have missed the touch of the Gospel! Hundreds had a chance to hear the Good News as they came to our Hospital for healing. Some were here for but a few days, many for weeks, and some for months. They went back to many different villages in many different provinces. No one will ever know how far the Gospel was carried nor what the results have been. Truly God's hand was in our remaining.

Marjorie Faught, R.M.

THE ADDIS ABABA GIRLS' SCHOOL

There were all sorts of opinions about whether or not an attempt should be made to reopen the Girls' School of our mission in Addis Ababa. Some said, "foolish"; others, "absurd"; still others, "try"; and some insisted, "by all means do." Anyhow it was done and at this writing three months of a school year have been completed. One does not know what tomorrow will bring forth, but reverently and sincerely, we thank God for these three months. We feel certain that even in this short time some Ethiopian girls have had their hearts filled with a greater desire to walk in the footsteps of our Lord and Saviour. And who can even attempt to imagine the blessing that may go out from this small school!

The fact that it was necessary for the school to be closed from October 1934 to January 1937 is greatly to be regretted from all viewpoints, but somehow in the mystery of God's will, such was the case. It was therefore no little job to get reorganized and started once again, especially because of what had happened in this country during that interval. Withal, things have gotten into running order rather quickly and well.

At present the school is the only one of its kind in Addis Ababa. When the word got out that it was to be re-opened, the news spread like wild-fire, and parents began to come to ask for places for their girls. In consequence, no effort had to be spent in canvassing for pupils. The roll has reached the number of forty, and the daily attendance has been almost one hundred per cent. Of this number, nineteen girls are boarders which means that our boarding accommodations are taxed to the very limit. It has certainly been with deep regret that we have had to turn a number of girls away, for people seem to wish to educate their girls as never before.

This year the school has been limited to four classes. This has brought about some difficulties in classification, but it has made the school schedule somewhat easier to handle. The entire program is being carried on in the Amharic and Italian languages. This constitutes no little problem for the undersigned, and we are very conscious of our limitations and real need of a true "gift of tongues" that we may speak clearly and effectively about the things for which we have primarily come to this place.

The work of the school has been carried forward by the help of two Ethiopian young men who are teachers. One of these came to us from our Sayo mission school. Many of you have heard about him in various connections, for he has distinguished himself as a real, humble, sincere disciple of our Master. Then the school has been very fortunate in securing a very capable middle-aged woman to act as matron. She comes from the evangelistic church in Asmara, and is a woman of superior type. In addition to these Ethiopian helpers, we are very much indebted to a young man from another mission who has given of his time and talent in teaching the Italian classes.

We had a school program about a week ago, and at that time many guests remarked that it was really amazing just how much progress the girls had made in such a short time. Our program consisted of songs, recitations, and so on, and then afterwards we had an exhibition of handwork and served refreshments. I think the program was enjoyed by all, and was very worthwhile because it rather gave us an inventory of things and showed us that we were really accomplishing a little. We can truly praise the Heavenly Father for His goodness to us.

Since we are living in a period of transition, the financial management of the school is a very difficult problem, for living costs have increased so tremendously and many foodstuffs are much more difficult to secure. It takes no small amount of food to keep a family of nineteen well fed. Thus far we have been able to do so, but it is a very serious part of our school management.

These are days when God is calling upon us to live from day to day in faith. We find that we cannot see very far ahead, but we are challenged to go forward courageously and unfalteringly. Never have we felt more deeply that each day's work must be done in every detail as unto Him and not unto men. Do we not need your prayers as never before? *Ruth M. Nichol.*

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1937

THE Women's Association is pleased to report the following for your information: It is our privilege to care for some of the unfortunate people who are homeless and in need of those things which are the real necessities of life, and we are glad, with your co-operation to give home comforts and some of the real Christian joy to these whose lives would otherwise be very empty and dreary. Some of these are children; some are aged and some are injured or sick; all needing care and encouragement. We are trying to do the will of Him who said, "As oft as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Columbia Hospital continues its endless work of caring for the sick and suffering. Since the first of the year there has been a daily increase in the census of patients and an increased demand for private rooms. The census the last month averaged from 145 to 155 per day. To meet the increasing demand for rooms the Fourth West Wing, which has been closed since 1932 has been opened, but the shortage of nurses is the most difficult problem. Each department has been busy, especially the operating room.

A new Heidbrink machine for the administration of ether anaesthesia, costing $500, a portable X-Ray machine costing $1,250; and a Basal Metabolism unit at $247, were necessary in order to meet the demands of modern science. Business offices have been improved and a new boiler for heat and power costing about $10,000. An unknown donor generously gave screens for all of the wards. The dispensary committee has generously underwritten the cost of an examining table for the G. U. department; same to cost $710.

There is also being established a library with a cart to distribute books. Donations of books will be gratefully accepted. The Board of Managers from their own fund furnished a bathroom for room 309 and upholstered furniture in the Superintendent's office. Columbia Staff suffered a great loss in the death of Dr. H. B. Warner, Staff Anaesthetist. The Auxiliary has given supplies for the children's ward and subscribed for the nurses' magazines. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners were supplied to all persons in Hospital on these days. Seven glass partitions have been installed in children's ward to separate very ill children and on each floor there have been re-breathing bags supplied. The most recent purchase is an oxygen tent to help in the fight against respiratory diseases and a suction machine in the operating room. The most urgent need in the Hospital at this time, is wheel chairs.

The Home for the Aged Family is an ever-changing one, as the members of it come and go, but perhaps there have been more changes than usual during the past year. There have been many deaths and among them a number who have been ill for a long time and have been a great care. Since May of last year there have been added to the family fourteen new members and they have had an unique experience in that the 100th birthday of a dear little Scotch lady was celebrated—Mrs. Jane Cundill. It was a gala day for the entire family, beginning with "Cheerio" over the radio in the morning and winding up the day with a special bagpipe concert.

Our little lady has now been called home.

A number of improvements have been made during the year and a number more have been contemplated. The "Home for the Aged" Auxiliary decided to entirely refurnish our men's sitting room and they made it so attractive that the Board of Managers decided they would decorate the women's sitting room, so it is now quite as attractive as the men's and they are all delighted. The main bathroom on the first floor has been entirely done over; all others are to have the same treatment. All halls have had old paper removed, plaster repaired and have been newly papered.

Two substantial gifts have been received; one from the estate of Mrs. R. L. Graham of McKeesport, a former member of the board, and the other from the two daughters of another member of the Board, Mrs. A. J. Armstrong of Sewickley. These have been set aside as memorials. An unknown friend, through the brother of one of our board members, offered us a sum of money to be used for a very definite purpose and the Board decided to add enough to that sum to build an assembly or social room as an addition to our present building; preliminaries have been completed and the work will soon begin. On the first floor will be the social room, which is to be used for socials and for the Sabbath afternoon services and funerals. On the second floor there will be five bedrooms and the men will be moved here from the old men's cottage; the present men's quarters will then be used for the employees. This no doubt will add much to the convenience and comfort of the family.

Our Orphan's Home family now numbers 65. The winter has passed without having any serious sickness. Two years ago an appeal was made for money for a new bus for the Orphan's Home; the old one being worn and inadequate. We were rejoiced to receive an interesting response—a generous friend gave us $300 and one offering came from as far as the middle west. We were very happily surprised on last donation day when a former member of our home family presented us with a 50-passenger bus. Part of our fund was used for a small farm truck and the rest set aside for upkeep. This bus is used to transport the children to and from public school at Mars, and to our Valencia Church. Eleven children joined the church last year.

The children hold their Junior meeting on Sabbath P. M. Nearby Pastors are glad to contribute to their program when convenient. The children take an active interest in the meeting conducting the meeting, leading in prayer or reading the scripture, in a way surpassing many of our organizations.

Through the generosity of some of our churches, the girls are well-dressed and feel at ease with other children. The boy's suits are individually chosen. The children stand well in their classes and their grades compare favorably with their own group.

The larger boys help the farmer and the girls help with the kitchen and dining-room work. All are being taught in duties of a home—trusting that this will be of help when they go out to take over greater responsibility. It is a joy to know that some of our children do grow up to be good homemakers and fathers. One of our former boys is ready to enter the seminary, another is making good at Westminster College, another wants to be a doctor, so with all the discouragements we have many joys.

The Auxiliary is a never failing source of comfort for the children, acting as a big sister, furnishing puppet shows, treats on all the holidays, and a movie any time; the Auxiliary having given the children a Projector.

The greatest need in our Orphan's Home is an additional boy's dormitory with a recreational room. The present space being inadequate. Canned fruit is much needed as our orchard has not begun to bear fruit for canning. Our gardens do supply vegetables. Those interested in beds, may have an annually sustained crib for $5.00, a bed $10.00, and a perpetual sustenance for $200.00. Allow me in this public way to thank all those who have contributed in any way to the health and happiness of our Orphan's Home, as well as our other institutions during the past year.

We ask that your prayers, interest and contributions may continue, that working together we may not only contribute to the physical welfare of those less fortunate than we, but that they may be made stronger spiritually, because we have done it unto the least of these.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. S. L. Louden.

Women's Association of the West
Los Angeles, California

HOW quickly the weeks and months have rolled by since our report of 1936. As we again send our greetings to you, the members of the Women's General Missionary Society, we are mindful of your labor of love, during the past year, and we know you unite with us in thankfulness of another year of busy service.

In reporting the year just closed, we are conscious of very deep gratitude to God that He has blessed our work so greatly; there has been a spirit of unity in our Association, and a greater determination to succeed has been manifested. We have had some changes in the personnel of the Board of Directors, and as new members bring fresh enthusiasm, we have had this added encouragement.

There has been the usual routine of Board Meetings, routine business in connection with our several properties, careful attention to details by officers and committee members, but we feel that the outstanding effort of the year has been the promoting of an envelope system.

The purpose is to create a wider range of interest in our Western Presbyterials, and to this end, envelopes have been distributed among the members, to be used much as we use our Thank Offering boxes. Each one is asked to place 2c per week in the envelope, and thus have the annual membership of $1.00 ready for our ingathering in September. This plan is enlisting a larger number of interested annual members, and to celebrate our ingathering we are planning to invite all United Presbyterians of Southern California to join with us in a picnic reunion, this to be an occasion of thankful fellowship.

Dr. J. D. Rankin in a recent article in the United Presbyterian, spoke of the Home for Aged in Southern California as a "worth while project" and so it is, and we ask for your prayers and your interest to make it a *going* worth while project.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. E. K. Bishop,
Corresponding Secretary.

GREATNESS

I would be great—
But not in some spectacular way
For world acclaim.
Beyond my talents
Lie outstanding deeds, perhaps:
But Lord, I would be great
In faithfulness to each small task
Thou givest me,
To do the best I can
With what I have
For Thy name's sake,
And if some day Thou sendest me
Some task that seems too big
For hands that only little deeds have done,
I know that what I cannot do,
Thou canst, through me, if I but will
And in Thy strength
I'll do the thing that is too big for me.
Help me, O Lord, to stand approved
In faithfulness to every task.
Thus in Thy sight
I will be great.

—*Hattie B. McCracken.*

Missionaries Birthdays

August

Miss E. Roxy Martin	August	1
Dr. Reba C. Hunsberger	August	1
Miss Eliz. F. McConnell, R.N.	August	1
Miss Ella Barnes	August	2
Miss Maude M. Miller	August	4
Miss Evelyn McFarland	August	4
Miss Lucia Dwight	August	5
Miss Margaret Work	August	6
Miss Eulalia D. Grether	August	8
Miss Vivian L. Trimble	August	12
Miss Helen J. Martin	August	26
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N.	August	28
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N.	August	28
Miss Helen M. Walker	August	29
Miss Nellie C. Smith	August	31

September

Miss Ruth M. Nichol	September	1
Miss Frances Patton	September	3
Miss Emma Dean Anderson	September	5
Miss Theresa Brownlee	September	5
Miss Ruth A. Work	September	5
Mrs. Ruth L. Walker	September	5
Miss Davida Finney	September	8
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver	September	8
Miss Mary J. Campbell	September	12
Miss Ruth M. Williamson	September	12
Miss Mary L. Thompson	September	14
Miss Elsie French	September	18
Miss Marguerite McClellan	September	18
Miss Lucy Lightowler	September	22
Miss Helen J. Noordewier	September	23
Miss Una Coie	September	29

The Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America

Published monthly under control of the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church.
904-908 Publication Bldg., 9th St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entered as second class matter August 16 at the Post Office at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, authorized August 16, 1933.

All pictures used in The Womens Missionary Magazine furnished from the Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund.

Editorial Committee:
Mrs. John P. White, Editor..........
1503 Dormont Ave., So. Hills, Pitts., Pa.
Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer......
.....1206 Hiland Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Associate Editors:
Mrs. R. R. Stewart.....Rawalpindi, India
Mrs. E. W. Bailey.........Minia, Egypt
Mrs. R. F. Shields...Khartum, The Sudan
Mrs. Bruce Buchanan.....Sayo, Ethiopia
(On Furlough, Monmouth, Illinois)

Obituaries ten cents a line.

*BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WOMENS GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Headquarters: Room 904-908 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. D. Sands, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, 412 S. Main St., Zelienople, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Miss Jennie B. Wallace, 349 Henry Ave., Sewickley, Pa.
Treasurer: Mrs. J. B. Hill, 1531 Denniston Ave., Squirrel Hill Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Foreign Secretary: Mrs. J. D. Sands, 5542 Hampton St., East Liberty Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Home Secretary: Mrs. Wm. S. Cook, 1201 6th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Indian Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.
Negro Secretary: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, 412 S. Main St., Zelienople, Pa.
Literature Secretary: Mrs. A. J. Randles, 6946 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Temperance and Reform Secretary: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, 1470 Alabama Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Thank Offering Secretary: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, 805 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Young Women's Secretary: Miss Ida B. Little, 1503 Dormont Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Statistical and Efficiency Secretary: Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, 55 Morgan Ave., Washington, Pa.
Parsonage Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, 352 Alameda Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Junior Secretary: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.
Junior Magazine Editor: Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, 249 West Pike St., Canonsburg, Pa. Business Manager: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, 302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.
Prayer Group Secretary: Mrs. Charles Fulton, 455 Forest Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, 847 Thorne St., Sewickley, Pa.
Railroad Secretary: Mrs. W. P. Wiegering, 352 Alameda Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.
Executive Committee: Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hills, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. O. H. Milligan.
Editorial Committee: Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. W. R. MaMunn, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles W. Fulton.
Junior Committee: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Mrs. Charles Fulton.
Addresses Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. A. J. Randles.
Printing Committee: Mrs. W. R. McMunn, Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Miss Jennie B. Wallace, Mrs. A. J. Randles.
Rooms Committee: Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. A. J. Randles.
Isaiah 41:6 Fund Committee: Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Miss Ida B. Little.
Investment Committee: Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Sands, Mrs. A. J. Randles, Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer.
Testamentary and Annuity Secretary: Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, 1470 Alabama Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Auditor: Mr. Walter G. Knauff.
Attorney: Mr. Wm. A. Wilson.

*The Board meets in Executive Sessions first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

SUCCESSION OF OFFICERS

OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
1883, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. Nancy Hyslop Collins	Philadelphia
1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Tennessee
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Allegheny
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie C. Logue	Monmouth
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Allegheny
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Xenia
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. T. E. Carson	Philadelphia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Monmouth
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Indiana
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Monongahela
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Detroit
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Omaha
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Philadelphia
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Monongahela
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Colorado
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Indiana
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Monmouth
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell (Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	Cleveland
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Monmouth
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Xenia
1904, Bloomington, Ind.	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Philadelphia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Rock Island
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W. P. White	Oregon
1907, Topeka, Kansas	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Des Moines
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Kansas City
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	New York
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	Muskingum
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Illinois Southern
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Monongahela
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Tennessee
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Chartiers
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Colorado
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Spokane
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Muskingum
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Arkansas Valley
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Allegheny
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	First Ohio
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	Cleveland
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Assiut, Egypt
1923, Los Angeles, California	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Beaver Valley
1924, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. W. E. McCullough	Los Angeles
1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Monongahela
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Des Moines
1927, Pittsburg, Kans.	Miss Lulu Buchanan	Monmouth
1928, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. R. Francis Hall	Des Moines
1929, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. W. M. Hopping	Caledonia
1930, Greensburg, Pa.	Mrs. George Patterson	Philadelphia
1931, Everett, Wash.	Mrs. Fred W. Morgan	Westmoreland
1932, Columbus, Ohio	Mrs. E. M. Walrath	Puget Sound
1933, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. E. D. McKune	Mansfield
1934, Steubenville, Ohio	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton	Allegheny
1935, Grove City, Pa.	Mrs. E. E. Erskine	Steubenville
1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Butler
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Southern Illinois

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906 Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917- Miss Lillian M. Robertson, 583 W. 112 New York, N. Y.

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1887, Miss Elizabeth J. Sloan, Monongahela
1905, Miss J. B. Hill, Monongahela

TREASURERS

1886-1904 Miss E. J. Sloan
1904- Mrs. J. B. Hill

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891 Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902 Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916 Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920- Miss Jennie B. Wallace

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909 Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932- Mrs. J. D. Sands

Home

1886-1909 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910- Mrs. Wm. S. Cook

NEGRO

1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917- Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson

Parsonage

1892-1893 Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894 Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912 Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Thank Offering

1893-1920 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920- Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894 Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1924- Mrs. W. R. McMunn

Literature

1894-1894 Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899 Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901 Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912 Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933- Mrs. A. J. Randles

Railroad

1896-1907 Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1912 Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915 Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918 Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919 Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1926 Mrs. Harriet Boobyer
1926- Mrs. W. P. Wiegering

Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898 Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908 Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910 Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911 Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915 Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931 Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932 Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933 Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933- Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Young Women

1903-1904 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908 Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911 Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912- Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
1918-1920 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926- Mrs. Harriet Boobyer

Indian

1912-1916 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931 Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Ministerial Relief

1918- Mrs. J. B. Hill

Financial

1914-1917 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919 Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920 Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Investment Committee

Mrs. J. D. Sands
Mrs. J. B. Hill
Mrs. A. J. Randles
Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932- Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer

Prayer Group

1932-1934 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934- Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

MEMBERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

*1886-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905	Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887	Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909	Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887	Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889	Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887	Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892	Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892	Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888 1891	Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890	Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890	Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892	Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894	Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920	Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893	Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900	Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895	Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895	Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911	Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898	Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897	Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900	Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901	Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904	Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900	Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1901-	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907	Mrs. N. L. Wallace
1905-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1905-1906	Mrs. Wm. Nease
1908-1909	Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911	Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911	Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1905-1912	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1908-1918	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1909-	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1911-1915	Miss Jennie Clark
1912-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1923	Mrs. I. H. Milliken
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1924-	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1927-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1931-	Mrs. A. J. Randless
1932-	Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933-	Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton

---
*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

PRESIDENTS

1886-1891	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1901	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913	Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-	Mrs. D. J. Sands

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1926	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY AND DATE OF APPOINTMENT

(c-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

INDIA

Miss Ruth Ardrey, 1924 .... Sialkot City
Miss Helen Artman, 1920 .... Sialkot City
Miss Kathryn Beattie, 1920 .... Lyallpur
Miss Roma B. Beatty, 1909 .... Pasrur
Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 .... Gujranwala
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 .... Sangla Hill
Dr. Anna Bramson, 1936 .... Sialkot City
Miss Lois Buchanan, 1910 .... Pathankot
Miss Marie Cash, 1926 .... Sialkot City
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 .... Rawalpindi
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 .... Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 .... Pathankot
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924 .... Jhelum
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 .... Sialkot City
Miss Sarah Jane Lamont, 1928 .... Lyallpur
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 .. Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 .... Sialkot City
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 .... Abbottabad
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936 .... Gujranwala
Miss Maude M. Miller, 1925 .... Sheikhupura
Miss Henrietta Moore, 1898 .... Pathankot
Miss Margaret L. Murdoch, 1924 .... Campbellpur
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 .... Sialkot City
Miss Grace N. Ranson, 1936 .... Gujranwala
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 .... Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott, 1916 .... Gujranwala
Miss Rose Shereda, 1928 .... Sargodha
Miss Kate E. Spencer, 1918 .... Sargodha
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 .... Campbellpur
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913, 1936 .... Taxila
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 .... Sheikhupura
Miss Georgia Wengert, 1920 .... Pasrur
Miss Dora A. Whitely, 1911 .... Pasrur

HONORARY MISSIONARY

Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 ....
.... 211 Mamillah Rd., Jerusalem, Palestine

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Minnie Beatty, 1912 .... 834 Ridge Ave., N. S.,
.... Pittsburgh, Pa. Telephone FAirfax 1246
Miss Rebecca Jean Black, 1921 .... Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 .... Sylvia, Kansas
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 ....
.... 1072 Liberty St., Meadville, Pa.
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 ....
.... 719 N. W. 24th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1918 .. Crown Point, Indiana
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 .... Hillsboro, N. Dakota
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 .... Walton, N. Y.
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 ....
6142 Wayne Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Flora Jameson, 1908 ....
.... 32 Bonvue St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 ....
.... 212 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio
Miss Olive Laing, 1912 ....
.. 46 N. Duane Ave., Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth F. McConnell, R. N., 1931, c/o Rev.
J. R. Jackson, 2178 E. York St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 ....
.... 1221 Lafond St., Paul, Minn.
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932 ....
.... 620½ N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kansas

RETIRED

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 ....
.... 231 Franklin St., Slippery Rock, Pa.
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1898 ....
.... Pattersonville, New York
Miss Mary A. Lawrence, 1898 ....
.... %Rev. R. E. Ayers, Harmarville, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 ....
.... 134 W. 7th St., Rushville, Ind.
Miss Rosa McCullough, 1879 ....
.... Greenwood, Jackson Co., Mo.
Dr. Maria White, 1886 ....
.... Penn & Trenton Aves., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 .... Cairo
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 .... Fayoum
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 .... Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1918 .... Benha
Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 .... Assiut
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 .... Assiut
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 .... Beni Suef
Miss Davida Finney, 1915 .... Assiut
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 .... Beni Suef
Miss Elsie French, 1909 .... Tanta
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1922 .... Cairo
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 .... Tanta
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 .... Minia
*Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 .... Assiut
Miss Lois D. Kingan, 1926 .... Benha
Miss Bernice L. Knowles, 1932 .... Assiut
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 .... Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason, 1918 .... Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 .... Minia
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 .... Cairo
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 .... Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 .... Luxor
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1902 .... Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 .... Luxor
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 .... Cairo
Mrs. Rachel Tracy Seiver, 1925 .... Fayoum
Miss Edna B. Sherriff, 1920 .... Cairo
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 .... Cairo
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 .... Cairo
Miss Marie F. Tait, 1925 .... Zagazig
Miss Mary L. Thompson, 1917 .... Assiut
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 .... Alexandria
Miss Elizabeth S. White, 1924 .... Alexandria
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1918 .... Luxor
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924 .... Tanta
Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 1932 .... Fayoum
Miss Esther W Wilson, 1919 .... Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 .... Zagazig
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 .... Assiut
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 .... Tanta

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R. N., 1934 ....
.... 215 Ridge Ave., Washington, Pa.
*Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 ....
.... 121 N. 7th St., Sterling, Kan.
Miss Mary F. Dawson, 1922 .... Pullman, Wash.
Miss Alfretta M. Hammond, 1904 ....
.... State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Martin, 1915 ....
.... 513 East End Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 ....
.... 1239 Filmore St., Frankfort, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lillian McClelland, 1928 ....
.... 226 Edgewood Rd., Asheville, N. C.
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 .... Sparta, Ill.
Miss Ruth McCleery, 1931
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1928 ....
.... 1575 Florence Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 ....
.... 517 Linden St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 ....
.... 1109 McClure St., Munhall, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Una Cole, 1918 .... Khartum, North
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 .... Nasir

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 .... Khartum North
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 .... Omdurman
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 .... Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 .... Khartum North
Miss Mary E. Cole, 1919 ....
.... % E. B. Kinne, Barnard, Mo.
Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 ....
.... Caroline Blvd., R. D. 3, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1936 ....
.... 228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kansas
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911 .... Lenox, Ia.

(Continued on Page 858)

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

President: Mrs. Emma Moore Crawford, 4647 Saturn St., Los Angeles, Calif.

First Vice President: Mrs. O. S. Johnston, 1244 So. Broadway, Santa Ana, Calif.

Second Vice President: Mrs. W. T. Bigger, 3761 Linwood Place, Riverside, Calif.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. John Overbeck, 1061 Regent St., Palms, Los Angeles, Calif.

Treasurer: Miss Lena Jensen, 1601 West 25th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. E. K. Bishop, 32 N. Comstock Ave., Whittier, Calif.

Auditor: Miss Mary King,. 2015 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

PRESENT ADDRESS OF MISSIONARIES

(Continued from Page 857)

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921	Addis Ababa
Miss Isabel Blair, 1922	% Girls' Boarding School, Khartum No., Sudan
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., 1933	Addis Ababa
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R. N., 1924	Martha McKeown Hospital, Tanta, Egypt
Miss Ruth Nichol, 1933	Addis Ababa

NOW IN THIS COUNTRY

Mrs. Ruth L. Walker, 1923	1509 Rhode Island Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C.

---

*Retired from active service.

Home Missionaries Supported by the Women's General Missionary Society

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson	Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer	Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. Ernest H. Carson	Simnasho, Ore.

HOME MISSIONS

*Mrs. J. C. Alter	Mt. Hermon, Cal.
Mrs. Mary Ciancio	7909 Tioga St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Miss Elizabeth Clark	Westland, Pa.
Miss Sallie E. Dickey	547 Porter St., Gary, Ind.
Miss Ruth Elta Findlay	520 South St., Glendale, Cal.
Miss Mary Geyer	438 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.
Miss Mary E. Jamieson	Route 10, Box 369, Fresno, Cal.
Mrs. Frank Lieske	Langeloth, Pa.
*Miss Ella Montgomery	1009 East Main St., Washington, Iowa
Miss Mary June Zucchi	12 6th St., Providence, R.I.

---

*Retired.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

Rev. and Mrs. H. Glenn Stephens	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Frank Wylie	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Robert S. Stahl	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Henry Hey	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. M. H. McDowell	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen McCormick	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret E. Meyers	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Irene Kester	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Kindle	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Baird	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mae Beveridge	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Beveridge	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Hazel Birnbach	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Meda Reynolds, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Rev. and Mrs. Ray M. Davis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Conrad	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Dinsmore	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Helen Worrall	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Helen H. McLenahan	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gabbard	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Wm. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr	Ezel, Ky.

NEGRO MISSIONS

Mrs. Betty Groves	Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. Eva G. Wilson	Arlington, Ala.
Mrs. Pauline Blevins	Arlington, Ala.
Charles Blackwell	Chase City, Va.
Prof. H. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
W. G. Wilson, Jr.	Camden, Ala.
R. J. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Miss T. E. House	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Amanda Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Marsh	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges	Camden, Ala.
Miss Lucy Woodward	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. Finch Willie	Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Pastor	Camden, Ala.
Miss Daisy Osborn	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lulu Couch	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Della Seright	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Lavinia Gains	Chase City, Va.
Mr. Charles Blackwell	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. L. B. Yancy	Henderson, Ky.
Mrs. Mattie Ellis	Henderson, Ky.
Miss J. H. Warren	Henderson, Ky.
Miss F. A. Ford	Henderson, Ky.
Mrs. Eva Adams, Supt.	Jubilee Hosp.
Miss Gertrude Allen	Jubilee Hosp.
Miss Rose Gales	Jubilee Hosp.
Miss Bertha Lash	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Myrta McVey	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Jennie Robertson	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Robert Clark	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. F. G. Parker	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Lillian Howell	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Minnie L. Jones, Supt. Hospital,	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Prof. William Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Etoila Peters	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Estella Perkins	Prairie, Ala.
Miss M. J. Smith	Prairie, Ala.
Mr. C. J. Wright	Prairie, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Pastor	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Mamie Rodgers	Townsville, N. C.

Second Hand Clothing is needed at all mission stations except Knoxville, Henderson and Chase City.

Many of our Missionaries
and
Many of our Readers
have found new life and vigor at
OVERLOOK SANITARIUM
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.
Elizabeth McLaughry, M.D., Director

The Junior Missionary Magazine
Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen, Editor
Subscription price, single copy 25 cts.
Ten or more copies to one address
15 cents each.
Send to MRS. W. R. McMUNN
302 Hastings Ave., Oakdale, Pa.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(C-o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams	Cairo
*Rev. J. R. Alexander, D.D.	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey	Minia
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Fairman	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Giffen	Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor	Alexandria
Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Henderson	Assiut
*Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Henry	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman	Assiut
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hoyman	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison	Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison	Tanta
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey	Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Laughead	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan	Assiut
Rev. and Mrs. H. A. McGeoch	Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin	Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore	Tanta
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips	Alexandria
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed	Beni Suef
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson	Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Thompson	Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson	Lowrie Hall, Ridge Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder	500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway	608 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice	Frankfort, Ind.
*Rev. S. G. Hart, D.D.	New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Jamieson	218 E. Vine St., Oxford, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan	New Concord, O.
Prof. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters	New Concord, O.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin	2134 46th Ave., S. W., Seattle, Wash.
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Owen	618 S. 2nd Ave., Washington, Iowa
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell	Payne Hall, Princeton, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie	R. F. D., Smith's Basin, N. Y.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Alter	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter	Zafarwal
Rev. James D. Brown	Rawalpindi
Rev. J. G. Campbell, D.D.	Pasrur
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin	Gurdaspur
Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings	Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster	Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Heinrich	Martinpur, Sheikhupura District
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnelee	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell	Sialkot
Mr. W. H. Merriam	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Nesbitt	Sialkot
Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Picken	Sargodha
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N.	Taxila
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart	Dhariwal
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart	Gujranwala
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart	Campbellpur
Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart	Rawalpindi
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitfield	Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Brown	500 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. J. G. Campbell	602 University St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers	8 S. Sacramento Ave., Ventnor, N. J
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements	% C. G. Matthews, Canonsburg, Pa.
*Rev. and Mrs. O. Crowe	New Wilmington, Pa.
Prof. and Mrs. W. J. Downs	10 Stewart Ave., Greenville, Pa.
*Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D.	332 Carroll Park, W. Long Beach, Cal.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur	220 E. Chillicothe Ave., Bellefontaine, Ohio
*Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin	New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. H. Merriam, 500 E. Archer St.,	Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller	6320Ventnor Ave., Ventnor, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson	Crawfordsville, Iowa
Rev. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne	904 N. Cross St., Wheaton, Ill.
*Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Porter	541 Spring St., Wooster, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Ross	438 N. Broadway, Sterling, Kans.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland	1600 Fell St., San Francisco, Cal.

THE SUDAN

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure	Doleib Hill, Malakal
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight	Khartum
Rev. and Mrs. Glenn P. Reed	Doleib Hill, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields	Khartum
Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith	Nasir, Sobat River
Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Ulsh	Nasir, Sobat River

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Adair	1001 Osage St., Manhattan, Kans.
Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson	29 Banbury Lane, Ben Avon Hts., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley	1650 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty	Caldwell, Kansas
*Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash	New Wilmington, Pa.

ETHIOPIA

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer	Addis Ababa
Rev. Duncan C. Henry	Addis Ababa
Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Kenneweg	Khartum, Sudan
Mr. and Mrs. Phil R. West	Alexandria, Egypt

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan	413 W. 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty	401 E. 10th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Duncan C. Henry	New Wilmington, Pa.

(*) Retired from active service.

AUGUST SUPPLEMENT
STUDY FOR SEPTEMBER

Temperance

Why Does Alcohol Constitute a Major Social Problem?

By MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER

ALCOHOL is a major social problem because it undermines the vital and stabilizing foundations which underlie both the life of the individual and the safety and security of society. Partaken of by the individual, alcohol eventually gives rise to certain reactions, inescapable because of its basic characteristic — depressant, narcotic and habit-forming:

It affects all the vital organs of the body and their normal and healthful operation, laying the basis of ill-health and shortened life.

It inhibits the higher intellectual processes of the brain as its initial and immediate effect, (those which enable the individual to exercise self-control, to use his reason, judgment, will, memory and preception for guidance,) with resultant conduct, disgusting and dangerous.

It affects the disposition of the individual and changes his natural affections towards his family, bringing embarrassment, anxiety and trouble into the home, while it depletes the family purse and deprives the family in many instances of the necessities of life.

It deadens the conscience and clouds the moral sensibilities, and the individual acts only in accordance with his basest instincts.

Spiritually, it stands like a wall between man and his God, his soul cannot be reached and won, his life cannot be lived in Christian faith and practice, "nor shall drunkards inherit the kingdom of God."

Were these effects confined to the individual and within the home, we would still have a social problem hard to face and solve. But the results of liquor drinking on the part of individuals inevitably radiate out into the life of the community, the state and the nation, until we have the sum total of them affecting the very structure of society, affecting it not alone in immediate results but also in far-reaching reactions in the future. We find, then, that alcohol is a major problem because

It affects the home, the vital unit of society. The unhappy condition it creates is the frequent cause of marital troubles ending in the divorce courts and the factor in all too many cases of juvenile delinquency.

It endangers youth. It uses all means, none fair, all foul, to gain its market among youth and thus ensure their life-long patronage —the very age group which every social agency is trying its best to protect and influence for good, since it is the future of society.

It jeopardizes peace and security. It is a major cause of crime and lawlessness.

It encourages and fosters indecency and immorality. It is "the boon companion" of every kind of indecent and demoralizing amusement; it links itself inseparably with prostitution, gambling and every form of vice.

It imperils our safety on the highways. It is the unmistakable major cause of the rising number of automobile fatalities, for "alcohol is as bad for the arteries of travel as it is for the arteries of the individual."

It hits at the economic wellbeing of the nation. It diverts the millions of dollars spent for its products from local businesses and from the big industries which are vital to the economic structure of the country. It imposses a heavy burden of taxation to relieve the distress it causes and to take care of the results it creates. The revenue it produces has not balanced any budget, state or federal.

It compromises political integrity and the ideals of citizenship, using alliances with corrupt politicians and lobbies to solidify and strengthen the position of its industry and fasten its hold upon the country.

It is the bitter enemy of every Divine institution upon which this nation was founded, the Home, the State, the Sabbath and the Church. It fosters the breaking of every one of the Ten Commandments and nullifies every petition of the Lord's Prayer. It is one of the greatest hindrances to soul winning and to the spread of the Gospel.

MONEY TALKS, BUT SO CAN CHRISTIANS

Through the expenditure of millions of dollars in advertising, America is being made "Drink Conscious."

Through the "setting up of drinks on the house," multitudes of new drinkers are being made.

THE BREWERS' MONEY TALKS . . . .

Through the expenditure of vast sums of magazine and newspaper advertisements thousands of men and women are being taught to smoke.

Through the sending of trial packages multitude of high school and college youths are being weaned to cigarettes.

THE CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS' MONEY TALKS . . . .

Without much money the Christian can also talk. Through ideals of mental health and physical cleanliness the Christian's abstinence can become a silent witness.

Through preaching the freedom which is a Christian's priceless possession, the Christian can be gloriously free of the habit of smoking and drinking which soon grips a devotee in its clutches.

The Christian's example and protest is a voice of authority which talks louder than advertisements, free drinks and trial packages.

CHRISTIANS, TALK ON!

Union Signal.

Repeal and What Must Follow

By the REVEREND W. H. HUBBELL, D.D.

CONDITIONS in the old saloon days were extremely bad but they are very much worse under repeal. Wet newspapers, public officials and hundreds who voted for repeal admit that this is true. Repealists made alluring promises which have not been fulfilled. They promised that the repeal of Prohibition would banish the bootlegger, wipe out crime, lower taxes, balance the national budget, prevent young people from drinking, be a panacea for all of our social evils, and make our land a paradise.

But are conditions under repeal as they were pictured? Has repeal done away with the bootlegger? No. The wets claimed he was the product of Prohibition and if Prohibition were banished he would vanish like the frost before the morning sun, but he is more in evidence today than ever before and wet newspapers and journals admit it. Joseph H. Choate, former Director of Alcohol Administration, shortly after repeal said: "Bootlegging has increased one hundred fold since the repeal of Prohibition." Secretary of Treasury Morganthau declared that: "about as much illegal liquor is sold." Again Mr. Morganthau says: "Repeal hasn't even put a dent in the operation of the scale of moonshiners and bootleggers." The late Arthur Brisbane after repeal wrote in his syndicated column, "New York drinks 15,700,000 gallons yearly. Bootleggers supply 9,500,000, leaving 6,200,000 gallons on which to collect taxes." *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* recently said: "It would be difficult for anyone to challenge an estimate that nearly 60 per cent of the liquor in Ohio is either outright bootleg stuff or brought into the state through illegal channels to escape the state tax."

Has crime decreased under repeal? No. Again we quote Mr. Choate who said: "We have found out that crime has not decreased but has increased at an alarming rate since repeal." The April Grand Jury at Cleveland, Ohio, reported that "the beer parlor is the place of origin of much of the crime."

Has the saloon returned after repeal? Yes. Our president said it should not return and liquor forces declared it would not return, but it is here. A saloon is a place where liquor is sold. I care not what the place may be called — "tavern," "inn," "cafe," or "beer parlor"—the evil effects are the same. The modern drinking place may smell more fragrant than the old booze joint but it is still an enemy of all that is good. The *Brewer's Journal* some months ago said, "No sophistry, such as calling the saloon a tavern can wipe out the stain still resting on the saloon."

The liquor people told us during Prohibition that "all young people are drinking," (which was false) and assured us that they would cease after repeal. Have they? No. More young people, especially young women, are drinking today than in the old grog shop days. Before Prohibition the woman who frequented the saloon was of a low type and she slipped in the side or rear entrance, but today girls from so-called respectable families enter the front door of night clubs, cafes, cocktail bars and other places where wine and liquor are sold.

Has repeal balanced the budget and lowered taxes? No. The President and Congress do not mention the liquor revenue when speaking of balancing the budget today. Taxes have increased and not decreased since repeal. Booze never paid a cent of taxes; it is the one who buys and drinks the "abominable stuff" that pays the taxes and *he must drink ten dollars worth of liquor to produce one dollar for taxes.* Every dollar spent for strong drink deprives some one of the necessities of life. For every dollar spent for liquor some one goes without bread, meat, shoes or clothes; every dime given for drink is taken from the grocer, butcher, baker, shoe or clothing merchant. According to the National Internal Revenue Bureau our nation spent three and one-half billions for legalized liquor in 1935. Someone has figured that this vast sum would have provided one and three-quarter billion units of food, five million tons of coal, half a million pensions and house mortgages and nearly a billion and three-quarters of money for educational and welfare work. This sum is rapidly increasing. It is true our government has collected millions of dollars in revenue but at the same time it has spent tens of millions in court costs, enforcement expenses, relief, etc. For every dollar of revenue paid by the liquor men, sixteen dollars has been paid for the care of the poor, the insane, the orphans, the criminals.

Has repeal made the public highways safer? Has it reduced the number of auto accidents? No. Dr. Gerber, coroner of Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), Ohio, recently reported that "more than one-half of the persons killed in traffic accidents in this county the past year had been drinking." *The Cleveland Plain Dealer* in an editorial on "Booze At The Wheel" said of drunken drivers, "They leap at one from the darkness, from around the corner, from opposite traffic lanes, from anywhere a befuddled brain suggests." Legalized liquor has slain its tens of thousands.

Repeal has been a wretched failure. The pledges of those who brought about repeal have not been fulfilled; the liquor industry has not kept its promises. The whole nation is being engulfed by the destructive liquor traffic, which has not and cannot be regulated. In fact the most unsystematic and uncontrolled thing in our states is the so-called liquor control system.

However the pendulum of public sentiment is swinging rapidly back towards Prohibition. A reaction of civic-minded citizenship has set in; courts and newspapers are condemning these wild drunken orgies; even the liquor journals are demanding that a reform take place and regulations be obeyed to save the traffic. A prominent Ohio newspaper in April said: "The beer and liquor trade in Ohio is now genuinely worried that its own abuses of state regulations, slipshod enforcement and cut-throat competition are leading back to the repeal of Prohibition repeal. This is not the sentiment of prohibitionists alone but a concurrence of opinion by many wets and drys alike." Wets in other states are also predicting the return of Prohibition.

In view of this it is high time for church members and all law abiding citizens to arouse themselves and begin a new battle against this satanic monster. But how shall we proceed? I believe that much of what was done before Prohibition may be repeated. For many years children were taught in the public schools the evil effects of alcohol. This must be continued. There seems to be a renewed interest in promoting the teaching of temperance in the public schools of Illinois, according to press reports. Before Prohibition temperance (Demorest) contests were held, in which hundreds of young people took part, the winners receiving silver and gold medals. It was a splendid way in which to interest the youth. Such contests should be held today. Gospel temperance meetings were held and a great interest and enthusiasm were aroused by such men as John B. Gough, Francis Murphy and John G. Wooley and thousands of total abstinence pledges were signed. We would like to see our denomination conduct a pledge-signing campaign.

We must have a nation-wide campaign of temperance education. The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring to raise one million dollars at the present time, which is known as the "National Temperance Educational Fund" and we hope our White Ribboners will raise the full amount. The liquor forces are spending millions of dollars and using all kinds of high pressure salesmanship to educate the young to drink. This must be counter-acted by a strong, well-financed program of temperance education.

County and state local option must be tried again. In fact local option has been tried in many places since repeal and hundreds of dry victories have been won. Some states must have better local option laws. Ohio has a very poor law; counties as a whole cannot vote under the present law and if a precinct or township votes dry the State Liquor Board may put a state liquor store in that dry territory if it so wills. But we must carry on local option campaigns wherever possible. This will create dry sentiment and arouse the people to action. Prohibition must be written in the Constitution again and we believe it will be if conditions under repeal continue as they have been. *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, the leading daily paper of Ohio, recently said, "A confidential survey of competent investigators of conditions under which beer and liquor are sold resulted in a report that the situation generally is so bad, in contrast to the roseate promises of what repeal would bring, that a dry state in the next few years is a definite possibility."

To regulate the liquor traffic is impossible; to license it is sin. The only thing to do is to prohibit the manufacture and sale of it. When Prohibition returns it must be enforced if it requires the U.S. Army to enforce it. Let us take courage and go forth to another battle against this great foe of humanity. We lost a battle when the 18th Amendment was repealed but the warfare goes on. The Church must buckle on her armour and fight this death-dealing enemy which already has so many of our youth in its clutches. The church must always be an irreconcilable foe to the liquor traffic. Let us go forth in the strength of the Lord of Hosts and battle this enemy of the home, church and nation until a complete victory is won and the liquor traffic is forever banished from our land.

"Take courage, Temperance workers,
Ye shall not suffer wreck,
While up to God the people's prayers
Are rising from your deck!
Take cheer, your work is holy,
God's errands never fail!
Sweep on through darkness and through storm
The thunder and the hail;
Sail on, for morning cometh,
The port you yet shall win;
And all the bells of God shall ring
The ship of Temperance in!"

(*John G. Whittier*).

The Christian Woman and the Movement Against Alcohol

By MRS. R. A. HUTCHINSON

PLINY, the noted Roman historian, after witnessing the torture of some of the early followers of our Lord, exclaimed, "What wonderful women these Christians have!" Since those days, Christian women have always stood out as strong characters. We find them at the heart of every good movement. No worthy reform is accomplished without their support and no evil reform can get a foothold when all the Christian women are against it.

The Christian women of this land, by their influence in their homes and communities, were largely responsible for the Prohibition Amendment. In the decade following the Civil War, the liquor business grew by leaps and bounds, for it had been legalized during that struggle for the revenue it would produce. When our government first legalized that business, it did for it just what it is again, as a nation, doing for it. It gave the liquor business *permission.* It went into *partnership* with it. It gave it *protection.* It also lent itself to its *promotion.*

As that business, backed up by the law, became prosperous, home conditions became unbearable. Three out of every five of the men and boys succumbed to its influence. Homes and hearts and lives were wrecked. The business was nothing short of a monster, threatening the happiness of all. Christian women rose up against it and fought it with every means at hand—prayer, organization and propaganda. Enlisting their husbands and sons and brothers in the fight, together they were successful, after long weary years of effort, in declaring the liquor business an outlaw and, by law, closing a million saloons.

Now we have to admit, in shame, that the Christian women of this land were largely responsible for the loss of Prohibition. Many were misled by the lying propaganda of the wets and by their slogan, "Repeal is a necessary part of recovery." While few of them actually voted for repeal, many did not vote at all in that crisis, when every Christian should have defended the position already fought for and won. There are approximately 14,000,000 Protestant Christian women in this country. Repeal was put over by a wet vote of only 15,000,000. Easily, the Christian women of this land, with their husbands and families, could have saved the day.

That day is gone forever. We lost a wonderful opportunity to defend righteousness. Now we are reaping the results of our indifference and negligence. By allowing repeal to become the law of the land, we opened our gates to a flood of wickedness. We again said to the liquor business, "For the paltry revenue, you have our *permission,* our *partnership,* our *protection* and our *promotion.* Come in again and do your will with our boys and girls."

To me, alcohol spells misery. MISERY spelled in the largest letters. The sight of misery appeals to the heart of every woman and should especially appeal to Christian women. Misery is the one word which describes all that alcohol does to human beings. Gladstone said, "Strong drink has brought more misery into the world than the combined forces of war, famine and pestilence — the three scourges of the earth."

Alcohol brings poverty and poverty spells misery. And why should it not spell poverty? In the first forty months of repeal this country squandered more than $8,000,000,000 on drink. During this same period the nation spent almost $8,000,000,000 on relief. Administrator Hopkins has just announced that he must have $1,500,000,000 to take care of next year's relief program and that there are 7,000,000 jobless people in this country. Isn't it a pity that some economist could not get that eight billions of booze money over into the relief pocketbook? What a boon it would be to the church's missionary program if that amount could be used in the Lord's work within the next five years.

Alcohol brings dissipation and dissipation spells misery. The consensus of opinion of Salvation Army workers is that the lure of the open Saloon and liquor propaganda is promoting widespread dissipation and tragic results among youth. Summarizing conditions in eleven eastern states, Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, territorial Commander, declares:

"Our officers are now finding boys and girls of high school age drinking in large numbers . . . the developing custom of parents buying canned beer for home use is having a bad influence upon our young people. . . . Our women social service officers report that many young girls are being led astray in back rooms of taverns, where after a few drinks young men and women are no longer responsible for their actions."

Another officer reports: "Tragic effects are in evidence among the poorer classes where both parents are drinking. Many children are going without the necessities of life. The 'cocktail bar lounge' is doing a great deal to lure women and youth into drinking."

Laura Lindley, research secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, states that "1,350,000 hostesses in repeal taverns are hired as 'bar room bait' to stimulate male customers buying liquor. Some are fresh young girls in their middle teens and others show marks of hectic adventures. . . . There is no law enforcement agency to determine how often these girls sit down to drink with a customer."

Another investigator says, "It is too soon to say just where these girls will end . . . but if a girl stays in this life for a year, she is ruined."

Drink and prostitution are age-old pals. Both are reaping a bountiful harvest since repeal. Statistics show that much of the venereal disease of the land is due to drink. The drunkard has children threatened with tuberculosis, rickets, insanity and epilepsy.

Alcohol spells death. More than 100,000 have lost their lives and millions have been mained and crippled in the slaughter on our highways since repeal. Statistics to date show that 40,000 will be the toll of such deaths for 1937. How much of this can be attributed to drink, nobody knows, but a superintendent of the police of a busy suburb of Pittsburgh stated some time ago that 90 per cent of all the accidents occurring in his territory, were due to drink. Others say that 50 per cent is a conservative estimate. At least we know that 95 per cent of all motor accidents involve the human element. And alcohol takes the "man" out of human.

There is not space in the confines of this article to adequately present the reasons why all Christian women should be in this fight against alcohol. We have only suggested some. The forces for sobriety are fighting "with their backs to the wall." Tremendous forces are op-

(Continued on page 872)

Why Missions and Temperance

In India

By MRS. R. A. FOSTER, Chairman of the Temperance Committee of the India Mission

IF anyone were to ask me why I came to India I would never answer, "So that I might fight the liquor and tobacco and drug trade of India —no, not even though Temperance Secretary of the United Presbyterian Mission in India." I did not come to India to fight liquor but to proclaim Christ to India in every way in which I can. And that is just the reason why I am in the fight against liquor here. I feel that Christ's message is a message of "healing for the broken-hearted, release to the captives, recovery of sight to the blind and to set at liberty them that are bruised." I think Christ meant that literally. I think He meant us not only to preach the gospel to the poor (that comes *first* but He also came "to heal the broken-hearted" one perhaps, who is broken-hearted over a home sacrificed to drink; "to release the captives,"—only through His power can he who is bound by drink or by the habit of smoking be released; "recovery of sight to the blind"—I think Christ meant that where the light of the gospel went, there medical science would also go. But I think He also might have meant that to cause people who were blind to their own good to see a better way was also part of His program. And "to set at liberty them that are bruised"—the children who have been bruised because the milk money or the money that should have sent them to school has been spent at the nearest drink shop or tobacconist's. I think the good news that Christ came to this earth in order to save the souls of the men and women of India is my main message to India today, but I thank God that Christ's gospel also includes a message of good news for man's physical and economic well-being. And that's why I am glad to spend part of my time as a missionary in trying to educate India as to this enemy of their physical, economic, yes, and of their spiritual well-being.

It isn't an unpleasant job either, here in India. The temperance worker is hailed as a friend by all classes of Indians. We don't (as yet!) have a class in India who rationalize and try to tell themselves and make everyone else think that "drinking in moderation never hurt anyone." No, we don't have that kind of person here at all, except, of course, those who come from across the seas and have brought this peculiar saying along with them. The Indian, whether he drinks or whether he doesn't drink, is willing to admit that drinking in any shape or form is a bad thing and wishes the whole liquor business could be chucked into the deep blue sea. It's a question that he is very eager to discuss. The nationalist party has as part of their program the absolute prohibition of liquor—and the nationalist party, by the way, has amazed us all with their show of strength in the first general election. In fact, I find that people who would naturally be antagonistic to the gospel message are quite ready to listen to anything I have to say when they know I am the kind of person who is whole-heartedly for prohibition in India. And I have it on good authority that many a portion of the Bible has been sold more easily because a temperance leaflet was given away with it. It is one way we can cooperate whole-heartedly with our Indian non-Christian brother and many a friendship has been started just that way.

I feel, too, that we of the West have a responsibility towards the East in this matter. Not that these people have not had home made drink, but it certainly is true that in almost every eastern country drinking has been greatly increased by the advent of the West. And of course we all know that the activity of the American Tobacco Company in the East is notorious. Every time I see a cigarette in the mouth of a youngster I feel like apologizing to him as an American! And it certainly is true that it is the West which has saddled on the East this awful system of revenue which is going to make it very difficult indeed for an incoming government, no matter how whole-heartedly prohibition they may be, to meet the expenses of government without the monies that have been received from the liquor trade. There is one province in India (Madras) which depends on the liquor and drug trade for 27 per cent of their revenue. Of course it will be very hard to find some other way for that amount of money to be raised, especially in a land as poor as India.

This brings me to my last point. I am glad to work for prohibition in India at this time because drink and tobacco are increasing evils. Whereas there are very few provinces so drink-ridden as Madras, the report from them all is that there is a steady increase in drinking all over the land. In our own Punjab I would say that the drink habit is not common. But it certainly is on the increase. Smoking is universal and the smoking of cigarettes is spreading among the youngsters at a really appalling rate. If these things are to be stopped they will have to be stopped now. Ten years from now the task will be much more difficult.

But our temperance work is being effective. The leaflets have made many realize in a new way the real evils of drink and tobacco. Many children who were already smoking have signed the pledge. Several schoolmasters have felt the challenge presented by our traveling secretary last summer and have for the sake of their influence, promised to give up smoking. A Temperance Society consisting of all faiths has been started in Sialkot, and though it hasn't yet shown much initiative, it is a step in the right direction. You are helping with this as it is your money that is allowing us to do this work.

In Egypt

By MRS. F. S. HOYMAN

This morning as I was hurrying to finish other things and write this article a smiling, curly-haired boy came to the kitchen door and said, as he had often done before, "Some of the students are downstairs to do Temperance work." He took the work-room key and a few moments later I found six of them busily folding orange-colored Arabic editions of "A Japanese Proverb." Others came and folded new English leaflets from the Board office. Then they filled envelopes for the graduating classes of mission schools, some all English for Greek, Armenian, and other foreign students, but most of them with Arabic also. After that, gay blotters and leaflets went into larger envelopes for Daily Vacation Bible School teachers. Many poor homes learn of the harm done by the liquors made of sugar cane, bread, grain, and dates through these summer schools. Cold lemonade, investigation of the insides of a stereopticon, and a new set of "Peace" slides made the time fly and at twelve they left with a feeling of service rendered and a half holiday well spent.

Young men go here and there for meetings without salary or at a very low one, the Christian Endeavorers being especially active. One record of Temperance Week says, "Many schools had chapel talks every day and many churches had not only sermons but weekday meetings as well. In Alexandria the ladies conducted sixteen meetings; in Assiut, there were ten lantern meetings; in Cairo, one lady made four speeches." At another time the Cairo ladies went two by two to ten meetings and spoke. All these folks think it is time well spent and so do I.

A man came to one of our missionaries and said, "I wish to be baptized. I have studied the Bible, I know your beliefs, and I have learned to drink whiskey." What a heartsick feeling it gives one—yet most foreigners drink and most of them are from "Christian" nations! We work to remove that stigma from our Saviour's name, to keep people from interpreting Christianity as sanctioning drink. Miss Mary J. Campbell writes, "Every day we hear that Christians are not forbidden to drink."

At the last W. C. T. U. Convention a young pastor gave a telling address, which was later printed, on "Why Every Christian Should Be a Total Abstainer." Another booklet by a college professor discusses the "Bible and Alcohol" with the different meanings given to the word "wine." Hundreds of thousands of Bible verse leaflets have been distributed that people may know what is really God's word about the users and effects of strong drink. At an exhibit some teachers were talking when a Moslem lady said, "But of course *our* religion forbids drinking." A young Christian replied, "Ours does, too," and brought sheets of Bible verses. They read and asked questions and were surprised at the woes pronounced. A Moslem in Jerusalem read also and said, "The Bible is strong for prohibition, isn't it?" "My word shall not return unto me void."

A letter from a British official to the "London Chronicle" in 1911 answers a question very often asked. "The traditional Moslem sobriety is being undermined by a rapid, growing traffic in strong drink of the worst kind." A Moslem adds, "The opening up of the interior for international commerce and travel has been taken advantage of by the liquor traders for the extension of traffic so that many citizens, including undevout Moslems, have fallen victims to the curse of alcoholism."

Recently some tourists told us of the number of promising young officers and business men shipped home every month from a certain port in the far East, "gone bad from drink and vice." What a wastage of human life — you and I see it daily, the poor man poorer, the rich throwing away himself and his goods! Even as I write we are told of a cocaine addict, six days out of prison, who went to a house-top in a nearby street to steal a copper wash tub with which to buy his drug. A servant found him and in the struggle that followed a knife-thrust he intended for the servant, took his own life.

By teaching and printing and picture in school and street we try to show what alcohol and drugs are and what they do; to bring the best methods of "Alcohol Education"; to raise up a generation of educated youth that knows not these evils and is not made "less than its best" by them. It is hard even to estimate what it will mean to home and state when last year all of the one hundred eight girls in the Secondary classes of the P. M. I. were pledge signers, to use only one illustration.

This excerpt from a worker's letter gives another reason, "On the train at daybreak I gave some of the leaflets to the passengers around me. Soon a man came and said, 'What are these?' I answered that they were against drink and drugs. He asked for help to stop drinking. I gave him some directions and read the pledge to him. I explained it to him in the meaning of its words and the strength of its spirit. He solemnly said, 'God has sent you to save my soul and to help me to stop drinking.' He signed the pledge decidedly and I promised to visit him in his town. May the Lord bless every word and every leaflet to fulfil our wishes in Jesus Christ!" On this same trip he wrote later, "I met a young Moslem who took me to the governor. He received us kindly and gave permission to work with the lantern in the district. I am pleased to report the marvelous work God has done here. There were two meetings in the Evangelical church with 200 and 500 people. In two villages of Moslem Nubians the next night there were 200 and 250. They speak in a language of which I could not get any word but they understood very simple Arabic. The fourth evening there was a meeting for women and girls in the cinema at six and one for 1,500 men and boys at seven-thirty. Today I go to the soldiers' camp and then to a little group of eight villages where there is a wedding. I hope to give a message that will suit the occasion." These reports give me more reasons.

I am always impressed and depressed in passing a village, especially in the evening, by the number of people sitting, just sitting. They must long for new topics of thought and conversation. In many rural churches there are meetings every night, because the lights at home are poor and those who can read are few. But what of the unchurched? We cannot realize all that an evening of pictures, either pretty ones or those of "the awful warning" variety may mean in changing lives or perhaps just in elevating talk and providing counter attractions or in putting the drink and drug trafficker out of business.

Christ's tender words come to us always, "I came that they may have life and may have it abundantly."

In the Homeland

By the REVEREND GLENN H. STEPHENS

The question at the head of this series suggests the doubt that some people may have about the wisdom of Home Missionaries concerning themselves with the cause of Temperance. In Frenchburg we feel that our Home Mission cause includes an active interest in the Temperance question. We do not see how any individual or group of individuals interested in the physical, mental, spiritual, economic, or social welfare of a community can be otherwise minded. In our mountain regions the liquor question is a ubiquitous problem. It permeates every relationship. It colors every kind of transaction. Because it is inescapable we are forced to take a stand and to do something about it. If our school and our church are to make progress toward the bettering of living conditions we must do all in our power to rid this community and our county of the liquor evil. We find liquor crippling our efforts and putting a burden upon our resources every day.

Many of our fine young men in attendance upon the school and living in the dormitory draw back from taking a definite stand for

Christ because they know that so soon as they are away from the school they will be forced to face the constant urge to drink. It ought not to be urged as a reason for hesitating to accept Christ but it is a very real reason. And the pity of it is that we do not give them the same sympathy that is given a young Mohammedan who hesitates to accept Christ because he fears social ostracism in his own community. Another sad spectacle is to see one of our boys who has accepted Christ, leave us and go out and be dragged down into the drink habit by persistent temptation.

Our fine young women who graduate from our school, are members of the church, have high ideals, and great ambitions for establishing a home are forced to accept the attention of young men who drink or else entirely forego their dream of a home of their own. And more often than not they fail in their efforts to reform the man as they so fondly believe they will.

Day after day we are asked to help families secure clothing. So very many of these requests are the direct result of drink. Drink that has robbed the husband and father of money, ambition and health.

The hospital carries on its books the unpaid accounts of a great number of patients who have been the victims of drunken drivers or who were themselves drunken drivers. We have come to expect that those who are brought in drunk from auto wrecks will never pay their hospital bill. Money spent for drink not only causes the wreck but cannot be used to pay hospital accounts.

And so we see ill effects all through our institution of the liquor traffic. The question cannot be ignored in Home Missions. I have no doubt but what every missionary in the homeland can add his testimony to mine, that the liquor traffic is one of his chief opponents. If we are to function against the enemies of the cause of the Kingdom we must engage in the campaign for Temperance.

Frenchburg School has thrown its force against the traffic in Menifee county and in the State of Kentucky. When the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment was before the voters, we enlisted the interest and efforts of the High School students and with them we conducted a series of rallies in the voting precincts of the county. In schoolhouses, churches, and in the court house we brought a challenge to the voters of the county to support the Eighteenth Amendment, with the result that Menifee county was one of the counties that gave a dry majority.

A year later when we faced the prospect of losing our state amendment against liquor we campaigned again. And again we won a dry victory in Menifee, only to see our little majority swallowed up in the tremendous wet majorities of the urban centers.

Then last fall, when we had the opportunity to vote on Local Option, we went after the votes again. The result was that we polled more dry votes than are ordinarily polled at the Primaries. We had more than half of the legal, qualified, and registered electors on our side. At last we had won a victory that could not be wiped out by outside forces. However, the liquor interests attempted to do just that. We were forced to meet their contest case in the courts. Their appeal for injunction against the result of the election was denied by the Circuit Court as unfounded and without merit. We are proud that Frenchburg School furnished the leadership in this fight, although we enlisted able and loyal lieutenants from the W. C. T. U. and the political leaders.

Menifee County is without legal liquor dispensaries, beer joints, or taverns. We got to it just in time.

While we were in the campaign we learned of several places which were considering obtaining licenses to dispense beer and whiskey. What the situation would have been with added dispensaries cannot be imagined. The Sheriff of the county signed a statement three months after Local Option went into effect that his work had been lessened and arrests cut to half the number they were when liquor was sold legally. The County Judge signed a statement asserting that he did not issue one-fourth as many warrants for drunkenness. This, despite the claims of our opponents that Local Option would create a bootleggers' heaven and increase the amount of drinking. We have the moonshiner and the bootlegger with us as always. But he is finding it more difficult to ply his trade than during the wet regime.

We are conducting an educational campaign throughout the county. A portable electric plant, moving picture projector and stereopticon give our night programs an appeal in the country districts. We are enlisting the aid of our school students so that they may not only have the educational feature but that they may have the experience of Temperance campaigners. We feel that every effort we make in the establishment of Temperance in this homeland is a direct move toward accomplishing the purpose of Home Missions.

THE CHRISTIAN WOMAN AND THE MOVEMENT AGAINST ALCOHOL

(Continued from page 865)

posing them.. Prohibition will not return, within a few months, as some fatuously expect. It will only return when Christian women will work for its return.

As Christian women, we must realize that beverage alcohol in all its ramifications, is contrary to the Spirit of Christ and hinders all Christian development. Realizing this and taking to heart the misery in the world, as a result of alcohol, every Christian women, in addition to mission work, Bible school work, philanphropic work or any other Christian activity, should give her unlimited support to the present effort to drive alcohol from our land. She should stand firmly for total abstinence herself and for her family? She should lead others by her example. She should give out scientific information about alcohol. She should insist on the enforcement of the present liquor regulations and support all bills limiting advertising over the radio and in the papers. She should work for local option and statewide prohibition and lend her support to all efforts to limit alcohol. No power, even the tremendous forces behind the alcohol business, can withstand the united efforts of Christian Womanhood.

Suggested Devotional Service

By (MRS. CHAS. W.) ELSIE WEHLING FULTON

Devotional Theme for Year Beginning April, 1937; Impelling Imperatives

Devotional Imperative for September: Be Temperate

—I Cor. 9:25

Call to Worship by Leader: Psalm 24: 1-3.

Response: (in unison) Psalm 24:4, 5.

Song: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 30.

Scripture Lesson: Psalm 15.

Prayer: "Incline our hearts, O Lord, we beseech Thee, that we may keep our bodies in health and strength, our appetites and impulses under control and our desires everywhere and at all times temperate and pure. May we be honest, truthful, and upright in thought, word, and deed. May we be diligent and faithful in our daily tasks, laboring in simplicity and integrity to accomplish only those things which are just and righteous. As faithful disciples of Jesus Christ may we be enabled in all things to live according to Thy will." Amen.

Duet: (as audience continues to bow in prayer) B. S. H. No. 63, first stanza.

Leader: The impelling imperative, BE TEMPERATE, should be heard:

When tempted to angry speech—Num. 20:9-12.

When tempted to critical comment—Luke 18:9-14.

When tempted to boastful statements—James 3:5.

When tempted to make money-getting the supreme aim of life—Luke 18:22, 23.

When tempted to the formation of dangerous habits—Prov. 4:14, 15.

When tempted to riotous pleasure-seeking—Luke 15:11-14.

When tempted to dangerous excesses in eating and drinking—Prov. 23:20, 21, 29-32.

The Scripture says: "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things."

The only safety in regard to the use of alcoholic liquors as beverages is total abstinence, for any indulgence is harmful and dangerous. Guthrie says, "I have four good reasons for being an abstainer—my head is clearer, my health is better, my heart is lighter, and my purse is heavier."

When the question is a personal one, whether to indulge or abstain, the only safety is in abstinence. When the question is a social one, whether to permit or prohibit the liquor traffic, the only safety is in prohibition. "I dare not drink for my own sake, I ought not to drink for my neighbor's sake."

Prayers for Temperance: (For suggestions, see page 14 and 32 in the Prayer Cycle.)

Song: B. S. H. No. 1.

Devotional Imperative for August: Be Faithful—Rev. 2:10

Solo: Bible Songs Hymnal No. 3 (If possible, have this number sung without accompaniment by a concealed singer.)

Faith According to the Bible:

What is faith?—Heb. 11:1.

How should we live?—Heb. 10:38-(a).

How should we walk?—II Cor. 5:7.

How shall we please God?—Heb. 11:6.

How are we the children of God?—Gal. 3:26.

How may Christ dwell in our hearts?—Eph. 3:17 (a).

(Continued on Page 875)

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. J. C. SMITH, 1860 Shaw Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio

THE OPEN DOOR OF CHALLENGE

PREPARATION — Use as before the picture of Christ knocking at the door.

Purity, the devotional leader, should be dressed in white, wearing a headband or shoulder band with her name printed upon it. She should carry a light wand.

Clippings about drink, drunken driving, or any phase of the liquor problem should be cut from local newspapers by the girls, the leader having some in reserve for visitors, those who forget, etc. The leader should see that every one is provided with one before the meeting begins.

Purity and the Circle girls should stand in a doorway when speaking, Purity at the side. Place a placard "The Open Door of Challenge" above the door. At each side of the door place a basket of white flowers—lilies would be best if procurable, but any white flowers will do. Talks by the circle girls should be brief. Condense the articles reviewed.

INVITATIONS—A doorway with "The Open Door of Challenge" written above may be used. On the sides of the doorway are printed, up and down, the name of the street and the number. On a name plate on the door, print the name of the hostess. On a separate little slip of paper, fastened lightly so that it does not become lost, write

If you *dare*
I'll meet you there!

Favors may be served with refreshments. Order temperance pamphlets from Mrs. Boobyer. Tell her you want interesting stories or facts for girls. Roll each one inside strips of colored tissue paper, and twist the ends to hold them in place. The ends may be cut very fine, like fringe, before being rolled and then tied with bits of baby ribbon or tinsel cord. They will look like sticks of candy. You might even wrap them around candy sticks.

PROGRAM

Prelude—America

Purity —

"God of the strong, God of the weak,
Lord of all lands, and our own land;
Light of our souls, from thee we seek
Light from thy Light, strength from Thy hand."

Solo — Hear His Voice — No. 102, Bible Songs Hymnal

Scripture Response—Purity leading with Selection No. 5, Bible Songs Hymnal

Purity—I, Purity, stand in the Doorway of Challenge. We must awake! Impurity threatens our land, and every land. The great dragon of drink threatens to destroy all we hold dear—our homes, our youth, our happiness. No land escapes its terrors. I summon one to represent India, who will tell of the fight against liquor in that land. (Raps with wand on the doorway.)

Circle Girl—I represent India. I stand in the Doorway of Challenge. I tell the story of Mrs. R. A. Foster, who is chairman of the Temperance committee of India. (See "Why Temperance and Missions in India", Page 867, this magazine.)

Purity—

"Oh Lord, thy benediction give
On all who teach, on all who learn,
That all thy church may holier live
And every lamp more brightly burn."

(Raps wand on Doorway.)

Circle Girl—I have been summoned to the Doorway of Challenge to represent Egypt. I tell the story of Mrs. Hoyman, Chairman of the

Temperance Committee of the Egypt Mission. (See article "In Egypt", page 868.)

Purity—

"O teach me, Lord, that I may teach
The precious things thou dost impart
And wing my words that they may reach
The hidden depths of many a heart."

(Raps wand on Doorway.)

Circle Girl—Standing in the Doorway of Challenge, I represent the Mountain Folk of our Country. (See article "In the Homeland", page 870.)

Purity—May we sing "Savior, like a Shepherd Lead Us," No. 223 Bible Songs Hymnal.

Circle Girl—I come to the Doorway of Challenge to hear what challenging thoughts *you* have found for us. (Each girl now reads, or tells the contents of her clipping from the local newspaper). Circle Girl, continuing, begins "Repeal has wretched failure—" See article "Repeal and What Must Follow", page 862.) Tell how we must approach the problem.

Circle of Prayer—Each girl bases her thought for prayer upon the content of the clipping she has read.

Purity—

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be true, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare."

SUGGESTED DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

(Continued from page 873)

How shall we protect ourselves?—Eph. 6:16.

How shall we overcome the world?—I John 5:4.

In whom should we have faith?—Mark 11:22.

Song: B. S. H. No. 124.

Leader: Fidelity is the determined attitude of mind resulting from heeding the impelling imperative, BE FAITHFUL. Fidelity is a quality of character greatly admired, highly praised, and always needful. Fidelity is being found faithful whenever and wherever faith and faithfulness are required. In every relationship of life, the imperative, BE FAITHFUL, should be heard and heeded. In relation to truth, right, and duty, the call comes, be faithful. In face of danger and in presence of temptation, the call comes, be faithful. The Scripture says, "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Scriptural Examples of Fidelity:
Enoch—Heb. 11:5.
Noah—Heb. 11:7.
Abraham—Heb. 11:8-10.
Moses—Heb. 11:24-27.
Ruth—Ruth 1:16, 17.
Esther—Esther 4:15, 16.
Daniel—Daniel 6:6-10.
John—John 18:15, 16.
Paul—II Tim. 4:6-8.
Lydia—Acts 16:13-15.
Jesus—Luke 9:51.

Scripture Lesson: Heb. 11:32-40 and 12:1, 2.

Poem: "I heard Him call
'Come follow'—that was all.
My gold grew dim,
My heart went after Him.
I rose and followed—that was all.
Who would not follow
If he heard Him call?"

Prayers for Fidelity on the Part of God's People: (For suggestions, see pages 2, 3, and 13 in the Prayer Cycle.)

Poem of Consecration: (in unison)

"I want in this short life of mine
As much as may be pressed
Of service true to God and man,
So help me, God, to be my best."

Song: B. S. H. No. 158.

Miss Nancy Archibal Hadley

NANCY ARCHIBAL HADLEY, the daughter of Alfred and Jane Guild Hadley, was born at Musquodoboit, Nova Scotia, Canada, May 23, 1875. She attended schools in Canada and later in Massachusetts. Early in life she gave her heart to her Lord and became a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts. She heard her Master's call to India and arrived here in 1904. With the exception of two or three short appointments, to other work, her life was spent in Zafarwal District, laboring for the upbuilding of the Christian Church and carrying the Message to thousands of others who do not know the Lord Jesus as Saviour.

Miss Nancy Archibal Hadley

Miss Hadley's life of devotion and Bible study was most remarkable. Her light was the first to be seen every morning at our Annual Mission Meeting. She always got up early and spent an hour and a half or two hours in Bible study and prayer. This has been her habit for years. Cold or hot, winter or summer, she was up keeping her morning watch while many of us slept on. She has been one of the outstanding lady missionaries in Bible teaching and many were the calls made upon her. She was on the Program of Presbyterial and Synodical, both the same week beginning April 5th. From Synodical we went directly to Gurdaspur where she was to have taught a class of Bible Women, the Gospel of John. It has been her custom for some years to read the Book of Revelation through every Sabbath besides her other Bible reading. She had an insight into this Book that few of us have and was often asked to teach it. The teachers in the Pasrur school had just asked that a time be arranged with Miss Hadley so she could come and give them a course of studies in Revelation.

She had a wonderful way of meeting the Indian People. One of her rules was, Never let any one know you are in a hurry. I have wondered at her ability to sit by the hour when I knew she had most important work of her own. The last time she went on furlough she had to go a year early on account of her health so was not prepared for going so soon. As soon as the word got out her friends began coming. She would not leave them as long as they wanted to sit and talk. Other folks packed most of her trunks, what she did was done early and late when no one wanted to visit.

She had a great heart of sympathy. Widows and orphans, lame, blind and helpless as well as those in need knew where to go to get the sympathy they wanted. A great missionary has passed on but she has left girls in that District as well as in schools and hospitals who have received their education through her efforts. Many pastors are in their places carrying on their work, encouraged by her words of sympathy, prayers and help. Teachers and Bible Women are better able for their part in the Evangelization of the field because of her life of love and true friendship. Thousands of women are better Christians because of her many visits in their villages and homes. Many, many Mohammedan and

Hindu women have heard of God's love and the plan of Salvation from her lips. The seed has been sown and who can tell what the harvest may be? Her work has not ceased because she has gone to be with her Lord, for others are doing faithful work. They still need a leader and one of the last concerns on Miss Hadley's mind was, who could take her place when she had to go on furlough? She had planned and was working hard to make it possible for her to postpone her furlough a year because according to plan when Rev. and Mrs. Alter and she would leave for furlough there would be no one in Zafarwal who knew the District.

She was very much in demand on Committees because of her wise judgment and keen interest in all phases of Mission work. Her last few weeks had been very full of Committee work, in which very important matters were to be settled concerning relations between Synod and the mission. She remarked after she went to the hospital that when she was awake she was working on Committees and when she was asleep she was dreaming about them. She was busy in the Master's work until twenty days before her call came to Higher Service. We feel the loss in the Church in India and in the work of the mission but we rejoice that as one, who hath overcome, she has entered into that Rest where she is to receive all that has been promised to her.

Roma Beatty

The Rev. Joseph Alter in writing of Miss Hadley said:

"No one could have had a finer partner in the work here than we had in Miss Hadley. Her sympathies encompassed the Indian pastors' work just as fully as her women's work. It scarcely seems possible that she is gone. The void will only be more apparent as time goes on."

THERE IS NO DEATH*

I think the gentle soul of her
Goes softly in some garden place,
With the old smile, time may not cure
Upon her face.

She who was lover of the Spring,
With love that never quite forgets,
Surely sees roses blooming
And violets.

Now that her day of toil is through,
I love to think she sits at ease
With some old volume that she knew,
Upon her knees.

Watching, perhaps, with quiet eyes
The white clouds drifting argosy;
Or twilight, opening flower-wise
On land and sea.

She who so loved companionship
I may not think she walks alone;
Failing some friendly hand to slip
Within her own.

Those whom she loved, aforetime still
I doubt not, bear her company;
But even laughter, yet, may thrill,
Where she may be.
A thought, a fancy—who can tell?
And yet, I, who ever prayed it so
Feel through the years, that all is well
And this I know,

That God is gentle to His guest
And therefore, may I gladly say
Surely the things she loved the best
Are her's today.

Theodosia Garrison.

*Read by Miss Flora Jameson at the Memorial Service held at the W. G.M.S. Convention, Sabbath afternoon, June 13, 1937.

Our Gold Stars

The Ethiopia Mission is a young one. But in its short period of years of service in Ethiopia several have given their lives and their best to bringing our Ethiopian brothers and sisters to their Savior. These "Gold Stars" bring honor to His name and to the Church at Home. The list follows:

Dr. H. L. Finley
Dr. R. W. Hockman
Dr. J. A. Orr
Dr. A. W. Pollock
Rev. R. M. Wilson
Miss Florence White
Harvey M. West
Mary Elizabeth Gilmor
Fulton Gilmor
Baby Bergsma.

Miss Florence White

THE MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN THE CHAPEL OF GEORGE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SABBATH AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1937.

The members of the American Mission in Addis Ababa decided that it would be very fitting to hold a Memorial Service for Miss White. She spent many of her years among the people of Ethiopia, and has many real friends among the missionaries and the natives. Her home-going was a shock to all of us, though we knew that it was inevitable from her serious physical condition. But her letters up to the last had been so cheerful and hopeful, and she always talked of coming back here. Our hearts are sad, and we miss her very much; but we rejoice that the Lord took her to Himself and spared her long months of suffering.

We gathered in our Chapel at 4 P.M. on Sabbath afternoon, April 11, 1937, a goodly number of missionaries and native friends. It was fitting that the service should be held in our Chapel, for many a morning did Miss White stand up before us all and give the morning messages in her sweet winning way. And there were many bouquets of flowers around, for she dearly loved the flowers from our compound.

Mr. Henry conducted the service with Nuggeri, our Hospital evangelist as interpreter. Hymns were sung in Amharic and English, alternating verse about; the missionaries singing in English and the natives in Amharic. Miss Nichol read a brief review of Miss White's life, and two natives gave short tributes to her memory. We chose one who has been here ever since the opening of the work in Addis and who knew Miss White for many years; and the other we chose because he was her special boy and she had helped him through school and in various other ways. Following these, Mr. Henry gave a message using two texts, "They looked unto Him and were radiant," and "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us." The dominating thought of the whole service was the way Miss White's life carried out the thoughts of these two texts. Her life was radiant, and the beauty of the Saviour shown forth in her life and in her work. No other word characterizes Miss White so well as "radiant." And as we think of her now in her Saviour's Presence, we know that that radiancy is at last complete.

Marjorie Faught.

A SKETCH OF MISS WHITE'S LIFE, READ AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ADDIS ABABA

She never seemed like a pioneer, for her manner was so gay and merry, and she had that youthful art of living in the present; and yet if ever the annals of Protestant Missions in Ethiopia are written, the name of Miss Florence White ought not to be forgotten. In 1923, Dr. Lambie came out to Addis Ababa under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church of North America with the express purpose of establishing a Hospital so that a healing ministry might be given to the people of Ethiopia. Included in the little group that came with Dr. Lambie at that time was Miss White, and so she knew of the work of the American Mission in Addis Ababa from its very beginnings. She knew the days when this present compound was but a grove of eucalyptus trees, and she could tell us how they were cleared away for the erection of this Hospital and the other buildings of this place. She always referred to those early days with jollity, and never muttered complaint about any inconveniences which most certainly must have existed at that time. Among her favorite stories of those days were those connected with the efforts in trying to get about the city in a famous shay that was bought for the Mission. Many amusing as well as exasperating incidents occurred in trying to control horses harnessed to the strange contraption, and Miss White used to tell of those experiences with many a gleeful chuckle.

Miss White spent nearly fourteen years of missionary service in Ethiopia, and in that time she won her way not only into the hearts of her co-workers and other fellow-missionaries, but she found a peculiarly dear place in the hearts of the Ethiopian people themselves. She had an especial love for the little boys of this country. For some time, she taught regularly a large class of boys in the Sabbath School. Schooling was made possible for many boys through her generosity—just how many, no one will ever know.

While Miss White was home on her first furlough, she took some special work along the lines of pharmacy, and upon her return to the field, she acted as the Hospital pharmacist, and performed her duties in that line most ably. In addition she spent many hours in the General Treasurer's office where she gave valuable assistance in the keeping of the Mission books.

Of other phases of Miss White's missionary work, no estimate can be made. We know that she made frequent visits to the Hospital wards that she might tell of the Master's love to those who were lying sick and incapacitated. We know that she helped this one and that one to learn to read the pages of God's Holy Word, and we know that she went into the homes of the people to sit with them and talk with them about the things of every day life and of things above. But of these, no measure can be made.

In the fall of 1936 when it was found necessary for Miss White to go home to America for treatment, she was utterly undiscouraged and joyfully hopeful, even in the face of all odds. Her entire thought and concern was to get well and return to the land and people to whom she had dedicated her life in service for the Lord Christ.

Truly her heart was one of compassion, and she gave of her love and substance to many. Ethiopians and foreigners alike will ever remember her as a radiant, happy individual.

Ruth M. Nichol.

TRIBUTES TO MISS WHITE GIVEN BY TWO NATIVES AT THE MEMORIAL SERVICE IN ADDIS ABABA, APRIL 11, 1937. GIVEN IN AMHARIC, AND WRITTEN IN ENGLISH BY THEM

Miss White came as assistant preacher (evangelist) in the Hospital in this country. She was willing to do the work of God, and also was guided by the Spirit of God to help the poor. She was always willing to help the patients who were suffering from different diseases, in the daytime or in the night. She looked after them, and also, as our Lord Jesus Christ, she helped those who were looking for and trying to find the Way of Salvation. He says "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." This was hidden from most of them, so she was always trying her best (to teach them) by giving them the Scriptures, which in the mercy of God were printed in different languages. So she gave the Word to the patients in their own languages, and was teaching them and also preaching to them in her work, as it was her habit to do. She was doing it according to the will of God, making known the Light of the Lord to all men and women, that they may be happy in their hearts, and that they may know the great salvation of God.

Now we are gathered in this hour in this room as a Memorial to Miss White. Some of us knew her and some did not. But anyhow, even if some of us did not know her when she was among us, we know that most of the people have heard of her good work which she did among us, and know her that way. Her good works testify for her. When she went home, she said especially to the Hospital workers that she was hoping to come back again to Ethiopia to help the people by the Gospel. That was her complete idea, and we know that the work she came to do, she did, and we all know that she is truly getting her reward from our Lord. So I thank my God who gave me this opportunity to speak to you all in memory of my best friend, Miss White. She helped me more than anyone else.

Bogalle Zaudee,
Clinic and Laboratory helper.

I met our dear friend, Miss White, who has now gone to rest, in 1923 when she first came as a missionary to Ethiopia. Ever since, in every part of the Mission work, she was a very active Christian, and showed her love to the poor and needy in various ways.

Miss White was often found gathering the children together to bring them to Christ, and inviting men and women to Sabbath School and preaching service. Nothing else but Christianity helped Miss White to be the friend of all classes of people. Her past efforts with us are of great value. Certainly many friends are missing her.

Much more could be said of Miss White, but I will close in a short time. I am testifying of her good example of Christianity, and unhesitatingly recite the following verses of Scripture in her honor.

> "And they that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Dan. 12:3.
>
> "For I am already being offered, and the time of my departure is come. I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give to me in that day; and not to me only, but also to all them that have loved his appearing." II Tim. 4:6-8.

Otto Gubrie,
Head of the clinic.

Temperance and Reform

MRS. HARRIET S. BOOBYER, Secredtary
904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TIMELY LEAFLETS ON PERTINENT SUBJECTS

Is Beer Intoxicating?

Who Has The Right To Drink?

Why Abstain?

Is Moderate Drinking Injurious?

Shall We Teach Moderation?

The Havoc Of A Liquor Heritage.

Insurance and The Moderate Drinker.

Why Drink Dulls The Driver.

Dressing For The Cocktail Lounge.

Who Is Responsible?

What A Mother Needs To Know About Alcohol*

What A Teacher Needs To Know About Alcohol*

Why Teach Temperance To Children*

So This Is Repeal!*

Alcohol And Automobile Accidents.

The Return Of Prohibition By Local Option.

$25,000,000 To Promote Drinking.

One Hundred And Fifty Years At Grips With The Liquor Traffic.

Why Temperance And Missions?*

Do You Vote?*

Yours It Is, Young Woman, To Vote.*

The Sabbath—Sunday.*

Education For Temperance.

These leaflets are "free for postage" within the denomination. Only those marked*, which are our own publications, will be sold in quantities to others, 25c a hundred, postage extra.

CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTE OF WORLD MISSIONS
CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.

Dates—August 15-21, 1937.
Theme—"Facing Facts and the Future with Christ."
Courses:

1. *Recent Development in the Moslem World*..............Dr. Herrick B. Young

Dr. Herrick B. Young—Since 1925 a member of the faculty at Alborz college in Teheran; adviser to the Iranian government in recent school reformation; member Royal Geographic Society; Associated Press contributor from the Near East.

2. *Mecca and Beyond*..............Dr. Anna P. White

Missionary experience in Egypt; editor of *The Womens Missionary Magazine* of the United Presbyterian Church.

3. *Rebuilding Rural America*..............Rev. Chas. M. McConnell
4. *A Symposium on the Forgotten Peoples of the World*..............Dr. Arthur Raper
5. *Finding Facts for Feature Programs*..............Dr. Gilbert Q. LeSourd
Missionary Education Movement

Chaplain for the Week..............Rev. Frederick W. Norwood, D.D.
Former Pastor of the City Temple, London
Soloist for the Week..............Miss Yosko Saito, from Japan
Chairman..............Miss B. Louise Woodford
Director Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies
Summer Address: Candor, New York

Literature Department

MRS. A. J. RANDLES, Secretary
904 Publication Bldg., Ninth St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STUDY BOOKS

Foreign—Adult—*Mecca and Beyond,* Cloth, $1.00; Paper, 50.
What Is This Moslem World?—Cloth, $1.00; Paper, 60c.
Home — Adult — *Rebuilding Rural America*—Cloth, $1.00; Paper, 60c.
Foreign—Junior—*Doorways*—Cloth, 75c; Paper, 50c.
Leader's Help, 10c.
Home—Junior—*Out In the Country,* 50c paper; Boards, $1.00.
Primary Junior — *The Friendly Farmer,* Paper, 50c; Boards, $1.00.
Books on World Peace:
Junior — *Broken Guns,* Paper 50c.
Primary — *Ship East — Ship West,* Paper, 50c.
Leader's manual for either peace book, 25c.

THE MISSIONARY REVIEW OF THE WORLD

The June issue of the Missionary Review of the World is filled with articles bearing on the Home study book, *Rebuilding Rural America.* This will be our best supplementary material. If you do not have access to this magazine through Public Library files or personal subscription, we suggest that you send your order now. The publishers gauge the output of these special numbers by advance orders, and last year some were disappointed. Single copy, 25c.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Junior leaders and mothers of juniors are often on the lookout for good missionary stories. We offer these good ones.

Missionary Stories to Tell. A collection of about forty stories from both home and foreign fields selected from previous publications and from various denominational sources. Cloth $1.00; paper 50c.

Rainbow Series. A set of six paper bound books. $1.25 per set, or 25c for single book.

Just Like You Stories. A book of stories and actual photographs of children of fifteen nations stressing points of likeness and the fun of friendships all around the world, proving that children of every land are "just like you." A book of 190 pages, a picture on every page. Price $1.50.

NEW LEAFLETS

Eleven true stories, suitable for telling or impersonation, grouped in four folders: one folder with three stories on Egypt, one with three on India, one with three on Sudan and Ethiopia, and one with two on Egypt and India. 25c for the set of four folders; 15c for any two.

Order leaflets for September programs from the Temperance and Reform Department.

Tributes

ELIZABETH McNARY RAINEY

We, the members of the Women's Missionary Society of Mt. Prospect United Presbyterian Church, Thomas, Pennsylvania, wish to pay loving tribute to the beautiful Christian character and faithful service of Mrs. Elizabeth McNary Rainey, who was called to her heavenly home, April 11, 1937.

From a human point of view it seems to us that Elizabeth's death was most untimely, but God's ways are not our ways and we bow humbly in submission to His will.

We commend her bereaved husband and sister to their Heavenly Father whose love never faileth and whose peace passeth understanding.

Committee.

MRS. MARY BARR

The Women's Missionary Society of Pasadena wishes to pay tribute to the life and faithful service of Mrs. Mary Barr who was called to her reward March 22, 1937. Always in a spirit of cheer, she led us for some years in Bible memory work and as Prayer Group Secretary. She was a faithful teacher in the Bible School and was ever ready to witness for the Lord in her daily life. She came to us about five years ago from Warm Springs, Oregon Mission, where she, with her husband, Dr. R. H. Barr, had labored for eleven years among the Indians whom she learned to love and of whom she frequently spoke in great tenderness. Seriously ill but a few weeks she bore her pain with Christian fortitude, and even with cheer, because of her close fellowship with the Master whose "everlasting arms" were about her. She passed a "torch" on to us when she said, "I should like to stay a while longer; there is so much work to be done—you know we want a revival, but His will, not mine, be done." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

We extend our sympathy to her loved ones and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved and whom she served.

Theresa Lippert,
Mrs. Ralph Atkinson.

MRS. HANNAH WHITE PINKERTON

Mrs. Hannah White Pinkerton was born near Cambridge, Ohio, March 31, 1854, was called to her reward April 7, 1937, at the age of 83 years, seven days. She was married in 1875 to John Patton Pinkerton, who preceded her in death in 1905. She came to Los Angeles in 1910 from Topeka, Kansas, and is survived by six children and six grandchildren, all of whom reside in or near Los Angeles.

She made a profession of her faith at an early age, and was always an active member of the United Presbyterian church. We of the Second church, Los Angeles, wish to pay a tribute of love for her sterling Christian character and faithfulness, especially in the Missionary Society and the Bible School. She was a board member of the Women's Association of the West for four years, and a life member of the W.G.M.S.

Her sweet spirit and the memory of her beautiful Christian life abide with us.

Mrs. A. J. Benjamin,
Mrs. Lizzie Harvison,
Mrs. Frank Wilson.

MRS. MATILDA SCOFIELD
MRS. E. S. LIVINGSTON

The Women's Missionary Society and Women's Bible Class of Glen Echo United Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, wish to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Matilda Scofield and Mrs. E. S. Livingston, who were called from our midst on December 20, 1936, and March 31, 1937, respectively.

We think of them as absent from the body and at home with the Lord. Truly it can be said of them, they have fought a good fight, they have finished their course, they have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for them a crown of righteousness.

We commend to their families the same trust in Christ as was manifested in the lives of their departed dear ones, and pray they may have the consolation Christ alone can give.

Committee,
Margaret L. Cooke,
Mrs. J. F. Eckhart,
Margaret E. Adams.

EMMA R. WILSON

In the waning of the 12th day of February, 1937, Miss Emma R. Wilson heard her Saviour's call, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Fair Haven, Ohio, wishes to pay this tribute of love and respect to the memory of a beautiful Christian character in the passing of Miss Wilson.

Her many lovable qualities and charming personality were an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. Truly, "To know her was to love her."

She united with the church when a young woman and always remained a faithful member.

Her life was spent in this community with the exception of twenty years which she (with a sister) spent in teaching in our mission schools in the mountains of Tennessee.

She returned from that work in the fall of 1935 as failing health prevented her from continuing in the work which she so greatly loved.

She was a loyal member of the Women's Missionary Society and was never absent from the church worship unless providentially hindered.

To the two sisters who are bereft of her presence in the home and to the brother, Dr. W. R. Wilson of Pittsburgh, Pa., we commend the same faith and trust in Christ, as was manifested in the life of this loved one who has departed to be in her Father's home.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

Mrs. J. A. Campbell,
Pres. Women's Missionary Society.

MRS. MATTHEW McBRIDE

Mrs. Matthew McBride (Anna Eliza Edgar) was born in County Down, Ireland, March 13, 1851, coming to America and settling in Michigan in 1861. At the age of 16 she joined the Southfield Reformed Presbyterian Church on profession of faith. On her marriage to Matthew McBride of Royal Oak, she united with the United Presbyterian Church and remained a faithful member until her Lord called her Home on March 5, 1937. She was a charter member of the Missionary Society of Troy Congregation (now the Royal Oak Church) and also a charter member of Detroit Presbyterial. For many years she was an efficient and devoted Bible Class teacher. She loved the church and the Book, great portions of the Scriptures having been hidden in her heart and memory. Had she lived until the 17th of March she would have reached her 86th birthday. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

MRS. THOMAS SCOTT
MRS. MARGARET REESE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Nampa United Presbyterian Church desires to pay a tribute of love and appreciation to the memory of two members.

Mrs. Thomas Scott, was called from our midst November 3, 1936 at the age of eighty-two years. Mrs. Scott's life radiated service. She was interested in all church activities and was especially faithful and efficient in the Sabbath School and in the Missionary Society of which she was a charter member. For twenty-five years Mrs. Scott was treasurer of Idaho Presbyterial. She was a life member of the Women's General Missionary Society.

She was a true Christian, kind, cheerful and friendly. In her wide circle of acquaintances she was the friend of all who knew her.

We also wish to pay tribute to the memory of our spiritual leader Mrs. Margaret Reese who was called to her reward May 24, 1936 at the age of eighty-two years.

Her faithfulness to the church and Sabbath School and her interest in missions will be an inspiration to all who knew her.

Mrs. Jennie Mills,
Mrs. E. May Adair
Mrs. Jennie R. Proctor.

MISS ELLA LYNCH

The Women's Missionary Society of the Toronto, Ohio, United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Miss Ella Lynch.

Miss Lynch had many outstanding qualities; she was a faithful Christian. She was a charter member of the Missionary Society, was the efficient treasurer for many years and a life member of the W.G.M.S. Her active years were fully spent in service for her Master.

She was called home suddenly in her eighty-fifth year. While we shall miss her we know her Master has said to her: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." "Come unto me and I will give you rest."

Committee.

MRS. D. C. McGEE
MISS MELISSA GIBSON
MISS LOU HINTON

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of Santa Ana, Calif., wish to pay tribute to faithful loyal members who have been called from their midst.

Mrs. D. C. McGee was one of God's noble women and her life was a benediction to all those with whom she came in contact. For twenty-five years she was Superintendent of the Primary Department of the S. S.

Miss Melissa Gibson was a woman of fine Christian character. In all that pertained to the advancement of God's Kingdom she was interested. As long as she was able she was regularly in the House of God on the Sabbath.

Miss Lou Hinton was a true and faithful follower of her Master. Her knowledge and understanding of the Word of God was an inspiration to those privileged to be associated with her.

Committee.

Table of Contents, Volume XLX

A

Page
- A Little Time Apart—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton—1, 65, 129, 193, 257, 321, 385, 449, 513, 585, 657.
- The American College for Girls Prepares Egyptian Young Women for the New Day—By Helen J. Martin, Ped. D. 459
- A Problem for Christianity—By the Rev. J. A. Cotton, D.D. 145
- Annual Meetings of The Foreign Missions Conference—By Mrs. A. J. Randles 407
- August Supplement—
- Temperance
  - Why Does Alcohol Constitute a Major Social Problem? 860
  - Money Talks, But So Can Christians 861
  - Repeal and What Must Follow 862
  - The Christian Woman and the Movement Against Alcohol 865
  - Why Missions and Temperance
    - India 867
    - In Egypt 868
    - In The Homeland 870

B

- Bookish Brevities 190

C

- Chautauqua Institute of World Missions 881
- The Christian Sabbath—The Day—By R. H. Martin, D.D. 3
- Congo Crosses—By Julia Lake Kellersberger—
  - How "Congo Crosses" Was Written — By Author 195
    - Congo Crosses—Reviewed with Additional Material—By Mrs. E. D. McKune..199, 259, 323
  - Sudan Crosses—By Mrs. W. J. Adair 269
  - Sudan Crosses—By the Rev. Glenn P. Reed ..332
  - The Chiefest Among Ten Thousand—By Julia Lake Kellersberger 267
  - Ethiopian Crosses — By Ruth Lobaugh Walker 210
  - Ethiopian Crosses—By Mrs. Bruce Buchanan..272
  - Ethiopian Crosses—By Mr. Fred L. Russell ..335
- Christmas in Congoland—By M. Melville Sturrock 338
- Children and Racial Attitudes—By Marion Cuthbert 149
- Christ Sets Up His Church in Muscat—By Paul W. Harrison, M.D. 152
- The Child in the Midst—
  - Shall Little Children Suffer—By Miss Adela J. Ballard 594
  - Untaught Youth—By Miss Agnes Ballantyne..600
  - Our World Family 604
  - Privileged Childhood — By Lois Williamson Robinson 605
  - Thoroughly Furnished — By Mrs. R. T. M. McGill 606
- Child Health and the Christmas Seal—By Louis Strachan 189
- Christ's Friendship: Its Evidence—By Andrew Murray 102

E

- Egypt of the Present Day—
  - Barriers—By Miss Minnehaha Finney 451
  - The New Egypt—By The Rev. E. E. Grice....452
  - Youth's Place in the New Egypt 453
  - Women in the New Egypt—By Miss Ruth McCleery 455
- The Ezbekieh School Celebrates Its Seventy-Fifth Birthday—By Miss Elsie M. French....341
- Editorial—Mrs. John P. White—29, 103, 160, 227, 286, 350, 419, 479, 550, 624.

F

- Fiftieth Anniversary of the Womens Missionary Magazine
  - The Vision—By Mrs. W. H. Vincent 515
  - "They Served Their Generation"—By Margaret H. Moorehead 521

Page
  - "Give Heed to Reading"—By Mrs. Lytle Rodgers Free 531
  - "When We Know We Care"—By Mrs. J. C. Alter 534
  - The First Call For Magazines—By Mrs. E. D. McKune 535
- The Fifty-Fourth Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society—
  - Indiana, Pa., Convention City — 1937 — By Frank M. Smith 587
  - The First United Presbyterian Church, Indiana, Pa.—By Mrs. Ella Thompson Hutton 590
  - Conemaugh Presbyterial Missionary Society—By Mrs. Samuel W. Shane 593
- Fifty-Fourth Annual Convention—Minutes 659
  - Delegate Roll 681
  - Life Members 685
- Five Missionary Leaders in Philadelphia 15
- Foreign Correspondence—
  - The Sudan—Mrs. R. F. Shields—17, 100, 159.
  - Ethiopia—Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan—20, 98, 157, 224.
  - India—Mrs. R. R. Stewart—24, 92, 155, 220.
  - Egypt—Miss Minnehaha Finney—26, 101, 154, 222.
- Foreign Missions—Mrs. J. D. Sands—53, 122, 181, 244, 306, 373, 437, 498, 567, 644.
  - Soul Winners 567
  - Sowing and Reaping—By Miss Rose McCullough 567
  - Memories of Miss McCahon—By Miss Mary E. Logan 568
  - Miss Elizabeth McCahon — By Emma Dean Anderson 569
  - A Tribute to Miss Jean B. Morrison—By Mrs. Edgar Murdoch 573
  - "Her Works Praise Her"—My Miss Minnie E. Beatty 574
  - A Tribute to Miss Florence White—By Mrs. B. B. Buchanan 576
  - A Beloved Worker — By Ruth Lobaugh Walker 577
  - Whom the King Delighteth to Honor—By Mrs. E. W. Bailey 645
  - Miss Rena Hogg—By Miss David A. Finney..647
  - An Undecorated Missionary—By Miss Anna B. Criswell 649
- Miss Kreya Tadros—By Miss Ida Whiteside...6.50

G

- Good News from Far Countries—
  - Egypt—Miss Minnehaha Finney—278, 415, 471, 547, 618.
  - India—Mrs. R. R. Stewart—280, 348, 472, 542, 619.
  - The Sudan—Brs. R. F. Shields—476, 543, 621.
  - Ethiopia—Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan—418, 474, 546, 620.
- Girls' Circle Program—By Mrs. J. C. Smith—44, 171, 236, 298, 363, 428, 489, 562, 639, 874.

H

- Miss Nancy Archibal Hadley 876
- "How To Use"—By Mrs. E. D. McKune 79
- Home Council for American College for Girls Cairo, Egypt 410
- Home Missions—Mrs. Wm. S. Cook—117, 173, 238, 300, 365, 430, 492, 641.
- Mrs. Hope W. Hogg—By Mrs. Anna Work Shawkey 344

I

- India Memories That Do Not Die—
  - Under the Stars—By Hazel Bennett 387
  - Midsummer Night—By Miss Kate E. Spencer..388
  - Little Pictures—By Addaline Brandon 390
  - Guests 394
  - Guests in a Girls' High School—By Lois M. Buchanan 395
  - Friendly Guests—By Lois Boyd 397
  - Floods Upon Dry Ground—By Mrs. Joseph C. Alter 398
  - Some Other Floods—By Theresa Brownlee....401

Page

Inspirational and Efficiency Conferences of Allegheny Presbyterial, Pittsburgh, Pa. — By Mrs. R. M. Karr 276
India's Present Day Challenge—By the Rev. W. H. Ross 403
If You Are—A Member of a Missionary Society —By Gretchen Morrow Baker 284
Indian Missions—Mrs. Arthur B. McBride—50, 120, 174, 240, 304, 368, 434, 496, 565, 643.
The Indian in Days Past Pleaded with the White Man Not to Give Him "Fire Water." Today, He Still Pleads 180

J

Junior Department—Mrs. W. R. McMunn—48, 125, 185, 248, 310, 379, 441, 579.

K

Kingdom Building—Part of Annual Report of Miss Nannie Burroughs 147

L

Let Us Build—By Mrs. A. J. Randles 12
The Leper Tree—By E. R. Kellersberger, M.D. ..340
The Last Day of School—By Lillian M. Robertson 89
Literature Department — Mrs. A. J. Randles—58, 127, 187, 250, 313, 381, 445, 504, 582, 653, 882.

M

Methods Conferences—By Mrs. Charles McGowan 277
Missionary Honored 16
Mrs. Hope W. Hogg—By Mrs. Anna Work Shawkey 344
Madame Fahmy Bey Wissa 229

N

Names and Addresses of Missionaries Under the Board of Foreign Missions 859
The Negro In America—By Harriet S. Boobyer—67, 131.
The Negro in the United Presbyterian Church —By the Rev. B. B. Evans 142
Names and Addresses of Missionaries under the Board of Foreign Missions—64, 192, 256, 320, 656.
Negro Missions—Mrs. Ada K. Wilson—176, 243, 302, 372, 432, 493, 564, 642.
Nancy Hadley . . . . . An Appreciation.

O

Officers of the U. P. Women's Asso. of the West 858
Our Gold Stars: Miss Florence White 878
Ourselves And Africa—By Mrs. E. D. McKune. 216
Outcastes On Trek—Excerpts from letter of The Rev. Robert A. Foster 90

P

4000 Pounds of Breakfast Bacon on the Bank—By Julia Lake Kellersberger 214
Personal Mention 88
The Path of the King 466
Present Address of Missionaries Supported by the W.G.M.S. and date of appointment....857
Protestantism Discovering Childhood—By Rev. J. Campbell White, LL.D. 614
The President's Page—290, 353, 420, 482, 553, 627.
Program—54th Annual Convention 629
"Pray Ye" 554
Program for Women's and Young Women's Missionary Societies—Sept. 1936-Mar. 1937—61, 383.
Present Address of Missionaries Supported by the Women's General Missionary Society and Date of Appointment—63, 128, 191, 255, 319, 384, 448, 511, 584, 655.

R

Racial Understanding Through Christian Education—By Mrs. E. W. Cansler 82
Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America—From April 16 to October 31, 1936 ....316, 506

S

Page

Secretaries, Report of
  Recording Secretary 686
  Statistical & Efficiency Secretary 688
  Financial Secretary 691
  Legacies 693
  Annuities 694
  Ministerial Relief 695
  Parsonage 695
  The Treasurer 698
  Annual Report 699
  Report of Contributions to the W.G.M.S. 700
    Endowments 702
    Memorial Funds 702
  Literature 704
  The Womens Missionary Magazine 706
  Junior Missionary Magazine 708
  Junior Department 709
  Young Women's Department 714
  Prayer Groups 717
  Temperance and Reform 718
  Thank Offering 720
    Senior Life Members 1936 Thank Offering..724
    Life Directors 726
  American Indian Missions 729
  Negro Department 733
  Home Missions Department 748
  Foreign Department 768
  Honor Roll 770
  The Year in India 773
  The Year in Egypt 803
  The Year in The Sudan 839
  The Year in Ethiopia 844
  United Presbyterian Women's Association 849
  Women's Association of the West 851
  Missionaries Birthdays 852
Suggested Devotional Service—By Elsie Wehling Fulton—9, 78, 141, 213, 275, 337, 402, 468, 541, 611, 873.
The Sabbath 10
Sunday 11
Shoal, A Shulla Belle—By Miss Elsie E. Grove..469
Sowing the Seed in the Nile Valley—By Eric M. North 461
Spiritual Life of Missionaries and their Particular Problems 464

T

Temperance and Reform 881
Tests on a Preface to Racial Understanding—Prepared by Mrs. E. D. McKune 151
Transportation Announcement 628
Thank Offering Department—By Mrs. O. H. Milligan—32, 105, 163, 230, 291, 355, 421, 483, 555, 632.
Temperance and Reform Department—Mrs. Harriet S.Boobyer—46, 121, 242, 178, 309, 380, 444, 503, 581, 652.
Tributes—62, 188, 252, 315, 447, 505, 583, 883.

U

Universal Bible Sabbath 254

W

The Winona Summer School of Missions 540
We Work Together—By Miss Stella Wiley 84
We Sing America—By Mrs. A. J. Randles 86
Where Does My Dollar Go?—By Clarice McCauley 411
"Why"—By Mrs. Neal McClanahan 612
Week-Day Bible Teaching in Kansas City, Kansas—By Mrs. W. D. Mercer 617
The Womens Missionary Magazine of the U. P. Church of North America 853
  Board of Directors of the W.G.M.S. 853
  Succession of Officers 854
  Members of the Board Since Organization 856
  Officers of Board Since Organization 856
The W.G.M.S. Alphabet 354

Y

Young Women's Department including Girls' Circles—By Miss Ida B. Little—38, 110, 166, 233, 293, 359, 425, 485, 558, 635.

Illustrations

A

Page
A Call to Prayer—Pray Ye Therefore 658
A Modern Negro Rural Church 134
A Modern Negro Church Recreational Center 136
American Mission School for Girls, Beni Suef, Egypt 154
"Auntie" Emma Dean Anderson on her 80th Birthday 182
An Ole Woman of the Sudan 207
American Mission, Cairo 341
A Scene in the Himalayas 386
A Rich Wheat Field 398
A Family Group in the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum, the Sudan 441
A Princess Whose Husband Was Heir to the Throne 469

B

The British Consulate 22
Mary McLeod Bethune 76
Miss Minnie Beatty 242
Burdens on Their Heads 262
Burdens on Their Back 273
Bantu Mother and Child, Johannesburg, Africa 322
Bringing Home the Harvest in Fayoum, Egypt 375
The Bronze Tablet 376
Miss Barnes and Some of Her Girls 500

C

J. A. Cotton, D.D. 74
Dr. Ambrose Calliver, Graduate of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn. 176
Christmas Eve in Bethlehem 223
Chalmoogra Oil Trees in the Leper Valley 340
Mrs. J. G. Carson 523
Mrs. Carruthers 525
Miss Elinor Collins 527

D

Delegates to the Presbyterial Meeting 155
Na Doin, a Young Christian Girl of Nasir, the Sudan 208
Drum Call 329
Door of College Building 410

E

The Rev. B. B. Evans, Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Va. 143

F

Five Missionary Leaders in Philadelphia 15
  Mrs. Mary E. Getty
  Mrs. Sarah Crowe Parker
  Mrs. J. B. Dales, the First President
  Mrs. George Patterson, Historian
  Mrs. John McClure, President Jubilee Period
The First Year Class, Girls' Boarding School, Khartum, North 310
Dr. and Mrs. Finley's Two Egyptian Daughters at Pressly Memorial Institute 499
Miss Hazel Flagg 629
The Reverend Stillman A. Foster 591
Miss Minnehaha Finney 645

G

Glimpses of Our Negro Work 130
  The Parsonage, Chase City, Va.
  Going to Church—Knoxville College Students
  Graduating Class, Camden, Alabama
Hadi Gibri, a Christian Woman of Ethiopia 212
Girls' School, Doleib Hill, the Sudan 417
Group of Women at Doleib Hill 470
The Gymnasium 588

H

Miss Nancy Archibal Hadley 876
Mrs. Hope W. Hogg 344
His Majesty King Forouk I, King of Egypt 450
Mrs. Sarah Foster Hanna 514
Mrs. W. C. Hutchison 521
Miss Rena Hogg 647

I

In The Schools of India 794
Institute Group in 1936, Held in the Christian Training School 545

J

Page
Jubilee Hospital, Henderson, N. C. 494
Juniors' Easter Party, Morgan Hill, California 609

K

Mrs. H. G. Knecht—the "Magazine Lady" at the Convention 14
Miss Elisabeth Klein 21
Knoxville College and Church Choir, Knoxville, Tenn. 148
Kaleidoscopic Map of Africa 202, 327
The Khartum Twins—David and Helen 442
The Kindergarten, Girls' School, Khartum, the Sudan 443
Mrs. Kelso 526

L

Lepers at "The Leper Tree" 340
Local Committee of Conemaugh Presbyterial Missionary Society 593

M

"The March of Time" 2
Missionaries Who Attended the New Wilmington Conference
Dr. Helen Martin, Pres. Cairo College for Girls.. 16
Medical Views in India 798
Meet Some of Our Missionaries 57
  Miss Laura Walker
  Miss Lillian McConnell
  Miss Katherine Beattie
  Miss Helen Noordewier
  Miss Frances Patton
McDill Home. The Boys' Dormitory, Knoxville, Tenn. 140
Miss Marjorie McCrory who Sailed for India, October 16 181
Menna, an Ethiopian Girl, Brought by Way of Sudan to Egypt 211
Madonna and Child in Corridor of the National Museum, Istanbul, Turkey 227
The Reverend E. W. Machamer 240
Ministry of Healing in Egypt 804
Meet Our School Girls in Egypt 824
Missionary's Service Pin 306
Miss Jean Morrison 378, 573
Pandri Ganda Mall. A Welcome Guest 396
"Malaka-El-Gemal" (Egypt's Beauty Queen) 457
The Reverend W. A. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews 496
Miss Sallie McDowell 523
Mrs. Magruder 526
Mrs. George Moore 529
Mrs. Fannie F. Moore, Treasurer, 1925 530
Miss Elizabeth McCahon 568

O

Our Babies, Helen and David 311
The Omdurman Contingent Arriving for the Institute 544
Onesimus, the Man Who Translated Our Bible Into the Galla Language from the Swedish Language 546
Officers of the 54th Annual Convention of the W.G.M.S. 586
  Mrs. Howard Buchanan, First Vice President
  Mrs. H. A. Fritschman, Second Vice President
  Mrs. J. M. Lashly, President
  Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Secretary
  Miss J. B. Hill, Treasurer
Our World Family. One Hundred Twenty-three Messengers of World Friendship 604

P

Pictorial Map of Ethiopia 96
Picture of Cottage Erected at Camden for Use of the Principal and Family 302
Mrs. J. F. Patterson 522
Privileged Children 606, 607

R

Miss Grace N. Ramson, Under Appointment to India 54
Miss Willa Ramsey Who Has a Namesake, The Willa Ramsey Circle, Duffield, Pa. 220

Page
Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Adair at Nasir, the Sudan 269
Recess Time at Boys' School, Dolieb Hill 334
Miss Sarah J. Reid 528

S

Statue of Shikellamy, Early Temperance Leader 180
Scenes In the Girls' Boarding School, Khartum, the Sudan 248-249
  Take a Look Down the Long Veranda Where Sixty Girls Sleep
  A Class of Sixty Girls During Gymnasium Period
  Glimpses at Christmas Time
  Four Student Teachers
  Girls' Boarding School at Khartum, North, the Sudan, With a Little Desert Scene Near By
Sudanese Mother and Baby 260
The Sixth Year Class Girls' Boarding School, Khartum, North 311
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sam and Daughter, New Missionaries, Yakima, Washington 436
Sowing the Seed in the Nile Valley 461
Some Egyptian Boy Scouts With Their Leaders 466
John Sutton Hall 588

Page
The Reverend Samuel W. Shane 591
Shall Little Children Suffer? 595

T

Three Negro Leaders In the United Presbyterian Church 144
Teacher and Pupils of the Daily Vacation Bible School, Seila, Egypt 374
Miss Kreya Tadros, a Faithful Co-Laborer for 56 Years 650

W

"We Sing America" 87
Miss Ruth Warnock, Who Sailed for India September 1 124
Madame Fahmy Bey Wissa 229
Women Pounding Corn, Nasir, the Sudan 270
"We Are the Kindergarten Children of the Girls' School, Fayoum, Egypt 279
Mrs. Mary Harper Wilson 527
Mrs. J. P. White, Editor 530
Miss Mary Work 649
Miss Florence D. White 576

Y

Young Women's Bible Study Class, Mansura 456

Index of Poetry

A

Page
A Child—Olive G. Owen 603
A Christmas Thought—Grace Noll Crowell 194
A Little Lesson In Arithmetic—Julia H. Johnson 483
America's Thanksgiving—William P. Merrill 163
A New Year's Prayer 291
A Nurse's Prayer 339
A Prayer—Selected 119
A Prayer—Atwood Miller 578
A Rare Message of the Master—Bir Bahadur 478
At Rice Harvest—Louise Birch Rambo 575
A Mother's Prayer (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 585
"Awake Ye Christian Men"—George A. Brown 318

B

Beautiful Old Women 314
Because I Am A Woman (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 129
The Builder—Selected 312

C

Caravan Lullaby—Translated by C. A. Owen, Ph.D. 463
Greatness 852

D

The Door Swings Wide—By Catherine Baker 563

E

Easter Morn (A Little Time Apart)— Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 385

F

The Far Look—By A. J. Flint 105
Fear Not 230
From this Day On—An Indian Poet 286

G

Gifts of Love (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 193
Greatness—H. B. McCracken 852
The Greatest Work—Selected 379

H

Helping Together by Prayer—E. G. Barnes-Lawrence 57

I

I Know My Lord—Marjorie Alter 400
In Egypt—By B. Porter 60

Page
In Him—Ruth E. Moon 318
The Indian's Prayer to the Great Spirit 52

K

Kashmir—D. Azizulnisa Sadiq 386

L

The Little Blue Box—Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter 632
The Love in the Deed—Christine G. Rosetti 555
Lovest Thou Me?—Selected 116
Lord of the Mountain 566

M

Memories (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 513
Moral Precepts 349
My Neighbor (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 65

N

The National Negro Anthem—By James Weldon Johnson 81

P

Pentecost—By May Griggs Van Voorhis 549
Power in Prayer (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 32

Q

The Quest—Selected and Adapted 616

R

Rhapsody — William Stanley Braithwaite in Singers at Dawn 151
The Road Ahead (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 257

S

Sacrament—By C. A. Owen, Ph. D.D. 465
The Southern Cross—Edith B. Swigart in Women and Missions 205

T

Thou Art The Christ (A Little Time Apart)—Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton 449
To the African—P. H. J. Lerrigo 219
Too Late—Author Unknown 258

W

What Hath God Wrought—Rollin H. Ayers 372

Thy Thanks

Love thou the Lord:
For He it is who blessings sends
Remembering thee with loving care—
The sunshine warm with healing touch;
The fresh and life-sustaining air;
He gives thee life; and then sustains
The life He gives with daily bread.
But better is His gift of grace—
A life eterne and heaven-led.

"Love thyself last":
For God deserves thy gratitude
And love. Forgetting self, give praise
And offerings of thanks to Him
For blessings sent through all thy days.

(Mrs. C. W.) Elsie Wehling Fulton,
Secretary of Prayer Groups.

MRS. JOSEPH CLOKEY

To Mrs. Clokey was given the inspiration of suggesting the Thank Offering